

WELCOME UMASS FRESHMEN

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 1

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1957

EXPANSION IS A MUST

"Be revolutionary," avoid "Accepting things as they are," urged University President J. Paul Mather at the annual Student Leaders Conference held this week on campus.

Speaking to 130 leaders in student government, honorary societies and extra-curricular groups on "The Why of What Goes On," Mather said the university is committed to public education and will continue to grow in spite of "nostalgia nippers" who want to preserve tradition above economy and the benefit of the student.

Stating that a great many students, as capable as those already here, have to be rejected each year, Mather pointed out the necessity for putting the university on a full 12 month teaching and learning schedule "to make full use of the buildings that the Massachusetts taxpayers have provided here."

This will not be a "Beefed-up summer session" but a full third session, he said. The plan, already approved by the trustees, is a move that will bring forth from the state of Massachusetts the "imagination necessary" in preparing for the predicted goal of 10,000 students by 1965.

Grants Are Made To UM

Grants exceeding \$98,000 have been received for training and research by the university.

The largest grant, \$28,750, was received for studies of allergies and infectious diseases by Warren Litsky, professor of bacteriology. Another grant in this field was received by Bronislaw Honigberg, assistant professor of zoology.

Grants totaling \$15,730 will be used by the psychology department. Robert S. Feldman, professor of psychology, will study the modification of fixated and convulsive behavior. Seymour Epstein, assistant professor of psychology, will investigate the effect of the unconscious on thought processes.

Nat'l Science Foundation Grants

Two grants from the National Science Foundation total \$17,750. A two-year study is supported by a grant of \$10,750 to investigate the "Effect of Amino-Triazole on Higher Plants and Other Organisms," under the direction of Henry N. Little of the chemistry department.

The Science Foundation is also providing \$16,000 for support of research, "The Nature and Action of Substances Which Stimulate Cell Division," under the direction of John G. Moner of the zoology department.

The American Chemical Society is providing \$3,427 in support of a project of Richard S. Stein. "A Light Scattering Investigation of the Structure of Hydrocarbons."

1200 Frosh Storm Campus To Set New High At 4,740



—Picture by Kosarick
Freshmen get acquainted on the front steps of Arnold dormitory: (left to right) Frank Quinn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quinn of Norwood, Emory Morse of Norwood, Sheila Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steward Day of Gloucester, Tom Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day of Norwood.



—Picture by Kosarick
An upperclassman helps a new frosh get settled. (Left to right) Buzz Richardson, class of 1958, Dorothy Ravgiala of Methuen, Mrs. Peter Ravgiala of Methuen.

WMUA Offers Special Programs For Frosh

WMUA, the student radio station of the university, will present a special program schedule for freshmen week, Friday, September 6 through Tuesday, September 10.

Frosh interviews will be heard 15 minutes past the hour and 15 minutes before the hour.

A five minute summary of news is heard 15 minutes before every hour. There are two 15 minute summaries at noon and at six p.m. Two 15 minute sports summaries are heard at 6:15 p.m. and 11:15 p.m.

The schedule is:
7 a.m.-10 a.m. Sunrise Serenade

10 a.m.-12 a.m. Musical Potpourri
12:15 p.m.-12:30 p.m. Guest Star
12:30 p.m.-1 p.m. Campus Bandstand
1 p.m.-3 p.m. Easy Does It
3 p.m.-5 p.m. Audition Time
5 p.m.-7 p.m. Dinner Date
7 p.m.-8 p.m. Masterworks
8 p.m.-10 p.m. Anthing Goes
10 p.m.-12 a.m. Campus Jukebox.

This Friday and every Friday, there is a request and dedication show, Crazy Rhythms. Requests may be phoned in to WMUA.

Freshmen, tune in to WMUA at 91.1 on the FM dial or 640 on AM dial.

Orientation Programs Keep Freshmen Busy

Nearly 1200 freshmen, part of the university record-high enrollment of 4740 students, arrived on campus yesterday toting trunks and suitcases, bags and boxes to begin college life with five days of orientation including registration, counseling sessions, dormitory parties and dances.

The newcomers to the university campus gathered as a class for the first time at 8:30 this morning at the Student Union for convocation. Separate meetings were held by the deans of the Colleges of Agriculture and Arts and Science, deans of the five schools—business administration, education, engineering, home economics, nursing and the division of physical education.

Testing began this afternoon and will continue through tomorrow morning.

FULL PROGRAM AHEAD

Freshmen have a weekend round of social events including a picnic, get-acquainted dances and teas ahead.

McCune Goes To Confab In Far East

University Provost Shannon McCune has been an American Delegate to the Regional Conference of the International Geographical Union in Tokyo, and Nara, Japan.

This is the first such conference to be held in the Far East in the history of the I. G. U. McCune was nominated by the National Academy of Science and is traveling under the auspices of the International Exchange Service of the U. S. Department of State.

While in Japan, McCune will also give lectures and confer with educational administrators at a number of Japanese universities.

A Fulbright Professor

A former vice-president of the Association of American Geographers, Provost McCune edited one of its journals, *The Professional Geographer*, for a number of years. In 1953 and 1954 he served as visiting Fulbright professor at the Institute of Geography of Tokyo University. He has carried on research in Korea, Japan, China and other lands of Asia. His book, *Korea's Heritage, a Regional Social Geography*, was published in Tokyo last year.

Provost McCune visited Hokkaido University before the conference opened. The university has had close ties with UMass since its founding 81 years ago.

Provost since '55

Provost of the University since September, 1955, McCune serves as the academic vice president, dealing with the educational program of the university.

Prior to his present appointment, McCune was professor and

(Continued on page 4)

Participating in all freshman orientation programs are the off-campus students, including commuters and those in the Pittsfield-G.E. branch.

A feature of the university program to better acquaint each student with his college life is the individual advisory program.

Advisory Program

Every entering freshman is assigned to a member of the faculty who will serve as his advisor during the first year of university life. Advisors have been chosen by academic deans on the basis of interest in young people and willingness to counsel on academic, financial, or personal problems.

"We are not planning to hold anyone's hand," Dean of Men Robert S. Hopkins said, "We just want to be ready to help."

Classes for all 4,000 undergraduates, 360 graduate students and 350 two-year Stockbridge school students begin September 11 with University convocation scheduled Sept. 12 at 11 a.m.

Ballroom Is Site of Umie Stag- Drag

The Registration Dance, "Stag or Drag", will be held this year as usual but in new quarters: the Student Union Ballroom.

This is the first dance of the season and offers a good chance for the freshman to get acquainted.

Bob Clark and his orchestra will provide the music on Tuesday evening.

The University Faculty Women and the four Honor Societies sponsor this dance and the proceeds go to the Dean's Emergency Fund for Students and for one big campus event during the year.

The Massachusetts Collegian TO THE FROSH...

With this issue of the *Collegian* we welcome to our campus the largest class in the history of the University of Massachusetts. You all must have received many welcomes by now, so I guess you know that we rather like having you here with us in the land of Umies. New blood, new faces, new ideas are always refreshing.

A freshman is an eternally delightful creature. He is wide-eyed, shy, willing, friendly. He is both proud of and embarrassed by his unmistakable tag, his bib and beanie. He is awed at the university heirarchy, and thinks most upperclassmen resemble gods. He is curious. He wants to know people, facts, figures, the guy down the hall, the name of that little blonde co-ed that just walked by so prettily. He wants to learn.

If there is anything a freshman is not, he is not apathetic. Apathy is a dreaded disease that attacks people everywhere—in the home, in schools, in our government—everywhere in our daily life. This is the best thing about a freshman, he cares.

Beware of the Pseudo-Sage

He cares about whether or not he is liked, if the football team wins, if that little blonde really *did* notice the color of his eyes, and how well he did on that chem exam. Yes, freshmen care about their grades, and how much they are learning. Please don't listen to the pseudo-sage upperclass cynics who who tend to belittle individuality and intellectualism. Their lot is really pretty dull. Please don't imitate the pseudo-sages because they don't care about anything except how much relaxation they can fit in between bothersome classes. And even relaxation bores them after a while.

Too Much Stress On Extra-Curric

It is a wonderful thing that freshmen possess this great interest and spirit, but even this can lead them into trouble. A freshman is usually so enthusiastic about everything on campus that he involves himself in a great many extra-curricular activities and doesn't discover until it is too late that he has attempted too much. Things extracurricular should not be overstressed (though unfortunately they are) and campus success should not be measured according to how many dance committees one has worked on. Original extra-curricular expression is highly desirable and should be encouraged on any college campus, but your aim should not be to have a long list of activities under your name in the yearbook four years from now.

False Picture of UM Life

Perhaps one of the reasons for this dangerous desire to "join" may be found in the introduction to the campus that you are all happily experiencing right now. Granted our orientation program for incoming freshman may be valuable in many ways, but it hardly tells a freshman what college is really all about. To too many it says, "Kids, if you think high school was fun, wait 'til you get a load of this place!" It is wonderful to join in the singing, the dancing, and the rallying, but it is unfortunate that too many freshmen begin to think that the froth comes first, the classes, afterward.

The Real University

Though it is fun to sing and wave banners, most of you will probably be anxious for classes to begin in a few days. Then you can start to think and learn and begin to fulfill something of what you came here for in the first place. You can find a great deal here at the university if you care and if you look.



Another typical scene on campus yesterday afternoon. Here we have the perpetual problem of, what are we going to do with all this stuff once we've got it all into the room! Engaged in trying to figure out this happy puzzle on Arnold's second floor are, left to right, Mrs. Fred Whittier of Framingham, Diane Roberts from Natick High, Sharon Whittier from Framingham High, and Mr. Fred Whittier, also of Framingham.

From the President...

On behalf of the whole university family I want to extend a warm welcome to the class of 1961 to the campus of your state university. One of the old established traditions at the university is that we use a standard greeting on the campus—the short "Hi!" Don't be surprised, then, if anyone from the President through the entire faculty, staff and student body addresses you in this friendly and cordial manner. We mean it when we say we are glad to welcome you to higher educational opportunities and all of us sincerely hope that you make the best of your abilities here. Work hard, play hard, and remember that you are learning to make a life as well as a living.

Prexy

Freshman Week Program

Friday, September 6

1:00- 5:00 p.m. Testing Program
8:00 p.m. Dormitory Meetings: Interdormitory Song Competition Rehearsals

Saturday, September 7

Morning Testing Program
Afternoon Testing Program
3:30 p.m. Meet at Dorm Rec Rooms for "Co-Rec Sports" and Picnic
9:00-12:00 p.m. Get acquainted dances in Arnold, Crabtree, and Thatcher

Sunday, September 8

Morning Church services in Amherst
Afternoon Teas in Arnold and Crabtree for residents and friends
3:30 p.m. Men and Women Commuters' Mixer, Student mixer, Student Union
7:30 p.m. Dormitory meetings and song rehearsals

Monday, September 9

8:15 p.m. Testing Program
10:00 a.m. Dean of Men's meeting, Bowker Aud., Dean of Women's meeting, Student Union
2:00 p.m. Convocation—Student Union
8:00 p.m. Adelpia Meetings with Freshman men, Baker, Van Meter
9:00 p.m. Big and Little Sisters' "Get Together," Student Union

Tuesday, September 10

9:00-12:00 a.m. Registration for Freshmen
8:00 p.m. Registration Dance, Student Union

Wednesday, September 11

8:00- 5:00 p.m. Classes begin
7:30 p.m. Song Rehearsals, Arnold, Crabtree, Baker, Thatcher, Van Meter

Thursday, September 12

8:00- 5:00 p.m. Classes
11:00 a.m. University Opening Convocation, Cage
7:00-10:00 p.m. Faculty Reception to the Class of 1961, Student Union

Friday, September 13

8:00- 5:00 p.m. Classes
7:00 p.m. Union Program

Saturday, September 14

8:00-12:00 Noon Classes
7:30 p.m. Interdormitory Song Competition for Freshmen, Cage

Budding Journalists! The Collegian Wants You

Do you write? Good.

Can you type? Very Good.

Are you willing to become a member of the Fourth Estate? Wonderful! Come to see us in our office on the second floor, Student Union.

A College Newspaper

We are a college newspaper, no better and no worse than most. We are not bad, but we must become much better. This is where all of you come in.

Newspapers always need more people on their staffs, people who can write and who can think and who have new ideas. Training, well, this is not quite so important. Much more important to begin work on a newspaper is possessing the right temperament. The work you will do is exciting, and it is nervewracking. Reporters are sent to many interesting corners of the campus that ordinarily they wouldn't see. They meet and interview fascinating people—faculty, administration, other university employees, and students. Then when they have gathered all the facts that they think they have to know, they scurry back to an office that is always resounding with the clacking of typewriters, the laughter, and the many other assorted noises that newspaper people make, to write their story. And finally after many additional telephone calls, much biting of nails, and much glancing at the clock so that the story will be completed by the printer's deadline, their mission is over. The rewards are few, the headaches are many—but the work is wonderfully stimulating and always amusing.

The *Collegian* needs reporters, and feature writers, and editorialists, and sports writers. We need them badly. If any of you can help us out, please come to our office and let us know. We don't know who you are. If you are interested in newspaper work watch the pages of the *Collegian* for the date when our fall training classes begin. Join the Fourth Estate—we need you!

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Welcome to All You Freshmen...

Frosh Spirit To Power Champ Redmen Teams

by JOEL WOLFSON
Collegian Sports Editor

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts' world of sports.

In the coming months you will be excited and thrilled by the Redmen teams as they don their respective uniforms to do battle and win glory for our growing University.

FROSH SPIRIT

The most reassuring factor that any team can have is a loyal core of fans to cheer it on. You are new to campus life, to college spirit, but you are the life and the energy on which our teams will rely.

Sports at college will play an important role in your four years here. Always a topic of conversation, your avid interest will do wonders for the morale of every University team, as well as your own confidence in our fine institution.

You have heard many times that you will derive from life only

as much as you put into it. This is one of your first lessons to learn if you haven't discovered it as yet. It applies to studies as well as all else. In our case we shall apply it to sports.

As Jim Britt, the old Boston Braves sportscaster once put it, "If you can't take part in a sport be one anyway." This was not a play of words. It is rather easy to bear the good graces of the winner but it is the mark of a matured individual who can take a loss and bear no malice or ill-feeling.

FROSH PARTICIPATION

You freshmen are the atomic turbine engines which will power our University submarine. It is your cooperation with the Revelers, Maroon Key, and Scrolls that will start off your quest for a happy college life on the right foot.

What we want is spirit, fight,

and determination. You have what we are looking for.

All of you freshmen receive tickets allowing you to be an eye-witness to the sports happenings on our spacious and scenic campus. You have these tickets to use and enjoy, don't let them sit in your desk or on your bureau. Get out for the game. Get out for the pre-game rally and bonfire. You can do a great deal for your school as well as for yourself.

There is a great deal more to college than you realize. As each day passes you will learn more and more about life and the people around you. It is the same on the sports field as it is in the chem lab or your lecture class. Your constant attention is a must; your alertness is a necessity; and the attainment of your goal is a credit to your ability.

From the Outside World

(Reprint from the Wall Street Journal of August 30, 1957)

The vaccine for Asiatic—or, as the headline writers prefer to call it, Asian—flu is reported to be in rather short supply right now, though by the turn of the year the United States Public Health Service says that production will be great enough to provide one shot for about half the people of the country.

Public Health officials say that the one cubic centimeter shot provides about 70 per cent immunity. They also think it better to keep the dosage at present levels and thus have more vaccine for more people than to increase the dosage and have less shots to go around.

The armed services, however, have doubled their requests for vaccine. The plan is to give every soldier, sailor, marine and airman two shots instead of one. By our slide rule, this will provide

each serviceman with approximately 140 per cent immunity.

Now we do not wish to be thought unpatriotic about this situation—we recognize as well as anyone that young men in uniform deserve the very greatest possible protection at all times. In fact, we feel so strongly about the matter that we will gladly give up our shot to the first serviceman who comes along, regular or reserve.

But we do have two observations to make. One is that nobody ought to be surprised that the armed services want twice as much as anyone else of anything.

The other observation is that everybody concerned—including the soldiers, sailors, marines and airmen—ought to give thanks that servicemen do not have three arms.

ATTENTION FROSH!!

You are invited to participate as a contributor to the sports section of the *Collegian*.

Cartoonists and sports columnists are wanted. You can get in-

to the most exciting extra-curricular activity on campus, regardless of previous high school experience.

A note addressed to the *Collegian* Sports Editor will bring a prompt reply. The *Collegian* office is on the second floor of the Student Union. Be certain that your note includes your name and campus address, favorite line of endeavor and the high school publication on which you have worked, if any.

Sidelights On Sports

NATS SIGN LUMENTI

The biggest news on the University campus is the \$35,000 bonus given to Ralph "Lefty" Lument, ace moundsman of coach Earl Lorden's baseball club. The Washington Nationals of the American League gave "Lefty" the biggest bonus they have ever given in the history of their club. Ralph's father, Angelo, says that Ralph will fly here to register on September 10th. Ralph is in the Washington bull-pen right now, waiting to see action against Baltimore.

The next edition will feature an article on "Lefty" as well as views on college by a number of the Boston Red Sox whom we interviewed over the summer.

VICTORY KINGS

Give or take a few, there are roughly 160 pitchers currently working in the major leagues, but only 21 of them can boast of ever having won 20 games in a single season. The pace-setters, as indicated in a breakdown of 20-game and near-20-game winners in *SPORT* Magazine, are Cleveland's Bob Lemon and Milwaukee's Warren Spahn, both of whom have reached the magic figures seven times. Only five other present day hurlers have been able to win 20 or more games in at least two seasons: Robin Roberts, with six, Early Wynn (four), Don Newcombe (three), Johnny Antonelli (two) and Mike Garcia (two). *SPORT*, with a chart covering the full story of 20-game and near-20-game winners, is at newsstands now.

No More Bums

Readers of *SPORT* Magazine were asked recently for their views on whether the Dodgers should remain in Brooklyn or move to Los Angeles. The results of the poll are published in the magazine's current issue and overwhelmingly indicate that the

(Continued on page 4)

MORE PEOPLE DRIVE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR



New Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Coupe with spunk to spare!

Great to have—and only Chevy's got 'em!

Chevrolet's the only leading low-priced car with any of these advances—the only car at any price with all of them!

BODY BY FISHER. You get more to be proud of in Chevrolet. No other low-priced car is quite so beautifully or substantially built down to the last detail.

SHORTEST STROKE V8. This helps explain Chevrolet's smooth and lively V8 ways. Short-stroke design also means less piston travel, longer engine life. Here's

super-efficient power with plenty of vim and vigor!

STANDARD BALL-RACE STEERING. Chevy's Ball-Race steering gear mechanism is virtually friction-free! That means easier parking, surer control, more relaxed driving.

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TRIPLE-TURBINE TURBO-GLIDE.* The silkiest automatic drive anywhere! You move from

standstill to top cruising speed in one gentle stream of motion. Special "Grade Retarder" position saves braking on hills.

P.S. Chevy's got the big "details," too! See all the exclusives at your Chevrolet dealer's!

*Optional at extra cost



GET A WINNING DEAL ON A NEW CHEVY—THE GETTING'S EXTRA GOOD!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Musical Organizations For 1957-58

Varied Features Offered By UMass Concert Ass'n.

Varied presentations shall be the accent of this year's University Concert Association.

The series begins on November 14th with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra under the direction of William Steinberg and continues on December 2nd with

organization whose membership is composed of student, faculty, and community patrons who subscribe to the series. The individual concerts are open to the general public.

The Music Department in cooperation with the Recognized

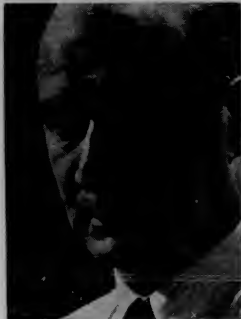


NBC Opera presents "Madame Butterfly"



THOMAS L. THOMAS
the NBC Opera Company's presentation of Puccini's *Madame Butterfly*. The next concert on March 26th features Lola Montes and her Spanish Dancers, and on the 16th of April, the baritone voice of Thomas L. Thomas completes the diverse program.

The association is a non-profit



WILLIAM STEINBERG
Student Organizations supervises the association.

Newly elected officers include Manager Joseph McNeil '58 and Executive Board members Michael Jutras '58, Edward Bennett '58, Lawrence Davidoff '58, David Brown '59, and Ann Olmstead '60.

University Singers Chorus Reestablished On Campus

by MARCIA KEITH

One hundred mixed voices will make up the newly reorganized University Singers on campus.

This chorus is open to all classes and plans to present a Christmas program during the second week in December in conjunction with the Opera Workshop.

Auditions are to be held at Memorial Hall for those interested during the second week of school on September 18th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and on the following day from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Prof. Doric Alviani, advisor to the revived group, stated that these auditions are not to test singing ability, but rather to place voices into their proper sections: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Rehearsals, Wednesdays

The rehearsals, held on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and on alternate Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., will also take place at Memorial Hall. Compositions by Bach, Handel, and various other artists will be included at these rehearsals.

This group was for many years

one of the major musical organizations on campus before it was disbanded and it is hoped that it will again achieve this status.

Sidelights ...

(Continued from page 3)

fans from the country over think the Dodgers should stay in Brooklyn. The vote was 4½ to 1. A typical comment: "Sure, the people on the West Coast deserve a big league team. But let some other team come West. The Bums belong in Brooklyn, because Brooklyn supports them well."

The New York Giants will make their new home in San Francisco next spring. If Dodger President Walter O'Malley doesn't get the new ball-park that he wants he'll be making news soon regarding the bums move to Los Angeles.

SUPPORT
YOUR
MUSICAL
ORGANIZATIONS

Opera Workshop Expands In Presenting Operas In English

by COLETTE DUMONT

Operas in English will be a part of the expanded program of the Opera Workshop on campus this year.

Plans for a pre-Christmas vacation concert include a presentation of a Bach Cantata, the Christmas section of the *Messiah*, and the short opera, *The Christmas Rose* by Bridge.

Other operas under consideration for the year are Hauff's *Boney Quillen*, Puccini's *Sister Angelica*, and Offenbach's *Barbara of Bath*.

FOUNDED IN 1955

The group, founded by music director Doric Alviani in 1955, has a two-fold purpose. One is to promote student

faculty, and community interest in opera. And, the other is to provide actual working experience on such productions for interested persons.

In the past, the Workshop has done *The Telephone* and *Amahl and the Night Visitors* by Menotti and Kurt Weill's *Down in the*

Valley.

Interested persons may audition for solo roles and chorus parts on Wednesday, September 11 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Thursday, September 12 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Univ. Band Registration And Rehearsal Schedule

With the coming of football, so come the Precisionettes and the Redmen Marching Band.

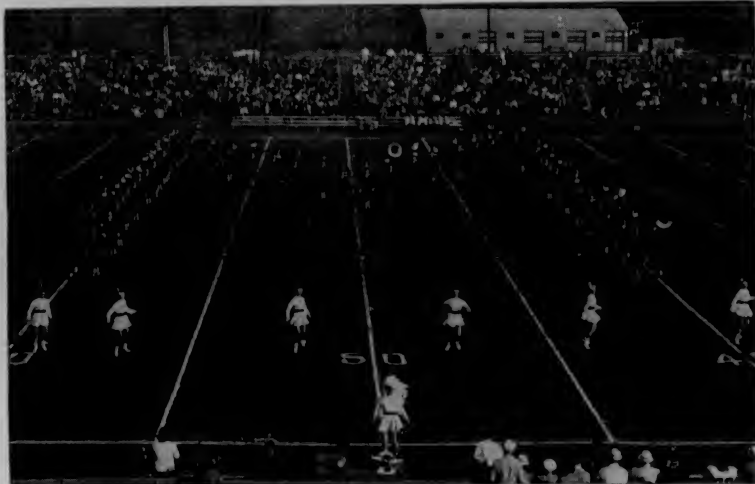
The girls who go by the name of Precisionettes are chosen on a highly competitive basis in the spring of the year. During the tryouts, emphasis is on constant self-improvement of the individual.

Drillmaster Stuart Lindquist '58 and Drill Instructor Tom Picard '58 will supervise this

held on Wednesday, September 11th at 5 p.m. on Alumni Field with instruments. The first rehearsal for new members will be held in Memorial Hall Auditorium without instruments on Tuesday, September 10th at 3 p.m.

The Concert Band will undertake a more ambitious program this year by lengthening its rehearsal time in order to prepare for a longer annual spring tour.

Precisionettes And Three Umie Bands Face Coming School Year's Activities



REDMEN MARCHING BAND AND PRECISIONETTES

McCune ...

(Continued from page 1)

chairman of the department of geography at Colgate University. During World War II and in 1950 and 1951, he served in economic aid and development programs of the United States government. In 1951 he was acting head of the Special Technical and Economic Mission of the Economic Cooperation Administration in Indonesia.

Be sure of a good seat for first college twilight football game in New England.

year's drill team with Audrey Lindquist '58 as captain.

New Drum Major

"The Redmen Marching Band is headed by sophomore Dick Draper of Lexington, who will serve as both drum major and drill instructor for the band.

The first rehearsal for the band's former members will be

Range of Selections

This year's selections will range from David Rose to Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The initial rehearsal for all members will be held Thursday, September 26th at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall Auditorium.

The Varsity Pep Band, composed of a few members, will hold auditions in November.

Registration for these three bands is Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, September 9, 10, and 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the band room of Memorial Hall.

BUY YOUR
BOSTON UNIVERSITY
FOOTBALL TICKETS AT
REGISTRATION

HAVE YOU REGISTERED YOUR CAR?

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 2 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1957

Campus Police To Register All Cars

All student-owned automobiles must be registered with the campus police by Tuesday, September 17.

Juniors and Seniors may register their cars Monday from 8 to 12 and from 12:30 to 5 in the new Student Union parking lot. Tuesday, all other students, Sophs, Freshmen and Grad students, must register their automobiles. Any car parked on campus after Tuesday without a student or staff sticker will be ticketed, visitors excepted. In case of inclement weather the registering of cars will take place as scheduled, only the location will be moved to the Receiving room in the rear of Draper Hall, Chief Blasko stated.

Seven Days To Change

There are only seven class days left in which students may add new courses to their schedule, the Registrar's office stated today.

Changes to students' programs are accomplished by going to this office and obtaining course change cards. The secretary will then explain the rest of the procedure. Any course added without the approval of the advisor of the student and of the Registrar on a Program Change Card will not receive credit.

Starkweather, assistant registrar, said that it should be made clear that courses may be dropped anytime during the semester without failing if the student is passing at the time of withdrawal. Any course that is to be dropped must also have the dropped any time during the semester and of the Registrar or a Program Change Card or it will be recorded as failed.

Roister Doisters To Hold Open Meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Roister Doisters in the Franklin Room of the Student Union Thursday the 19th of September at 7:30. All students interested in any phase of theatrical productions are welcome.

The officers of the RD's will announce the title of the 1957 Fall production and will present the director to the group.

Audition dates for cast and technical crews will also be announced at this meeting.

ATTENTION WRITERS!

Competitions for membership on the Quarterly staff will be held Tues., Sept. 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Quarterly office on the second floor of the S.U. Quarterly work takes relatively little time, and freshmen need not fear wasting study hours. Experience is not required.

Those who are interested, but do not have the competition hours free, call Tom Brennan at QTV.

The new stickers will be of different design so as to cancel all stickers that were issued last year. All car owners who are residents of dorms will be issued No Driving stickers. These cars will not be allowed to move at all during school hours. The Fraternities will be allowed to park in the cinder block lot. Commuters may park in North, South and East Lots only.

The new Student Union Lot is reserved for Staff parking only during the working day, 8 to 5. During the evening the students are requested to park in this area when in the Union. No parking is allowed on either side of Ellis Drive (in front of the Student Union) at any time. This applies to faculty and students equally. Any violations of this rule will be ticketed, the campus police said.

Other parking rules around the Union include: absolutely no parking in the roadway going down to the Barber shop. The circular drive in front of the Union is reserved for visitors only and again all cars are requested not to park in this area.

Chief Blasko also reminds dorm residents that the fire laws prohibit parallel parking in the roadways nearest any dorm. Particularly no parking can be allowed on the East side of the road in front of Mills and Brooks because of the fire danger and because the building contractors need the driving room.

Blasko advises that if all the drivers on campus do their best to follow the rules and the signs there should be a minimum of confusion and trouble.

SU Plans Big Second Year

With the appointment of Marilyn Gross as new Program Director, the Student Union Staff launches its second season of providing students with a focal center for their various activities.

According to Bertram Silk, President of the Student Planning Council, the Student Union will open at 7:30 every morning, Sunday through Thursday, it will close at 10:30 p.m., Friday at 11 p.m., and Saturday at 11:30 p.m.

The publication of an activities calendar is one of the innovations which has been realized this year. Silk also stated that the listening rooms for record-playing will again be open to students upon presentation of their I. D. cards.

New Members Welcome

Although permanent members of the staff were present in their official capacity at all social functions held in the Union last year, Silk said new members are welcome to join the staff at any time.

For those interested the following procedure is suggested: Check with the Program Director.

Check program board for scheduling.

Attend all meetings.

President Keeney of Brown Speaks on Educational Crisis



—Photo by Kossarik, University News
Standing left to right are President Mather and Dr. Barnaby Keeney, president of Brown University.

Urges Student Responsibility

"We must turn the present crisis in education into the great opportunity that it can be to examine our present practices, to expand and improve, and to throw out all that does not belong there."

"If we do not take this opportunity to demand a great many things that we do not now have, the next decade will be one of great crisis, of opportunity lost and of national tragedy."

This was the advice of Dr. Barnaby Keeney, president of Brown University, who gave the main address at the Opening Convocation at the Cage yesterday morning.

Situation Deplorable

Keeney elaborated on the great numbers of potential college material that have already been born, saying potential faculty and buildings are entirely inadequate, and that the prevailing answer to the problem has become "let George do it."

"We must guard, he said, against the most logical result of this condition. That of letting our institutions and their curricula grow haphazardly. The Harvard scholar went on to say that we must not solve our problem by watering down the present structure or we will let down all of history."

Quality With Growth

We must expand and at the same time be conscious of the quality of what we are developing. He mentioned that at present there is less than sixty-one hundredths of one percent of the national expenditure spent on higher education.

In the process of this revamping, he advised more stringent entrance requirements and the passing up of the below average student who is taking up present room while having only a half-formed desire for a higher education. Dr. Keeney showed confidence in even the slightly above average student who is developing himself.

He warned against the growing practice of proliferation of curricula. He mentioned that teaching has become dangerously shabby and that it is coming, in some cases, directly out of books. The students are thus learning directly from books and they are forgetting the art of true thinking for themselves. These are the causes why almost half of each year's entering class fails to receive degrees.

Forty Per Cent Lost

The Brown University president went on to say that one of the tragedies of our culture is that we are missing out on probably forty percent of the upper quarter of the high school graduates who are potentially successful college people. Some don't even know that the money

(Continued on page 6)

IFC Elects New Officers

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

On September fourth members of the Inter-Fraternity Council elected their new officers, all seniors, for the 1957-58 year.

The President, Peter St. Lawrence, is a Phi Sig from Athol; John D'Arcy, a Sig Ep from Dorchester is Vice-President; a Kappa Sig from Watertown, Robert Wellman, is secretary; Donald Taub of TEP, who comes from Plymouth is Treasurer.

IFC again plans to sponsor football, basketball, baseball, and

bowling competitions. There will be awarding points for the athletic competitions and the winners of homecoming float parade and Winter Carnival snow sculpture. The fraternity receiving the most points at the end of the year will receive the IFC cup.

This year the IFC and Panhellenic Council are sponsoring two Hungarian students who are majoring in engineering. The money to sponsor the students was appropriated through the fraternity men.

President's Aide Ends 35 Year Job

Miss Affie May Cook, who has served as secretary to six presidents of the University of Massachusetts since 1922, retired at the end of July. Her record of 35 years of service to presidents is probably unique in university and college records in this area.

Miss Cook joined the University secretarial staff in July, 1922 and served under President Kenyon L. Butterfield until 1924. Succeeding presidents included Edward M. Lewis, 1924-1927; Roscoe Thatcher, 1927-1932; Hugh P. Baker, 1933-1947; Ralph A. Van Meter, 1947-1954 and J. Paul Mather, since 1954.

A native of Brunswick, Me., Miss Cook attended Brunswick schools and Simmons College. She served as assistant in the Curtis Memorial Library, Brunswick and was assistant at Bowdoin College Library, Brunswick from 1913-1922.

Her position will be filled by Mrs. Frances Fox of Easthampton, formerly secretary in the Public Relations office of Williston Academy.

Summer Proves To Be Active One For Administration

For the benefit of the University members who have been away for the summer, the university News Office has skimmed the releases sent to newspapers during July and August. The COLLEGIAN is reprinting the resume as a service to its readers.

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

Faculty News

Three men are now away from campus representing the University at international gatherings.

Provost Shannon McCune is a delegate to the regional conference of the International Geographical Union in Tokyo from August 29 to September 3. While in Japan, Dr. McCune also will give lectures and confer with educational administrators at a number of Japanese universities. He is due back October 1.

Dr. Richard S. Stein left Monday to join scientists from the world over for the International Symposium on Macro-Molecular

(Continued on page 6)

The Massachusetts Collegian NEW ATTITUDE...

The university, we would all concede, is primarily an academic institution. Cultivation of the mind is the highest goal which we can achieve here, and we use the term mind to express a totality of intellectual, cultural and social capacities.

The academic community which is the university, is inspired, serviced and made richer by the contributions of various groups which we generally term extra-curricular activities. We all concede that such activities are essential in a well-balanced community for learning. Each organization at once is designed to provide benefit (1) for the entire community with its end-product, be it newspaper, precision marching, or drama, and (2) for the individuals who participate in the joint organized effort.

A third point of concession in all quarters is the admission that our activities are far from functioning at top level. Many are not providing the service that the campus would like, and that their leaders visualize. Others do not provide their members the experience that could be gained from sincere participation. Each organization best knows its own shortcomings; some are peculiar to the organization and some are the result of campus-wide attitudes and systems.

One problem which affects almost every organization is the overburdened executive. Persons who bear the largest responsibilities in one major organization are often similarly burdened in other areas. This is obviously harmful to the individual, but it is also a great hindrance to the various groups to which he gives part of his time. He can not do as effective and constructive work as leader in several groups as he could if he concentrated largely on one major organization in a position of leadership.

One explanation for this weakness in our extra-curricular system causing harmful duplication of leadership exists in a prevalent attitude on campus. Perhaps this attitude, if recognized as harmful, could be changed in time so that extra-curricular expression can grow in quality as the campus population grows.

The attitude with which we are concerned is the pressure which draws a small nucleus of students in over their heads in campus activity. Our leadership system seems to perpetuate the same "names" as leaders in several major areas. We, as a community, bestow our greatest honors on those who carry the most diverse responsibilities—simultaneously. Campus values condone and urge individual acceptance of several responsible positions.

We are not referring to the glory-seekers who attach themselves loosely to a string of organizations—we are concerned with the currently encouraged practice of attempting top jobs in two, three, or four major areas. The problem is not because these people are too weak to refuse positions offered them; it is because they are part of an attitude which encourages multi-responsibility as right, desirable, and rewarding.

We think that leadership in major areas by those holding only membership status in other major areas would best benefit the individual, the activity and the campus community. Perhaps this is a good thing to consider as we begin a new year.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

students from abroad:

—Robert Ratay—

Robert Ratay, civil engineering '61 has by this date attended several meetings at UMass. On October 22, 1956, only eleven months ago he attended a meeting of students at the University of Budapest. They had met to demand restriction of Marxist and other communist courses from the University. They wanted freedom of the press and radio. That same evening some of his fellows were shot by the AVO (Hungarian secret police.)

Most of us are aware of the ensuing events of the Hungarian revolution. How many of us know that in our student body there is a former member of the Student Army, who in company with his fiancé, Gabriella Szekely, fled from Budapest, was captured by the Russians, and after four months of hoping and waiting, landed in the United States.

While spending a few days at Camp Kilmer he was amazed by the soft life of the American G.I. He found New York to be not all skyscrapers as he had imagined; the number of automobiles was overwhelming. After New York he attended language classes at the University of Miami and worked in Chicago for the summer. American girls, "Are nicer than Hungarian girls—except one." The one nicer Hungarian girl is on scholarship at San Diego State College and Robert expects to be with her during vacation. He explained that academic standards in Hungary are much higher than those in America; where he has twenty class hours here, he had thirty-eight to forty at the University of Budapest.

One remark brought me back to the seriousness of the situation. Robert asked if the *Collegian*, as other American newspapers, would be sent to Hungary. His name must be withheld if this was the case, for he has a mother and brother still in Hungary. My next query brought a moment's hesitation. "Was it all worth it? I don't know, 60,000 Hungarians were killed. Many others are still suppressed. Who can say." 30,000, mostly professional people and students, escaped to America. Of these, 5,000 will receive citizenship in five years. For Bob, as he wishes to be called, citizenship is uncertain. He wants to remain in this country and send for his mother and brother.

Bob asked me to express his thanks to the university and to the Inter-Fraternity Council. Well, Robert Ratay, you are due a few thanks. From Democracy, from America, from your fellow students, thanks.



—Photo by Kosarick, University News

UM Prof. And Horticulture Group Meet Nixon In D.C.

Vice President Richard Nixon received Massachusetts youth leader and UMass Professor Grant Snyder and the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association at his office in Washington recently when the young people were there as guests of the National Canners Association. The group also met with members of Congress from their home states.

In the group with the Vice President are, left to right, Grant Snyder, professor of olericulture here at the university and adult advisor of NJVGA; Ralph Harper, 18, Rochester, N.Y.; Congressman R. Walter Reihlman of New York; Sarah Pratt, 17, Ithaca, N.Y.; and John Porter, 21, of Baldwinsville, N.Y.

Professor Snyder and the NJVGA members were in Washington for the world premiere of a film dramatizing careers in horticulture. The film was presented by the National Canners Association in cooperation with the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

UM Spotlight On WOVA

Perhaps the mysterious initials WOVA are unfamiliar to most of us here at the university. For those of you who are puzzled, WOVA is the Women's Organization of Varied Activities, a group begun last year by a few freshman co-eds who were interested in group activity centered around the cultural, the charitable, and mainly, as the title implies, the

varied interests of the students involved.

WOVA was formed late in the last school year and is still in its infancy. Though the group is small in number right now it is presently, under the direction of its faculty advisors, Mr. Leon Barron of the English department and Mr. Frederick Ellert of the German department, in the process of drawing up a constitution. This constitution if it is ratified by the Senate will enable WOVA to become a member of RSO.

Though WOVA has not yet had its first birthday it has already participated in quite a few interesting programs.

Last year it sponsored a candlelight talk in Crabtree lounge by Mr. Louis Greenbaum of the history department on the German composer Wagner, and co-sponsored the history department when Mr. Paul Gagnon, now working on his doctorate at Harvard, spoke on communism also at Crabtree.

WOVA also participated in the program offered by the Leeds Hospital for mentally ill veterans last spring. This training program, which is held in both the spring and fall of each year, is sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council at the university to educate interested people, particularly students, in the treatment of the mentally ill. Thirty-five university students, including the members of WOVA, completed this training session and worked with the veterans in one of the hospital's social functions.

This year WOVA plans again to take part in the Leeds Hospital program as well as in other functions similar to those of last year. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this newest campus organization should contact either Judith Abrams in Knowlton or Barbara Lasher in Leach.

Perhaps now the mysterious initials WOVA aren't quite so mysterious to you all any more!



—Photo by Kosarick, University News

END OF AN ERA—(SIGH)

Perhaps the newcomers to campus will not recognize this rather dignified but crumbling edifice. But certainly all the other nostalgic Umies will. It is the old North College, the last to remain of the structures erected by the Norsemen when they visited these shores many years ago. However, the Norsemen were not acquainted with the master plan of the university, and did not realize that some time later a big, modern, streamlined classroom building named Machmer Hall would be built next to their ivy-covered pride making it (N.C.) look uncomfortably out of place. Well, these things finally came to pass last year, and Machmer succeeded in making old North College feel so uncomfortable that the old building simply crumbled to the ground (with a little coaxing from the university wrecking crew).

When this picture was taken the old C-Store, barely visible on the first floor, was still intact. Perhaps many of you remember the C-store. This was that wonderful little place where students and faculty used to air the problems of the world and the campus over a cup of coffee without having to compete with current rock 'n roll blatting from a juke box. Ah yes—(sigh).

University-General Electric Starts Training Program

The first class of 30 engineering apprentices in the University-General Electric cooperative program have enrolled as freshmen at the university.

During the next four years, they will be employed in the Pittsfield branch of General Electric and study three courses after a normal eight-hour work day.

At the end of the four-year program, they will be classified as engineering technicians. They will be encouraged to continue an additional two years of study at the university for a full engineering degree.

General Electric pays tuition costs, through a trust fund administered by university trustees.

The 30 high school graduates were selected from 500 high school seniors who underwent preliminary testing. They meet college entrance requirements, and additional scientific background required by GE.

The joint program, evolved after a year's planning between

GE and university administration and the School of Engineering, provides a practical method for engineering students to receive valuable on-the-job experience as well as college-level instruction.

Classes are held in Pittsfield High School three nights a week, with an additional laboratory session. Instruction is provided by university personnel as well as teachers from Pittsfield area schools and colleges. The students will receive instruction in chemistry, mathematics and English. The examinations are parallel to those given on the university campus to engineering students.

The GE apprentice engineers, after experience in all phases of the transformer production operation at Pittsfield, will be offered well-paid positions within the plant.

After six years, they will be in a strong competitive position with graduate engineers with the added practical experience.

ATTENTION VETS!

Each veteran student training under Public Law 550 must complete an Enrollment Form at once in the Placement Office if he did not stop by at the veterans' desk at registration, and he must do this regardless of whether or not he made out pre-Enrollment Forms last May.

This is important to all veterans, said George E. Emery, Veterans' Coordinator at the university.

4 Engineering Scholarships Announced

Four engineering scholarships of \$250 each have been awarded to university students.

A total of \$1,000 was granted to the university by the East Springfield plant of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, George A. Marston, dean of the school of engineering, has announced.

Three Western Massachusetts students were named, Robert A. Lieberman of Springfield, Charles S. Bowker of Williamsburg and Charles S. Trumbull of Amherst. Lieberman, a sophomore, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, and the ROTC band.

Bowker is a graduate of Williamsburg High School and is a member of the Grange.

Trumbull is a senior, employed this summer in the Springfield sales office of Westinghouse. He is a veteran, married with two children.

Army Reserve Program Will Begin Tues.

The Army Reserve program at the university will begin this year on Tuesday when Tank Company 376th Infantry and Company D 319th Engineer Combat Bn. will hold their first drill in the new US Army Reserve Center in Amherst.

Both of these units are organized for college students in the Amherst area. All drills are held during the college year and are scheduled to avoid interfering with vacations and exam periods.

Men with prior Army service have been invited to drop in at the Reserve center on drill nights. In September both units have scheduled drills from seven p.m. to nine p.m. on the 17th, 19th, and 26th.

Lost and Found

Taken by mistake after football game at Co-Rec Sports Day, a Hamilton watch instead of a Benrus. Please contact Neil MacKenzie in Van Meter.

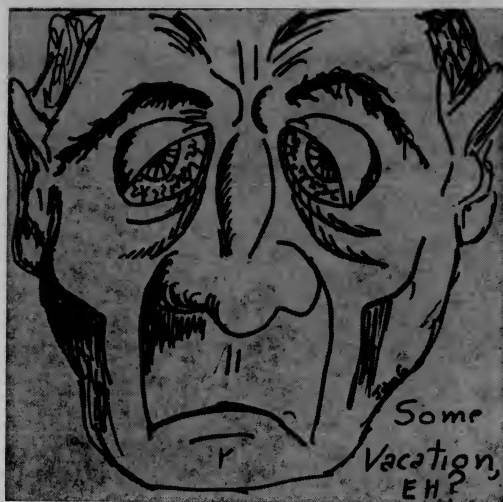
LOST: Black rimmed glasses in striped case somewhere between Skinner and the Student Union. Finder please return to Nancy Wilkinson, Thatcher.

FOUND: Eleven pairs of eye glasses. Most of them have been in the Collegian Office since last semester. Owners may claim them in the Collegian office in the Student Union.

Baseball Notice

There will be a baseball meeting for all varsity baseball candidates except those playing fall sports in Room 10 of the Cage Tuesday at 6:45 p.m.

All Semester To Recover!



Appointments Announced By College Of Agriculture

Three new appointments to departments in the college of agriculture at the university have been announced by Dale H. Seling, dean of the college.

Ernest M. Buck is assistant professor in the department of dairy and animal science. He will teach meats courses to the four-year and Stockbridge School students, and will be responsible for conducting Extension Service programs in marketing with meat processors and retailers.

Francis D. Driscoll has been named to his position of one-half time instructor in the department of agricultural economics. Driscoll has a B.S. degree

in this field from the university. His responsibilities will be concerned with an Extension Service project in farm management.

Christopher P. Kantianis has been appointed to the position of one-half time instructor in the department of landscape architecture. He will be teaching courses in architecture and modelling during the academic year. A member of the American Institute of Architects, Kantianis has designed many public and private buildings in Springfield and elsewhere. He has gained recognition as an authority on Greek Orthodox churches and community centers.

Registration Dance Opens School Year

The upperclassmen again had their sights set for bibs and beanies and Freshmen last Tuesday night at the Registration Dance.

The girls, all warned by the envious upperclasswomen, proudly flaunted their trophies before both admiring Freshmen and football players.

This yearly event attracted over 1500 students from all classes and cleared \$650. One half of this money will go to the Dean's Emergency Fund, the other half will go to the Faculty Women for a project to be decided and announced later on and four honor societies.

The whole campus enjoyed dancing to the music of Bob Clark's Orchestra. Between dances all migrated to the Hatch to catch up with the gossip and see old friends.

Mortar Board and Adelpia were responsible for this well-planned evening, which was well summed up by the Faculty Women who "were delighted with the whole evening." I'm sure all the old Umies, as well as our new Freshmen thoroughly agree with this quote.

INDEX

Urgent: The Index needs people who are willing to work on the statistics, typing, and photography staff. Please sign up at the Index office.

Jazz Tonight At Union By UNH Group

In the mood for music? Then the main ballroom of the Student Union is the place for you tonight and tomorrow night.

Eddie Madden's UNH Wildcats will play Dixieland jazz starting at 8 p.m. tonight, Sept. 13th. Admission is 50¢. Bob Murphy is chairman of the affair.

Tomorrow night, Sept. 14th, the Welcome Back Dance will be held with music by Ken Vangsness and his orchestra.

Admission for the informal dance is 35¢ and 50¢, a couple. The dance is under the chairmanship of Sally Healey.

VACCINE AVAILABLE FOR U.M. TEENAGERS

Salk Polio Vaccine will again be available for students in their teens, Dr. E. Radcliffe has announced.

Third shots will also be available for those, now twenty, who had their first and second shots in their teens.

Index Available

Students who did not receive their copy of the 1957 Index may do so by bringing their IBM cards to the Receiving Room between 1-5 p.m. Monday, September 16, or see Dick Sparks at Theta Chi, TEL-AL 3-9295.

Geology Dept. Head Smith Attends Barcelona Gathering

H. T. U. Smith, head of the geology department at the university attended an international gathering of geologists in Barcelona in August.

Smith is representing several scientific societies for the Fifth International Congress of the International Quaternary Association. Delegates will consider world-wide programs of the ice age and pleistocene geology.

From Aug. 21 to Sept. 1, Smith participated in a technical excursion in the Pyrenees. INQUA

sessions opened in Madrid and continued in Barcelona. Smith submitted a paper, "Sand dunes in Peru," based on research in that country.

550 Geologists Attend

About 500 geologists representing major universities and museums around the world attended the congress.

Smith represented the Geological Society of America, American Society of Photogrammetry and the Association of American Geographers.

French Exchange Students Visit Westover A. F. Base



Tail guns of a SAC B-52 are explained by a Westover airman to the group of French exchange students who visited the university and Westover Air Force Base this past summer. The group are (l. to r.): Marc Toulemonde, Jean Rene Caillot, Marie Francoise Baron, Dominique Banberger, Francine Savard, Patrick Maspétiol, Daniele Eaverta, Dr. Benjamin Ricci (U of M professor and reserve USAF major), Dany Wack, Francois deRugy, Marguerite Marie Louvrier, Mrs. Whipple (housemother at the Adams House), and Jacque Codet.

Rush Is On To Meet AIC . . .

O'Rourke Rebuilding With Sophomores; Small, Rugged Squad Greet Charlie

Thirty-three gridiron candidates reported to Coach Charlie O'Rourke at the University of Massachusetts last August 28 as the Redmen got the jump on the other college football squads in New England in pre-season training. Eleven lettermen, only one of whom was a starter last season and three of whom haven't played ball for two to five years, will form the nucleus of the small inexperienced ball club which will tackle the same tough schedule as a year ago during which the Redmen could win only two ball games plus a tie in eight starts. It was the smallest squad that Coach O'Rourke has had on opening day in six years.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke is inaugurating his sixth consecutive season as head football coach as is his chief assistant, Chet Gladchuk. These veteran mentors will be assisted by Noel Reebenacker as backfield coach and Dave Ingram as end coach. Both of these new coaches played for O'Rourke at the University of Massachusetts.

Prospects were never darker than they were as the coaches greeted the thirty-three candidates. Fourteen of last year's seniors, including the top seven backs were graduated in June. End John O'Keefe is the only returning letterman who was a regular in 1956. But the lettermen were bolstered by the appearance of three former Redmen. Gerry Walls, a triple-threat speedster back, played three years ago while guard Lou Varrichione was a starter two seasons ago. Veteran Hank Wilson who has been in the service was a letterman as a sophomore in 1952 and will bolster the tackle squad.

Sophomores will hold the key to any success that the University of Massachusetts may have on the gridiron this fall. Half of the candidates who reported at this initial pre-season session are sophomores and sadly lack game experience. But Coach Charlie O'Rourke is counting heavily on many of these first year men who could very probably win starting positions before the season's opener with American International College on Saturday, September 21st.

tional College on Saturday, September 21st.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke has two passing experts with game experience in Ronnie Blume and Billy Maxwell and he has plenty of speed in the other backfield spots—but without experience. Army veteran, Gerry Walls and Bob DeValle are both trackmen and good break-away runners. Converted guard Buzz Richardson moves swiftly at fullback for a man with his size and power. Three of the sophomore backs, Armand Sabourin, John Murphy and Tom Brown are all speed merchants while utility back Doc Enos is speedy at any one of three backfield positions.

Up front the Redmen have more size than in the past few years, but are sadly lacking in experience. Veteran starter John O'Keefe and big Bob Ferriani have good experience at end while Vin MacDonald is still the best defensive wingman on the squad. Sophomores will be counted on at tackle with Bob Amirault and Dick Riley looking the most impressive in the initial workouts. Guard Phil Berardi has shifted to tackle to plug the gap left by moving John Montosi to center.

Two returning veterans Lou Varrichione and Hack Wilson have helped a desperate guard situation where junior Bill Goodwin was the only one with experience—and he was injured most of last year. In order to give depth at center where John Tero was the lone returnee Coach Gladchuk shifted big tackle John Montosi into the center spot.

Coach O'Rourke had scheduled double sessions until the opening of school. Classes at the University are started the earliest in history and consequently football practice has had to suffer. But the Redmen coaching staff are making the most of the time allotted for football and had contact work with full football gear before the end of last week.

The Redmen face the identical eight opponents of a year ago. The schedule includes three home games with the opening contest against A.I.C. on Saturday, September 21st at Alumni Field.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke has two passing experts with game experience available for the opening gun. Billy Maxwell, of Mansfield, as a sophomore, finished second in Yankee Conference passing statistics while senior Ronnie Blume, of Lexington, is every bit as dangerous throwing the ball.

There is plenty of speed in the other backfield positions but again experience is the key. Returning Army veteran Gerry Walls of Rockland is a sprinter who averaged five yards per carry for the Redmen before entering the service. Bob DeValle of Natick is also a dash man and is deadly as a break-away runner. Buzz Richardson, of Mansfield, a converted guard, moves swiftly at fullback for a man with his size and power.

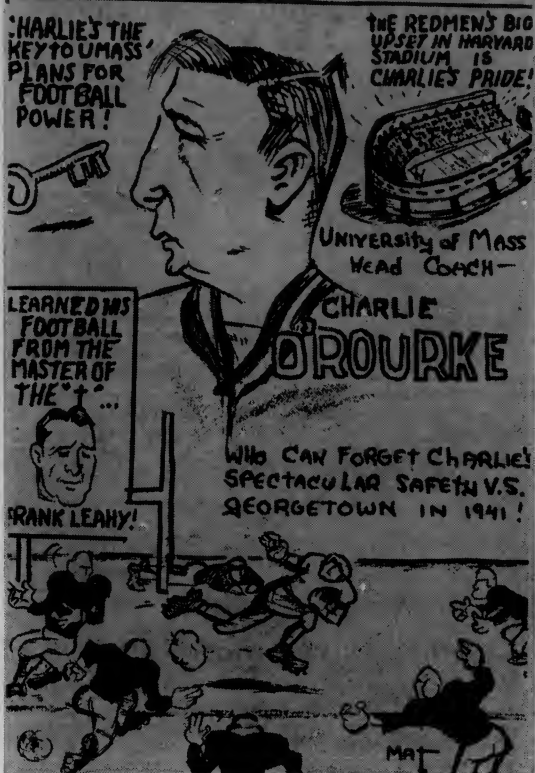
Sophomores Armand Sabourin of Northbridge, John Murphy of Winchester, and Tom Brown of Dorchester are all speed merchants. Doc Enos of Gloucester is a fast utility back who can play three backfield positions with authority. Other sophomores Tom Campbell of Medford, and Roger Kindred of Newton and Somerville's Junior Al Bedrosian will all see plenty of action as the power backs for the Redmen along with Richardson.

Up front the Redmen have plenty of size but lack experience. Veteran end John O'Keefe and Sophomore tackle Dick Riley of Lowell are standouts who may have to be 60 minute ball players. Line Coach Chet Gladchuk has to fashion another strong unit from the raw material available.

On the flanks the Redmen are still strong in spite of the loss of Dave Ingram and Ken MacRae. O'Keefe is a solid two way operator with Bob Ferriani of Boston showed signs of becoming a terrific receiver last season. Little Win MacDonald of Athol is the toughest defensive man on the club. Sophomore Ralph Maloney of Lexington will battle this trio of veterans for a starting position.

Lack of capable replacements at tackle last season hurt the

AND IN THIS CORNER... By Mat Brown



Redmen. This year there is more tackle talent available but it is still too thin for the tough competition that faces UMass this fall. Letterman John Montosi of Braintree will find Sophomores Dick Riley and Haverhill's Bob Amirault tough competition for starting berths. Veteran Hank Wilson, another Army returnee, has plenty of Football savvy and will make his presence known.

A year ago the Redmen were also weak at guard with only co-captain Jim Dolan as a steady performer. Marblehead's Bill Goodwin has recovered from the leg injury that benched him most of last year. He and Lou Varrichione of Natick are tough men in the middle of the line. Letterman Phil Berardi of Brighton, and sophomore Russ Devereau of Natick should provide good depth in the middle of the forward wall.

The big problem spot in the University of Massachusetts line is at center. Senior John Tero of Winchendon is a fine experienced pivot man and line backer, but he cannot do the job alone.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke will have big Chet Gladchuk as his top assistant again this Fall for the sixth time. And two former Redmen will round out the gridiron staff for 1957. Former Little All-American Noel Reebenacker of Reading will tutor the varsity backs and serve as Head Coach of Freshman Football replacing Henry Woroniez. Last year's co-captain Dave Ingram of Fitchburg will be varsity End Coach and serve as assistant Freshman Football Coach. Assistant Athletic Director, Earl E. Lorden, will again handle the scouting assignments.

The complete 1957 University of Massachusetts Football Schedule is as follows:
Sept 21st—A.I.C. (home)
Sept 28th—At Boston Univ.
Oct 12th—At UConn
Oct 19th—U.R.I. (home)
Oct 26th—At Northeastern
Nov. 2nd—U. of Vt. (home)
Nov. 9th—At Brandeis
Nov. 16th—At U.N.H.

INTRAMURALS

The intramural season will get off to a fast start tonight when the managers meeting is held to kick off the 1957 football season.

"Under new management" is the sign that heralds the current season as Noel Reebenacker, former Little-All America selection from UMass, heads up the mural staff.

Reeb has Ron Vacca as the student director with Ted Raymond as his assistant. Vacca is a senior and Raymond is a junior.

The season will get underway the earliest in the history of the intramural setup as fraternity games are scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of next week.

The top two teams of last season, champion TEP and runner-up SAE, will raise the curtain Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. The opener could well decide the new champion as both outfits will field almost the same clubs as last year.

The meeting tonight will cover the deadlines on rosters being turned in and explanation of the rules and other significant points of the intramural program.

Coach Reebenacker has sent out the call for officials, and anybody who is interested in refereeing intramural football is requested to get in touch with him, Ron Vacca, or Ted Raymond.

The schedule for the coming week is as follows:

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18
6:30 TEP vs. SAE (N)
6:30 AGR vs. LCA (S)
7:15 QTV vs. PSK (S)
7:15 SPE vs. KS (N)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 19
6:30 TKE vs. TC (N)
6:30 ASP vs. PMD (S)
7:15 TEP vs. LCA (N)
7:15 SAE vs. KS (S)

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20
6:30 AGR vs. PSK (N)
6:30 SPE vs. TC (S)
7:15 QTV vs. PMD (N)
7:15 ASP vs. AEPI (S)



The 1957 University of Massachusetts football team is heavily manned by sophomores from the Greater Boston Area. They are, back row, left to right: Halfback TOM BROWN of Boston; fullback ROGER KINDRED of Newton; quarterback JIM SHAY of Hanson; halfback TOM CAMPBELL of Medford; halfback JOHN MURPHY of Winchester. Front row, left to right: Tackle TONY PIRAINO of Charlestown; end NICK BROWNE of Dedham; and end RALPH MAHONEY of Lexington.

Lumenti Accepts \$35,000 Bonus, Ace Hurler To Stay At UMass

by JOEL WOLFSON
Collegian Sports Editor

The Washington Nationals of the American League handed out the biggest bonus in the history of their club, when they signed up Ralph "Lefty" Lumenti for a bonus reported at \$35,000.



RALPH "Lefty" LUMENTI

"Lefty" registered here this past Tuesday and said that he is very serious about continuing his education. Ralph studied and worked out during the week. He then flew down to Washington for their weekend series with Kansas City, to be in the bullpen in case he's needed.

Some of the most interesting sidelights came from Lefty's dad in Milford.

"Thrilled To Pieces"

"I was just thrilled to pieces when this big break happened for Ralph. He's always worked so hard and so long for a break like this," his father said. "Cookie Lavagetto, the Washington Manager told me that Ralph will be used each weekend if necessary."

Lavagetto, the one-time Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, has a great deal of confidence in Lefty and it looks like big things are in store for the fans at Griffith Stadium.

RED SOX MISSED THE BOAT

As reported in some of the Boston newspapers, the Red Sox had been swindled out of signing Ralph but I learned since that Boston was not interested in paying Ralph a bonus.

This information came from Ralph's father who stated that Neil Mahoney of the Sox front office said the Sox were "not interested in paying a bonus to

Ralph."

Lumenti was the pride of Earl Lorden's mound staff last season. His most outstanding feat was a no-hitter against Rhode Island here on Alumni Field last April 13th.

Struck Out 18

It was the first no-hitter in the history of the University of Massachusetts and Lumenti's 18 strikeouts set a new Yankee Conference record. Ralph walked only two men while facing 28 in the nine innings. At one time Lumenti struck out five in a row and ran up a string of seven out of eight. He fanned the side in the fourth and eighth innings, and got two men on strikes in the first, third, fifth, sixth and ninth. A crowd of 1500 saw Lumenti



TED WILLIAMS

handcuff the Rams who were unable to get the ball out of the infield.

Education Will Not Suffer

"He'll do his four remaining semesters in the next four years to meet the requirements for his degree," his father later told us. "Lefty wants to finish school and he wants to do it at the University of Massachusetts. He'll have to leave for spring training too early to complete his spring semester, but a good education means a great deal to Ralph."

★ EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW ★

Out at Fenway Park one afternoon during this past summer we asked Ted Williams why he never

went to college. "First of all I would have had to go to a prep school and my family just couldn't afford it."

Then we asked what he would say to the fellows and girls in college today.

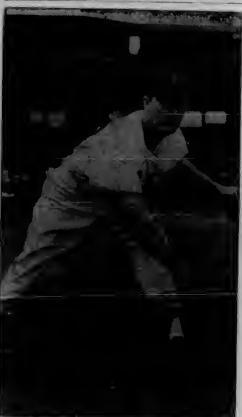
"If there is one thing I'm sure of, it's a good college education to help you along in life," he answered. "I didn't get the kind of education I wanted, my folks didn't have the money so I had to play ball."

The last question in this exclusive interview for the Collegian was: What advice would you give the young fellow who wants to leave college before he graduates, to seek his fortune on the sports field?

"I'd heartily say that your career starts with your college degree and that's the only thing I've ever really missed in life," he answered.

PORTERFIELD COMMENTS

Bob Porterfield of the Red Sox said, "I didn't exactly decide about my college career, it was



BOB PORTERFIELD

decided for me when one of my folks died while I was in high school. I emphasize that anyone who starts college should finish. A good paying job just doesn't come without a college degree. Your career will come after college in the sports or business world. Lord willing, all of my four children will go to college. Education comes first and sports or anything else second," he concluded.

Bright Season Anticipated For Varsity Soccer Club

More than 30 candidates led by co-captains Joe Morrone and Dick Golas reported to coach Larry Briggs last week. At this moment the starting lineup is almost anybody's guess and almost every position is wide open.

There are only eight returning lettermen on this year's squad. They are: Fullback Joe Morrone, Halfbacks Web Cutting and Ben Doherty, Wing Paul Mailman, Inside Lineman Dick Golas, Bernie Gocowski and Bobby Lindquist; and Center Forward Bill Burke. A very impressive 1956 frosh team will complement this year's club.

POSITIONS AND PEOPLE

The vacant goal spot is a scramble between two sophomores, Dick Williams of Northfield and Dick Schofield of Springfield. Fullback Joe Morrone is a sure bet to have nailed down his spot for the coming season. Joe has made a deep impression on Coach Briggs, due to his rugged running and sparkling offensive as well as defensive tactics. Other potential fullbacks are Lou Hayward, a senior, and sophomores Jerry Steinberg of Springfield, George Lust of Holyoke, and Charlie Repetta of Northfield.

The leading halfbacks are senior Web Cutting and junior Jim Rosenberg from Springfield. Other candidates are Phil Hawkins, a senior from Fitchburg, juniors Art Caron of Springfield, Ben Doherty from Billerica, and Larry Treadwell. Competition is really keen for the position of Wingman. Senior Bill McCarthy from Springfield, juniors Fred Walker from Concord, Bill Collette of Watertown, Paul Mailman of Palmer, and sophomore John Poignand head the list of entries. The three candidates for Inside

Lineman are seniors Dick Golas from Easthampton, Gus Sundquist of Worcester and Bod Lindquist who hails from the metropolis of Belchertown. Joe Field and Bernie Gocowski are two juniors out for a starting berth at Inside. The Center Forwards are Belmont's Bill Burke and Nick Bazos from Springfield. Other fellows out for the team include Charlie Leveone, Fred Iossue, Grant Bowman, Bill Harris, Skip Burton, Dave Brenneke and Hugo L. Summerstopper, Jr.

"If the boys keep up the spirit they will go a long way this season," said Coach Briggs. He also said that this team looks like one of the fastest squads he has ever coached. Two of the biggest problems are finding a high scorer like Clarence Simpson who was graduated in '56 and plugging up the goalie position.

"There is no telling how far the team will go if we get a fast running and high scoring combination," the coach stated.

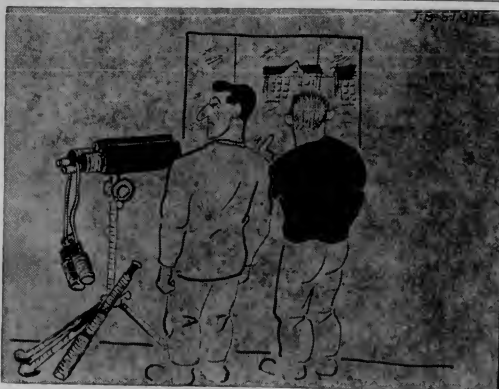
PLENTY OF COMPETITION

Williams, Amherst, Trinity, who battled us last season are on the schedule once again. Springfield College replaced Bridgeport to become the only major change.

STILL TIME

Coach Briggs went on to say that it isn't too late for anyone interested in the team to try out for it. He stressed the fact that experience was not needed. To emphasize this point, of the first 125 varsity lettermen, 75 had never played before.

The opening game will be played here on Sept. 28 against Coast Guard Academy. The soccer team is sorely in need of a manager; see Coach Briggs in his office in the Cage if you are interested.



"... and those are the girls' dormitories"

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SUMMER ...

(Continued from page 1)
Chemistry in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Before the symposium opens, Dr. Stein will visit laboratories in England and France.

Another professor, Dr. H. T. U. Smith, head of the Geology Department, is currently attending a conference of geologists in Barcelona, Spain. He is representing the University and several scientific societies for the Fifth International Congress of the International Quaternary Association.

Many Conferences Held

It is estimated that about 800 people were attending Summer Sessions workshops and institutes. In addition, several hundred more attended conferences not directly sponsored by the University. A part of the Summer Session was the series, "Days for Pan-American Understanding". Leaders from four Central and South American Nations were on campus four days.

Of the four, the appearance of Jose Luis Cruz-Salazar created the most interest. Cruz-Salazar, ambassador of Guatemala, warned that there is still an active Communist conspiracy working in Guatemala. Two days after his speech delivered here July 25, the president of Guatemala, Castillo-Armas was assassinated.

Visiting Lecturer Named

A visiting lecturer on campus this year will be Dr. Rudolph Kyler who is head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration of Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Grants Total \$360,000

Several research grants have been received from the Federal

Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The largest of these is one for \$360,000 for the study of major illnesses. The grant has been divided between the psychology laboratory in the new liberal arts building and the Science Center.

Apartment Project Started

Announced in July were the plans for a million dollar apartment project for junior faculty and married students. Sixteen buildings, will comprise the units to be built under the self-liquidating program of the University Building Association. Nearly 100 low-rent units will be constructed.

The apartments will be located south of the Athletic field on the soccer area. Another Building Association dormitory is now under construction, number 15, a four-story brick building for 200 men students.

Marjorie L. Harthan

CONVOCAION ...

(Continued from page 1)
can be made available and others have never been stimulated enough in secondary school to go out and seek a higher education.

Mass Media Considered

He considered a mass media of education such as television pointing out the main weakness of not being able to answer the questions of the student who doesn't quite understand some points and needs some help.

The transformation of information, a breakdown of education, seems to be adequately covered in this media but he

questioned television's ability to cope with another important aspect of education, namely a real development of the student's mind which he thought could only be accomplished by a close contact with the professor.

We must put more responsibility for education on the student himself. We must, Dr. Keeney finished, encourage the student to think for himself and work for his education instead of being given it.

Student Union Now Lost-Found Center

The Student Union has been designated as the official Lost and Found center for the campus, Director William Scott announced today. All items found on campus will be turned in at the Lobby counter with the name of the finder, location found and date.

Anyone losing an article should check at the counter and leave a description of the article. All articles must be described before they may be claimed. All articles turned in will be listed on a card file. A card will be mailed to the owner of any article that can be identified by name. All articles not claimed by the end of the semester will be turned over to the finder or to some charitable organization.

★ MOVIES ★

Every Thursday the Student Union will present a top rate movie in the S U Ballroom. A nominal fee will be charged to cover rental costs.

Obituary



—Photo by Kosarick, University News

DIED

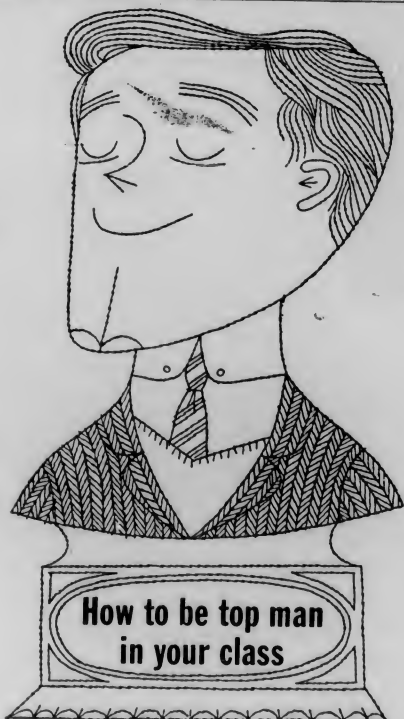
In this town, June 23, of senility, North College, one of the oldest and most used citizens of the university community. Fu-

neral held in Amherst. Remains taken from Amherst and grave set by Machmer Hall. Survived by two very young heirs, Machmer Hall and the Student Union.

The schedule of movies as listed in the Calendar includes: Sept. 19, *With a Song In My Heart*; Sept. 22 *The Devil in the Flesh*; Sept. 26, *All About Eve*; Sept. 28, *Green Fire*.

Movies scheduled for later in

the year are *Dial 'M' for Murder*, *The Great Caruso* and *Hit the Deck*. Many others have been ordered and your suggestions and requests will be of great help in planning future showings.



What's a 'top man'? He's usually at top form in key situations.

In bull sessions he knows what he's talking about. His views are backed by more fact and less bull.

On dates he's a master of lively conversation. His talk is spiced with behind-the-scenes tid-bits on current affairs and personalities. He has timely appeal.

In class he has perspective. He knows more about the world today, and how it relates to the past and future.

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UNIVERSITY STORE

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 3 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1957

Mickey Mouse Club Wins Sing Honors For Arnold

Rendition Of "Alma Mater" Tops Tries Of Baker, Crabtree

Dressed in black skirts, white blouses and wearing cardboard cutout ears of the Mickey Mouse club the girls of Arnold Dorm "squeaked out" first place in the annual freshman sing competition at the Cage Saturday evening singing the strains of the Alma Mater.

The girls had composed new lyrics to the tune of the Mickey Mouse theme song extolling the virtues, beauty and ability of Arnold girls and they made a singing entrance holding signs and paper shakers.

Revelers Sponsor Sing

The Revelers organized the sing and they had each freshman dorm learn each of the four songs in the handbook. The dorm leaders then picked choices out of a hat just before going on stage. Norman Boucher, remembered for his performance in "Paint Your Wagon", was the song leader for Arnold.

One of the men's dorms, Baker House, copped second place singing "When Twilight Shadows Deepen." The men were attired in white shirts and charcoal flannels and were led in their efforts by Marilyn "Dee Dee" MacLeod and Donald Gagnon.

Intermission Acts

The Revelers auditioned a number of freshman musicians and singers who performed between acts. Gail Osbaldeston of Crabtree played an accordion solo during the first intermission and John Sweeney of Baker pantomimed during the second in-

termission.

Thatcher, a new girl's dorm this year, took third place with their rendition of the "Fight Song". Robert "Skip" Danforth was Thatcher's song leader.

The judges for the sing were Doric Alviani of the music department, Marilyn Gross of the Student Union planning board, and Robert Lentilhon, the Revelers' advisor.

Crabtree House, led by Donald Hiller, followed with "Sons of the Valley". Their costumes were on a football theme. The Crabtree girls had padded shoulders under sweatshirts with large C's and contrasting black Bermudas.

Van Meter was the final entry and they also sang the "Fight Song". Joan Bernstein and Richard Robinson led Van Meter's effort.

Freshman Combo Born

The final intermission acts were: Julie MacNayr singing (Continued on page 4)

Study Skills Group Forms

Freshmen will get the opportunity to increase their study skills under a new program instituted this year by the Guidance Office.

The organization of the study skills group will find ten freshmen assigned to each of the sections. The limited number in each section will enable the members to discuss informally the study methods that seem most useful to first year students.

The program will prove of the utmost importance to you if you fall in one of the following categories:

- 1) Worked in spurts in high school
- 2) Frequently raised high school grades to passing level only by last minute cramming
- 3) Reading is slow work and frequent re-reading of pages is necessary
- 4) Lecture notes are incomplete and fragmentary
- 5) Attention wanders often while in class or studying
- 6) Sincere in desire to do a good job in college and want study methods to be wholly adequate

The organizers of the program point out that studying is a skill and that efficient study methods are of primary importance in any college career.

The groups will meet one hour a week for the next three weeks in the Guidance Office, and sign up times for the program will be from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M., September 16-18 in the Guidance Office on the third floor of South College.

of time in service as her father was Col. C. K. Berle of the Medical Corp.

The Weavers are residing on East Pleasant St. with their two daughters, Mary Lee, 15, and Diana, 10.

Col. James Weaver Is ROTC Commander

"All Army" would be the best way to sum up the life of the new Armored ROTC commander at UMass, Col. James R. Weaver.

He was born in the Philippines in 1914, the son of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) J. R. N. Weaver, and was raised on various Army posts throughout the world. He might be considered a New Englander as he graduated from Portland, Me., High School in 1932.

Col. Weaver followed in his father's footsteps when he entered West Point the following year. His father graduated from the Academy in 1911 and Col. Weaver got his gold bars in 1936.

In the North African invasion in World War II, Col. Weaver worked on the beach marking phase and received a Silver Star for his efforts. Following the North African campaign he returned to the States and conducted the Scout and Raiders School at Fort Pierce, Fla.

He left for the Pacific theater of operations and went through the Okinawa campaign. He was wounded there and won the Purple Heart. The next stop was Korea where he participated in the initial occupation of that country following the war.

Col. Weaver left for Greece in 1949 for a tour of duty as military attache at Athens, and upon his return was assigned as commander of the 63rd Infantry Regiment at Fort Ord, Cal. The

Korean hostilities ceased before his outfit was ordered overseas.

Prior to his assignment as commander here, he was Chief of Foreign Liaison for both the Far East Command and the United Nations in Tokyo.

Mrs. Weaver, the former Virginia Berle, also has many years

New ROTC Instructors



Col. James R. Weaver, Armored ROTC commander, and Maj. James Coen, Air ROTC instructor, check over their new duties.

Honors Nominees Chosen In Elections

Francis Pasterczyk Heads List Of 22 High Average Scholars

The newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society were announced at the opening convocation last Thursday.

Phi Kappa Phi is a national academic honor society open to all the colleges within the university and has been on the campus for fifty-three years.

In addition to the twenty-two scholars elected, mention was also made of the individual top scholar in each class. Francis Pasterczyk 1958, C. A. Federer 1959, and Jeanne P. Russell 1960, will be the recipients of small scholarships in recognition of this honor.

Candidates for Membership	Major Department	Cumulative Averages for Six Semesters
Francis Pasterczyk	Chemical Engineering	3.9
Richard S. Fursa	Electrical Engineering	3.8
James J. Burke, Jr.	Chemistry	3.7
Alan D. Levin	Psychology	3.7
Theodore D. Sargent	Zoology	3.7
Hilary Kaul	English	3.6
Emily M. Andersen	History	3.5
Edward N. Bennett	Finance	3.5
Rudolph P. Massaro	Electrical Engineering	3.5
Raymond S. Milowski	English	3.5
*John E. Enos	English-Journalism	3.4
Doris T. Grimes	Chemical Engineering	3.4
Barbara L. Mills	History	3.4
Mary L. Armstrong	English	3.3
Robert L. Goodwin	Electrical Engineering	3.3
Mary E. Mahoney	English	3.3
Kathleen C. McKay	Education	3.3
Marilyn J. Peach	Home Economics	3.3
John R. Picard	Electrical Engineering	3.3
Richard M. Price, Jr.	Electrical Engineering	3.3
Anne Wardwell	History	3.3
Eleanor L. Zajac	Mathematics	3.3

*7 Semesters at Univ. of Mass. Expected to graduate in Feb.

University Singers To Hold Tryouts In Memorial Hall

Joseph McNeil stated.

Wednesday afternoon and evening the University Singers will hold tryouts in Mem Hall for all people interested in joining a large singing group. The singers will be composed of students from all classes.

Director Alviani said that rehearsals will take place on Wednesday afternoons at 4 and on alternate Wednesday evenings.

Freshman girls will have special rehearsals after the large group has an evening rehearsal. The freshmen are requested to sign up this Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 in Mem Hall.

Concert Group Will Meet

The Concert Association will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday at 7:00. The meeting will be held in the Barnstable Room of the SU. Plans will be discussed in preparation for the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra's performance on campus November 14.

All members of the Concert Association are requested to attend this first meeting, Manager

Spring Honors List

GROUP I		Kaul H		Murphy E			
Average of 3.8 or Higher		Kiesling D A		Northway G F			
Class of 1957		Mahoney M E		Pasterczyk F			
Belloli J R	Kennedy R M	McKay K C	Peach M J	Sargent T D			
Bennett A R	Kiosses J T	Milowski R S					
Bergquist R E	Knudston E L	Morin R E					
Beasette D U	Marks P G						
Breyer J E	Post P J Jr.	Anderson L W	LaBelle D T				
Cadieux R	Rathbun D G	Barrett J E	Mello G M				
Cooper M A	Rice B A	Britt B J	Renaud W J Jr				
Davenport C	Rosenberg J R	Clough S B	Ryder G C				
Elkins A	Rosenzweig A	Hinckley R L	Whitehead J G				
Golas A F	Sadlow C A	Kroll W J					
Hansmann I	Sned J H						
Harrington M	West M A	Borstell G R	Patenaude R J				
Horvitz M	Whittier D P	Hollister J A	Sevens R L				
Johnson E H	Williams R J	Melikan D A	Wiley R J				
Class of 1958		GROUP II					
Andersen E M	Davidoff L M	Average of 3.4 to 3.7 Inclusive					
Bennett E N	Dyer H N	Class of 1957					
Browne G R	Grimes D T	Arsenault F J	Austin H W				
Burke J J Jr.	Jutras M W	(Continued on page 4)					

The Massachusetts Collegian

ALL FOR NAUGHT

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to plan ahead. Let us relate to you a sad illustration. This is the story of a particular Umie co-ed who worked as a waitress during the summer vacation. One day as she was wearily collecting her nickel and dime tips from her section of the dining room, a rather bright idea suddenly came upon her. "Aha," said she, "I've finally thought of a good use for my dime tips. I shall collect them in a jar and use them all year for the washing machines when I go back to school."

Yes, this was a rather clever idea at the time, but the sad part of the story is that this little co-ed did not realize that as she was busily collecting her dimes, little gremlins back at the university were just as busily changing the washing machines to accept only quarters!

This Not The Real Crime . . .

It is sad that our little co-ed's work was all in vain, but this is not what is really sad about this story. The real crime is the reason behind the rise in price of a load of washing.

Two years ago washes were only a dime. Last year they were upped to twenty cents—and now they are a quarter. Cokes in the dorm vending machines were a nickel last year—now they are a dime. The price of milk has been raised over the summer from ten to fifteen cents.

Why this sudden zoom in prices? Is this the result of creeping (or galloping) inflation? Are the washing machine people and the coke and milk companies so hard up that they have to take it out on financially struggling students?

. . . but the Monster BTAP

Perhaps it will interest you to know that the owners of these dorm conveniences are not responsible for all this high finance. In fact they are very much opposed to this rise in price of their products, for now the students will frequent their machines less often.

Who, then, or what can we blame for this unpardonable rise in prices? We can blame our new BTAP—better know as the Big Time Athletic Policy. This is the monster behind this newest evil on our fair campus. It has long been a policy here at the university for a certain percentage of the vending machine profits to go into the athletic fund. But now the people behind our BTAP are no longer satisfied with the regular percentage that they receive from said machines plus the thousands of dollars they collect from other sources for the Teams. Now they are impoverishing the students to achieve their ends—and the students are not at all happy.

Unfairness Should Be Ended

Perhaps it is just as well that we don't drink as much coke—this is really pretty bad for us anyway. But milk is an essential food, and washing is absolutely imperative. These machines are placed in the dormitories for the convenience of the students—and now many students just cannot afford to pay for these conveniences. Many are washing their clothes by hand in the sinks, many more are bringing their laundry home with them on weekends. If students are thirsty they think twice about spending the extra nickel for a bottle of milk or soda.

This is very unfair, and something should be done to stop it. Many of us are students at our state university because we cannot afford the higher tuition at other schools. Though we pay less we have the right to expect just as much intellectual stimulation here as at other colleges and universities. However, the trend at UMass now is apparently toward bigger and better athletes, and not toward better libraries and professors.

If we, the students, must become poorer, please let our money go toward an end worthy of an institution of higher learning—and not toward buying football players.



UMass Graduate Publishes Satire On Army Red Tape

(Reprinted from the Boston Globe, Sept. 15, 1957)

Military and Civil Service brass are due for a literary hot foot next month when a young Chicopee veteran, Leonard Drohan (UMass '49) publishes his first novel.

Come With Me to Macedonia by Mr. Drohan will be published in August by Alfred A. Knopf Co.

"I think the book will cause some annoyance among the brass," says the author, "and the annoyance will probably be in proportion to the rank."

The novel deals with the humorous antics of an imaginary Army Logistic Area office during the Korean War when the ultimate was hit in ridiculous red tape and befuddling bureaucracy.

Drohan, who is 34, knows of what he writes. He hails from a Civil Service family and is himself a veteran of World War II and a federal employee.

Some of the squirming in desk chairs after publication of the novel will be done very close to home because the author admits he drew on his experience at work in the Springfield Ordnance District located in the Springfield Armory.

A graduate of the university in 1949 and Syracuse a year later where he received his master's degree, Drohan is employed by the Ordnance District as a management analyst. The District is responsible for letting Army contracts with the industry in the area.

There is no planned insult to anyone in federal service, says the author with a gleam in his eye, but rather a satire of the entire tidal wave of red tape that seems to have swept over all government transactions.

So many times during his federal career, explains the author, things have happened to make people say, "Oh, if I could only write a book about all this red tape." And so it was that the idea began to form in his mind in January, 1955. Drohan, who had done no writing before, decided he would write a book and combine all the humor of bureaucratic bungling in it.

"In September of 1955 I found myself with 511 pages of rough draft and no place to take it," says Drohan. "I went up to the university to see Prof. Robeson Bailey who was teaching creative writing. He read the manuscript and told me to do a lot of revising." After re-writing the book three times Drohan submitted the manuscript to a friend of Prof. Bailey's who is a literary agent for Knopf, and he soon received a wire from the publisher accepting his first novel.

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Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily reflect the ideas and opinions of the staff of the Collegian.)

The jukebox in the Hatch blares out with a hot rock and roll number (naturally) telling us that "there's a whole lot of shaking goin' on." Need we be reminded?

In the last couple of years a glance out of any window of any university building will remind you that there is a whole lot of shaking going on. If the ground isn't shaking from the rumble of construction crews putting together a new building, then it's shaking from the din made by wrecking crews who are tearing another one down.

This "shaking" is all part of the university's expansion program. A program which is not doing too badly at all. In fact, the program received a lot of play in state newspapers this past summer. The play all centers around the governor, His Excellency Foster Furcolo, who by the way, comes from this part of the state.

It seems that a few editorial writers in the state felt it was time to rub a little politics into the educational scene. Furcolo, after unsuccessfully attempting to get a state tax bill through the Massachusetts legislature, tried his hand at another field, and introduced a bill before the governmental body to add new (more) members to the Board of Trustees of the university.

Right away the scribes jumped on His Excellency's neck and claimed that he was trying to "pack" the board. The governor claimed the move to be for "greater citizen participation;" the scribes called it "greater Furcolo control." Call it what you may, but the whole deal backfired right in the faces of the bigshot editorial writers of the state.

Most of these scribes asked Furcolo what he was intending to do with the university's expansion program that was started during the Herter administration. The governor kept putting off his answer, and the writers began to put the pressure on. A local daily came out with an editorial comparing the efforts of the past and present administrations toward the university's growth. As was expected, the Furcolo administration wound up on the short end of the deal. Then the roof fell in. A few days later all the papers in the state carried headlines of Furcolo's plan to ask for four million dollars to aid the university.

Thus came the end to a summer fracas. A fracas that few of us knew existed because we were too busy trying to keep cool during the dry summer and had not the time or effort to read what some silly writer had to say. If we had read the editorials, we would have been confronted with the choice as to which administration has done the most for UMass. It's your decision to make. You can relax for the time being, however, elections are a long way off.

a problem in terminology

some folks think it's more refined to replace "in back of" for "behind." and if you think on this a spell — you'll find it turns out just as well to call the parts none of us lack of, a more refined, genteel "in back of".

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"Tough" Season Dawns For Redmen, Student Spirit Is Vital To Team

The start of classes last week marked the end of double sessions for the Redmen football squad. Coach Charlie O'Rourke can work his tiny squad only once a day from now until the team opens against American International College this Saturday.

Coach O'Rourke has a number of problems to work out in this short period of time. However, the greatest problem can not be solved by time. The size of the squad is amazingly small for the number of students enrolled here. Only 31 men reported for pre-season drills and no more men are expected to turn out.

Injuries have kept contact work down to a minimum. A number of minor injuries have prevented the squad from fielding 22 athletes who are able to scrimmage. O'Rourke feels this lack of contact work may delay the grooming of several sophomores who are expected to fill key positions on the team.

Another problem which will give O'Rourke plenty of trouble is the size of the team's backs. The Redmen have four backs that are barely five feet eight inches and two others that are shorter than five feet ten. These men will have a little trouble covering some of the six feet plus ends the team must face during the season.

One thing is certain, the Red-

men will be well grounded in fundamentals. O'Rourke and his capable assistants, Chet Gladchuck, Noel Reebenacker, and Dave Ingram, have stressed blocking and tackling since the start of practice.

JEFFS DOWN REDMEN IN SCRIMMAGE

Amherst College took to the air for their four touchdowns to defeat the Redmen 20-7 this past Saturday. The 30 minute scrimmage saw only one UMass tally. The lone touchdown came on a pass from Billy Maxwell to John O'Keefe. Gerry Wall's interception near the end of the half, set up the scoring drive.

REYNOLDS LOST FOR A.I.C. TILT

Halfback Billy Reynolds, one of O'Rourke's best backs, was injured during the scrimmage, when he suffered a sprained ankle. X-rays have been taken but it is believed that he will miss this Saturday's game with A.I.C.

GET BEHIND THE TEAM

UMass played A.I.C. to a 6-6 tie last season. This year both teams have less depth due to the graduation of some of the key players of last season. Both teams had poor seasons last year and from all indications this year will not be much better.

BERADI MOVES TO TACKLE

One of the many shifts to be put into effect, before this week-

end's opening game, came Friday, when Coach O'Rourke moved left-tackle guard Phil Beradi to tackle. The 5'11" junior from Allston handled the new position well and stood out in a heavy contact scrimmage.

Over the years the press (*Collegian*) and other sources of news on this campus have often tended to build up the hopes of the football team to great heights. Then, a poor showing by the football team disappointed the UMass fans, who had anticipated a "bang-up" season, due to unrealistic sports coverage.

This year, we at the sports department are taking a more constructive and objective view of the situation.

This is a building year for Coach O'Rourke and his able staff. We are not extremely optimistic about our tiny Redmen squad for this season. By the same token we are not deeply pessimistic.

This will be a tough year for the team. A year in which victories will not come easily. The one thing, the most important and most vital element necessary to our team is the spirit which you, the students of UMass, have. Your spirit can go a long way in making this a successful football season. Plan to be on hand, up in the stands, when we open against A.I.C. this coming Saturday afternoon.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural Action This Week; Rosters Due Tues.

The final preparatory steps in the intramural football program will be completed Tuesday when the fraternity rosters are turned in after the officials get their briefing tonight at a 7:30 p.m. meeting in the cage.

The Dormitory league has been increased to ten teams with two each from Baker and Van Meter being admitted to the loop. The decision to include both A and B teams from the two Frosh dorms resulted from both the desire to keep the Independent league down to a feasible number of teams and the fact that both of the mammoth dorms house a great number of students.

The Dormitory league will commence their season next Monday and the rosters for that circuit are due Thursday of this week. Penalties for late return of rosters will cost the offending outfits a forfeit of one game for each day the rosters are late.

CALLING ALL GREEKS

The Fraternities and Sororities are hereby invited to participate in a sports column to be devoted to fraternity and sorority sports. The column will consist of news concerning sports activities of the houses, scores of the contests, and other interesting sidelights which have to do with the sports programs of the individual houses.

Each house is asked to nominate an informer at their first meeting this week, who will submit information regarding any

and all sports from his or her respective house, which will be of general interest to the campus. All information should be submitted to the Greek Sports Editor who will edit the column.

This could be a fine rushing point for your house. Keep the freshmen on campus informed about the goings-on at your house.

Get your reporters elected and your first reports submitted as soon as possible.



THE MIXTURE AS BEFORE

Today begins my fourth year of writing this column and, as before, I will continue to explore the issues that grip the keen young mind of campus America—burning questions like "Should housemothers be forced to retire at 28?" and "Should pajamas and robes be allowed at first-hour classes?" and "Should proctors be armed?" and "Should picnicking be permitted in the stacks?" and "Should teachers above the rank of associate professor be empowered to perform marriages?" and "Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?"



Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?

Philip Morris Incorporated sponsors this column. Philip Morris Incorporated makes Philip Morris cigarettes. They also make Marlboro cigarettes. Marlboro is what I am going to talk to you about this year.

Before beginning the current series of columns, I made an exhaustive study of Marlboro advertising. This took almost four minutes. The Marlboro people don't waste words. They give it to you fast: "You get a lot to like in a Marlboro... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box."

Well, sir, at first this approach seemed to me a little terse, a bit naked. Perhaps, thought I, I should drape it with a veil of violet prose, adorn it with a mantle of fluffy adjectives, dangle some participles from the ears... But then I thought, what for? Doesn't that tell the whole Marlboro story?... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box.

Marlboro tastes great. The filter works. So does the box. What else do you need to know?

So, with the Marlboro story quickly told, let us turn immediately to the chief problem of undergraduate life—the money problem. This has always been a vexing dilemma, even in my own college days. I recall, for example, a classmate named Oliver Hazard Sigafos, a great strapping fellow standing 14 hands high, who fell in love with a beautiful Theta named Nikki Spillane, with hair like beaten gold and eyeballs like two table-spoons of forgetfulness.

Every night Oliver Hazard would take Nikki out to dine and dance, and then to dine again, for dancing made Nikki ravenous. Then they would go riding in the swan boats, and then Nikki, her appetite sharpened by the sea air, would have 8 or 10 cutlets, and then Oliver Hazard would take her home, stopping on the way to buy her a pail of oysters or two.

To raise money for these enchanted evenings, Oliver Hazard took on a number of part-time jobs. Between classes he cut hair. After school he gutted perches. From dusk to midnight he vulcanized medicine balls. From midnight to dawn he trapped night crawlers.

This crowded schedule took, alas, a heavy toll from Oliver Hazard. In the space of a month he dwindled from 260 to 104 pounds—but that, curiously enough, proved his salvation.

Today Oliver Hazard is a jockey, earning a handsome living which, combined with what he makes as a lymph donor after hours, is quite sufficient to curb Nikki's girlish appetite. Today they are married and live in Upper Marlboro, Maryland, with their two daughters, Filter and Flavor, and their son, Flip-top Box.

The makers of Marlboro take pleasure in bringing you this free-wheeling, uncensored column every week during the school year... And speaking of pleasure, have you tried a Marlboro?

LUMENTI SHINES IN DEBUT

Looking very impressive in his first major league start left-hander Ralph Lumentl pitched seven innings of brilliant ball for Washington this past Saturday. Ralph struck out five, walked and gave up three hits before being lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth inning. The weak hitting Washington Club won the game in the tenth inning on a home run by Roy Sievers. The victory was

credited to reliever Pedro Ramos.

As things turned out, Pete Runnels who batted for Lumentl flied out. Ramos turned in a creditable job giving up only one hit over the three innings which he worked.

Washington deeply entrenched in 7th place will look to Lumentl as one of the hopeful additions for a first division bid next season.

Arnold Wins...

(Continued from page 1)

with Dawn Emerson, also of Crabtree, as her accompanist, Beverly Dasha of Arnold singing, and finally a freshman combo group of Charles Idleson of Van Meter and David Watson and John Getter, both of Baker.

William Labelle, co-chairman of Reveler's, acted as Master of Ceremonies for the affair. Other Revelers who helped to organize the sing were: Sandra Hecht, co-chairman, Rita Capolupo, Robert Dallmeyer, Donald Gagnon, Vivian Green, Duncan Hills, Donald Hiller, Barbara Kelley, Diane Parker, Richard Robinson, and Cleo Zoukia.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

The University of Connecticut football team wound up its heavy practice this past Saturday with an intrasquad scrimmage. Coach Bob Ingalls observed that he expects better depth than previously anticipated.

Don't feel too bad about the 31 men on the Redmen football squad, A.I.C. will meet UMass with only 33 players—this may be a very interesting ballgame—the battle of the midgeets???

This Saturday will see hundreds of high school students wandering over our campus. It will be the annual high school day at the UNIVERSITY.

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—Come To The Store and SAVE—

Honors List

(Continued from page 1)

Baldwin R B Lee E M
Bleakley B A Longhi R
Bourgault J P Maitland A W
Braver E D Mattson E M
Buck L A Mendrek J P
Campagnoni R Merriam J
Campbell R Jr Nichols S A
Charlebois J A Nicholson P
Duffy A L O'Brien B L
Duugal J C Pelkey (Mrs) E
Eggleston G D Perlowski J S
Faye R G Persons P W Jr
Flood N B Pettie J N
Frost R G Powers V E
Gallagher S Romancier R M
Gardetto B A Scrivener C A
Granville P T Senechal E R
Graves B J Shank J E
Gray N E Sherwood L M
Griffin J J Jr Smith F A
Guertin J E Stewart J R
Haggerty M M Swift M C
Hubert M F Warren F W Jr
Judson P W Welch J F
King F R Wells P R
LaChance J A Wentworth R A
Lane E L Wheeler A G

Class of 1958

Ambush L S Levin A D
Bacon D D Luniewicz M M
Beauvais (Mrs) Marcoulie G L
Carpenito A J McCarthy E F
Cassidy J J Mills B L
Coyle N A Moench A F
Crotty W J Jr Nichols W
Davenport D G O'Connell J P
Desrochers R A Palizzolo T Jr
Donoghue J T Parsons R G
Dusseault R A Pillsbury K W
Dusty R L Rasmussen R
Emero D H Robbins L W Jr
English L F SanSoucie W
Enos J E Scannell J A
Fursa R S Shaw D N
Gaul M S Shine P J
Hamilton M J Slafsky J G
Handley H T Jr Sousa F
Higgins J A Sowryda C
Hill M V Stewart R E
Hillard J F Sullivan E M
Hixson F E Tonra R M
Jacobs D R Totman B
Johnson J J Totman C D

Kaminski B J Trumbull C E
Kearns R F Tucker H A
Kersavage J A Tucker J H
King H F Jr Vickerson J J
Labelle J W Watman J M
Lane D J Worth G S
LaPolice R P Zayac E L

Class of 1959

Alessio C F North H J
Bello A S Pease N B
Blanchard L H Pratt R W
Borsare E G Purnhagen J G
Bready D F Putnam G C
Brown J R Richards A P
Brumer H Saltiel D M
Connor T L Sanna E M
Cantor L J Senechal T P
Dickinson B B Sethares J C
Dube R L Smith R S
Federer C A Smola F M
Fournier H N Wales S H
Harland R P Whynott D K
Lawton R W Winterhalter D

Class of 1960

Barr S Mello R M
Cajolet R G Potorski Jr L J
Carlson R H Sheerin W F
Fujczak W S Shields J G
Jujczak W S Steadman G
Grasso R J Tarvalnen J G
Gregory B N Wells V R
Hamilton P Zelis R F
Hopkins D R Baran Jr S
Johnson G F Briegel H A
Keelon J L Keene P A
Lipman R F Kelley K J
Lust G Redonnet W E
Manuel W C Silva A J
Marchetti C P Wishart Mrs A

GROUP III

Class of 1957

Anderson D F Kelly B A
Ashwell M R Kildare M W A
Aubin W E Killoy M J
Balakier R A Konopka N J
Barca C E Lachapelle B L
Bassett W R Lariviere R A
Beatle J L Lassek A M
Beaubien D J Lindbom Mrs C
Bellows R S Lowe Jr R C
Bibeau R V Magoon J C
Blair D Maloni N A
Boievert M Marchant J
Boland M E Marks S
Bowers J R Mathieson W
Boyle R W McCarthy A J

Breen D V McLane R H
Brin J P Menard M T
Bronstein R J Midura T F
Brown J A Migliorini R J
Brown R B Murphy G W
Brown S E Murphy R A
Burgess Mrs P Nichols J P
Burt W H Niedbala S H
Byrne R M Olchick Mrs T
Callahan J P Parent R A
Callahan M A Percy T F
Cameron J H Phillips R F
Chabot L J Plevock M M
Choate B P Powers G A
Clough S A Premo C T
Cloutier C A Quinn V K
Crooks J R Raphaelson H A
Daley S P Rawlins J
Daly W F Reilly R E
Donahue J S Reynold D V
Davis M V Ritchie W E
Delf R F Rivers R J
Denver S A Robinson J R
Donohue P R Savage A
Dorgan R W Seiwitz M A
Driscoll F D Selya R P
Ducharme L M Shannahan R J
Durkee B A Sherman D
Farley Jr S B Southard J H
Fine J L Steere M L
Fogg G E Steeves J A
Fone K W Terry C P
Formaciari M P Thompson R M
Glazier D H Toucher P B
Green J H Tukey L E
Hamel C E Jr Tume J E
Hannon A J Walsh Jr C A
Happonen A Walsh J B
Harris S J Welch R C
Hathaway E White Jr H E
Heaneu A M Wilbur W E
Hinkell J W Wirkkala R A
Hodge L D Witkowski J D
Hofgaard B L Wolk J C
Hopkinson A G Wood C
Jolly M E Zalkind S
Zarrow S

Class of 1958

Adelman J I McMonagle A J
Aggerup L C Mello P A
Alex C P Messina V J
Alfano L M Moriarty W J
Anderson E Jr Murphy J J
Anderson J M Nelson J E
Arenburg A A O'Connell R A
Armstrong M Olchowski F M
Ball S A Paige W S

Bettelheim A Parent R E
Boyce D E Phillips F C
Bovenzi F G Jr Picard J R
Brice E Pickett A A
Brown (Mrs C) Price R M Jr
Brown E A Prophet M H
Burr N I Provost E A Jr
Campbell A III Radowicz J A
Canton D H Rice G M
Chase B S Richards M A
Cooper H F Rogers C
Courmoyer G R Romo J M
Crowe H A Rondeau R A
Crowley G F Russell W M
Desrosiers P Jr Sable S R
Dudley T R Salipante S
Durfee J W Samoylenko M
Emsley W C Sandstrom C E
Evans A G Schwartz G
Finkel J L Scoble N J
Fisher L A Scott F
Fortin E J Jr Seamans F J
Freitas C Sharpe E L
George J F Siegmund J E
Giuffre B Siroskey I V
Hayward A L Snow R E
Heinold G B Spahl R L
Hodgkins E A Spear F E
Hopfe H H Steinberg L R
Howard E L Steiniere J
Howland H C Taft J
Hughes L A Thayer M M
Ivusico C Tracy A L
Jacintho F L Trider E P
Jackman J M Walker R B
Jones R L Walsh C L
Keegan D K Weaver A C
Kennedy J C Weinberger C
Kennedy R W Wellman R B
Kowalski R M Werme R C
Kulpinski J S Whitaker J E
Kweder W G Whitcomb N B
Lack J R Williams J
Lanoue P F Witham F H
LaSonde C J Woodruff J F
Leland A L Woodruff J M
Libandoni M A Wrightson J
Mason K Young D B
Massaro R P

Class of 1959

Anderson R W Lamere G C
Baggarly B D Lavelle W H
Beaupre L Lefebvre P W
Becker H M Lively P L
Bedrosian A J Lupo A
Bouchard R Malek H J

Brown D L Mann R C
Buckeridge N Mayeros W E
Busha G D McDonough W
Cahalen D D Merrill S C
Chalk A G Merrithew R B
Conlin W Moriarty D J
Coraccio J D Myers R H
Crockett M V Jr O'Brien R L
Cromack D E Ohnesorge T E
Cullen F F Pysz J F
Demarsico H J Rousseau C E J
Dow R J Russo D J
Eldridge P J Saccon L D
Eppich J F Sawin R L
Favello L A Shaw A L
Frisbie N H Shepardson D E
Galvin J E Sibley R L
Gilboud C M Tabak J H
Hancock T J Thompson M G
Hill D S Watson D W
Hynes R Webler R M
Jaeschke W C Weeks R W Jr
Jenanyan R L Whitney F A
Johnston G S Whitney P V
Kaplan A L Wilder J A
Katsoulis J S Wooding M B
Kinnecome R E Zarlingo F J
Klingloff R F

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 4 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1957

Fraternities, Sororities, Dorms Unite Behind Annual Fall Carni For Charity

Parade, Bonfire, Dance Feature Football Rally

The "kickoff" football rally of the 1957 season will begin at 7 p.m., Friday evening at the athletic field. The rally will be followed by a mammoth bonfire in the parking lot and a dance at the Student Union.

The Redmen Team, Coach Charlie O'Rourke, and Mettewampe will all be part of the rally.

Parade at 6:30 p.m.

The Maroon Key and Scrolls will start to organize the Freshmen on Baker Hill at 6:30 p.m., and the parade will proceed from there to the girls' dormitories. The entire group will then proceed along Ellis Drive to Alumni Field.

Adelphia and Revelers, co-sponsors of the event, have promised an interesting and spirited night's entertainment.

Fred "Tank" Purches will be Master of Ceremonies. Assisting in the rally will be the Cheerleaders and the Redmen Band.

Stag Or Drag Dance

The Rally Dance will be held in the Student Union immediately after the bonfire. Admission will be \$.35—stag and \$.50—drag, and the proceeds will go to the Adelphia Mortarboard scholarship fund.

The Honor Societies which will sponsor the evening are expecting campus wide support for this spirit building stimulant. They say that a few songs and a lot of laughs are in store. The stag or drag dance at the Union afterwards will run to 11 p.m.

In case of inclement weather the rally will be held in the Student Union.

Let's get behind our team 100% Friday night and Saturday afternoon. They need you.



FOOTBALL RALLY

Campus Capers Cut Tradition This Friday

by ART KRUPMICK

The first annual Fall Carni, sponsored by the Student Union Program committee, will be held this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the main ballroom of the S.U.

All fraternities, sororities and dormitories are eligible to set up booths; and the committee requests all interested groups to contact the Program Office in the Union before Thursday, Sept. 19.

Booths may be set up any time Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. The Interfraternity Council will award

trophies to the best booth in each of the four divisions: fraternities, sororities, mens' dormitories, and womens' dormitories.

Dancing Held in Evening

Prizes can be won at each booth on the midway and will be provided by the Union. In the small ballroom dancing "Rose-land Style" will be held all evening. There will be no admission charge to enter the Union Carni.

According to Marilyn Gross, Special Events Committee Program Director, the carn "provides a chance for the university to get together as one united group."

"Fraternities, sororities and dormitories are co-operating together, and any money made at this event will go to charity."

Success Depends On Students

Simplicity rather than elaborateness should be the goal of those organizations interested in having a booth, Marilyn says. Booths can stay open as long as the students want.

"Whether the Fall Carni is a success this year or not depends upon the student turnout. If it is, the Carni may be considered as the establishment of a new tradition on campus."

Blood Drive Keynoted By Dean Curtis

by STAN RUSEK

Stressing the humanitarian aspects of the annual Campus Blood Drive, Dean Helen Curtis keynoted the campaign's organizational meeting which was held in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

The Blood Drive is sponsored for the Red Cross by the Campus Religious Council which has acquired a new name. The old title was Inter-faith Council.

The chairmanship of the Council rotates yearly among the three faiths represented. This year's chairmanship is held by the Newman Club representative, Stanislaus Rusek. Since the Campus Religious Council is undertaking the drive Rusek automatically inherits the chairmanship.

In a combined effort which is coordinated in order to produce a successful drive the three faiths have pooled ten members each forming an organizational nucleus of thirty.

Father David Power, Newman Club advisor and Rev. Albert L. Seely, advisor to the Christian Association, were both present at the meeting and expressed their wishes for a successful campaign. Rabbi Ruchames, adviser to the third member of the Council was unable to attend.

Dean Hopkins was present at the meeting.

Miss Trow, the Red Cross rep-
(Continued on page 4)

UNIV. SENATE CHANGES QUALITY POINT SYSTEM

The University Senate at its meeting of September 12, 1957, voted to delete from the Quality Point Grading System Regulations that section which states that "when a failed course is repeated only the last grade, credits and points are considered in computing the cumulative average." This action is effective beginning with the first semester of the college year 1957-1958.

In other words, the action is not retroactive. A student with a course failed before this semester still has the privilege of repeating the course. If it is passed, the original credits are not included in computing the cumulative credits. The original failure remains on the permanent record card.

Beginning with this semester, however, the credits of the failed course will be counted in computing the total cumulative credits even when the course is repeated and passed. No matter how many times the course is repeated and failed, the credits each time it is failed become a part of the cumulative credit record. If the course is repeated and passed, the credits and quality points so earned will be counted in computing the cumulative average.

Marketing Club Meeting Thursday

The "American Marketing Association and Its Contribution to the University Marketing Club" will be discussed Thursday morning at an open meeting in the Council Chambers, Student Union at 11 a.m.

Lawrence Davidoff, President, will introduce the faculty of the Marketing Department of the School of Business and also the new Dean of the Business School, Professor H. B. Kirshen, will meet the club membership.

All interested people, students, and staff, are welcome.

Senate Notes

The first meeting of the Student Senate will be held this evening at 7 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of the Student Union. Preceding the meeting, the Senate Executive Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting is open to any member of the student body who wishes to see the Senate in action. Freshmen who are considering running for the Senate from their dormitory should try to attend this meeting.

WMUA will broadcast the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. with David Cullen as news commentator.

ATTENTION!

The first meeting of the Student Union Dance Committee will be held tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Hampden Room. All, including Freshmen, are welcome.

Who's Who In Convo



MRS. FREDERIC ROTHERY

The second annual "Who's Who Convocation" will be presented by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate on Thursday, September 19th at 11 a.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The purpose of the convocation is to introduce the women student leaders to the women of the university.

Following the introductions, which will be made by Phyllis Baron '58, Chairman of Women's Affairs, Dean Helen Curtis will present three featured speakers, all alumnae of the University.

The speakers will draw on personal experience to talk on "Making the Most of Your Education."

The guest speakers will be Miss Brenda Campbell '55, now doing
(Continued on page 4)

PSD ELECTS 5 OFFICERS

Phi Sigma Delta has elected the following officers: President, Sanford Slade; Vice President, James Nambu; Recording Secretary, Steve Sackmar; Corresponding Secretary, John Carpenter, Jr.; Treasurer, Thomas A. Jones.

Lit. Society Hears Steinbeck Record

A Steinbeck tape highlighted a coffee hour held by the Literary Society at the Reception Room of Hamlin Dormitory last night.

Faculty and students heard Steinbeck read parts of his works at the society's first meeting this year.

The tape has a curious history. Mr. Steinbeck who refused an invitation to read for recording purposes at the university finally consented to be recorded at the United Nations' Studios.

Miss Rita Houssman, chairman of the Literary Society, presented tentative plans for future meetings.

The plans discussed included an invitation to Mr. Leonard Drohan, a former student at the university, and the author of the recently published novel, *Come With Me To Macedonia*. Guthrie's *Oedipus Rex* and *Hamlet* will be presented Oct. 6 and Dec. 3 respectively.

An invitation to attend future meetings of the society was extended to students and faculty.

Univ. Handbook Lists Correction

Page 17 at the bottom of the page in the Handbook should be corrected to read "that beginning with the fall semester 1957-1958, Freshmen and Sophomore required Military will carry one semester hour of credit each semester and will be included in computing the quality point average."

Last year students in ROTC did not receive any credit toward their average for learning military subjects.

The Massachusetts Collegian

THE UNION...POOL HALL OR PALACE

Not too long ago we heard someone on this reservation refer to the Student Union, new on our campus last year, as "the only marble columned pool hall since the days of the ancient Greeks." This is certainly an amusing analogy, and everyone chuckled heartily, but perhaps friend jester is not so far from wrong.

The Union calendar for the fall term is jammed with events. There is hardly a night without some kind of program planned—programs ranging from billiards tournaments to 25¢ movies. This week we even have a carnival. Yippee! Let's join the fun, gang!

Keep-the-Kids-off-the-Streetism

The philosophy seems to be the same here as in the youth centers in the cities—give the kids something to do to keep them off the streets (only here instead of streets, unfortunately it is books). This would be a pretty dreary world if there were not fun and relaxation, but perhaps there is no group of people anywhere more proficient at fun and good times than college students. Certainly we don't need any encouragement.

Should a Student Union at a university function as a youth center, or should it instead serve as a place for the students to use at their leisure—to chat, to laugh, to study, to hold meetings? Was it built to be an entertainment hall, another extracurricular activity, or was it built to just *be there* for the convenience of the student? Perhaps most important of all, will it turn into nothing more than a "marble columned pool hall," or will it serve as a medium for promoting intellectualism and individualism on this campus, elements which should be supreme in an academic community?

The Union is very young. It will have its first birthday next February. What sort of a place do you want it to be?

YES, BUT WHEN DO WE STUDY?

These were the words of a bewildered freshman as she trooped over to see her big sister in an upperclass dormitory. She was worried. Here she was at school for a little less than one week, and already she felt snowed under with no immediate hope of recovery.

The older sister tried to ease the furrowed brow of the baby of the family by telling her there was nothing to worry about—that most of the 'fan-fare' was over. The younger girl just wanted to be reassured that all was not lost, and consequently felt much better—but she frankly was still worried about the 'fanfare.' It was fun at first, she thinks, but will it never stop?

The 'fan-fare' to which she refers is of course the gala orientation program for the benefit (or the detriment) of the incoming frosh. Though it is fun for a while, not only is it a faulty introduction to university life, but it continues for the first few days of classes. Freshmen are plagued with so many compulsory meetings and such, that it is practically impossible for them to sit down to study. The frosh are both pampered like babies and expected to get every assignment read and problem completed before 'lights out' at 11.

Perhaps much of the fault for the great number of failures on Dean's Saturday lies in the individual student—and then again maybe just as much lies in the planners of the freshman orientation program. There is simply too much going on for a freshman to cope with.



"My roommate likes the windows closed and I like 'em open --- So we compromised."

Machmer Mirror

Time: Around 8:50 a.m. — Place: Front steps of Machmer
... Stocky freshman clambering up steps. Little beanie perched on his wide dome. . . One, two, three (Yes, I know how to count), must be hugging at least six books against his belt. Makes him look all the more obese. . . Acts as if he's in a hurry. Hops between three upperclassmen. Hops? No, 'wobbles' should be the word. . . Voice from behind bellows in my ear (No, I'm not that poor chump running): "Hey, slow down! You weren't meant to be a ballet dancer, not with a form like that!" . . . Too late. He trips, tumbles backwards down the steps. Books topple on top of him. . . Another command performance. Everybody giggles. One throaty laugh echoes above all the others, a very scornful one. . . Belongs to a blonde, cute number, even with her knobby nose. Too bad. She carries an affected air about her. Obviously she's just become a sophomore. . . She cackles louder, very hoarse, nightmarish, like Dracula (if you caught the Late, Late Show on TV the other night). . . The stocky center of attraction tries to pull himself together, quails under the derisive pairs of eyes all around. . . Meanwhile Blondie, contempt written all over her, points at him. Yes, she actually points at him! . . . Have to admit though, her measurements are ideal. Crewneck sweater bulges in all the strategic spots. Repeat, cute number. . . Sports a fraternity pin. And that haunting cackle, louder than ever. Yet everybody else has stopped laughing. . . Come to think of it, Blondie looks kind of ridiculous herself. But then, don't we all at one time or another? . . . And the bell rings, and the crowd going in elbows the crowd coming out. Two guys loitering behind. Let's eavesdrop on their conversation. (Or doesn't McGraw, Private Eye, appeal to you, high brow?) . . . "Man, I feel sorry for that sad sack. He's been putting in a couple hours extra down at the Cage for the past couple weeks now." Hmmm, sympathy . . . "He's trying to get rid of that excess fat, huh?" It's the same voice, the one that bellows in your ear. . . Sympathizer: "Yeah, he's trying out for the frosh football team." . . . Bellow: "He'd make a good tackle, maybe. Fatless, that is. Got to give him credit though. He's got will power. Wish I had some. Then maybe I could quit drinking." . . . Sympathizer: "Same here. History's got me snowed under. I know I ought to study more, but there's always so much going on. Better hustle. We're going to be late." . . . Bellow, bleary eyes and all, passes close, real close. Catch a whiff of that odor! Smell it? Stale. Like a brewery. (Well, that's what I get for hanging around and snooping.) . . . Bellow, passing through swinging doors, bellows, "Say, there's a big party down the house tonight. Free booze! How about it? Coming with me?" . . . How can you win? They're inside now. Wonder what the answer was. Couldn't hear it. Got caught in the swinging doors.

There're some poor souls too blind to recognize their own faults; and then there're some folks who see their faults and conscientiously set about to correct them. Unfortunately, the majority of us just talk about our faults, and never take any action.

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Sue Harrington

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Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The attitudes and opinions expressed in this column are those of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily reflect those of the Collegian staff.)

Well, it's time for a story again, and a bit of explaining on the side.

Today's tale centers around the current edition of the Freshman Directory or "mug-book" as it may be known to some.

It seems as if the mugbooks were a bit late in arriving this year and therefore they could not be sold to freshmen along with their beanies and placards. The Key and the Scrolls were getting a bit edgy; they were starting to wonder whether or not the frosh would get any mugbooks at all.

Finally, to everyone's relief, the books arrived in time for the frosh to get them at registration. But why were they late, and why was the contract date violated? This was the question that was bothering the editors and the Registrar's office. They received their answer—at least an acceptable one.

The printer sang out with a sad tale about humidity and ink running and impossible conditions to print under and what-not. His reasons for delivering the books late were accepted, but his mugbooks certainly were not. Complaints ranged from "pictures are too dark" to the editor's own complaint that "they were not what I had expected: I'm not too pleased." But, as usual, complaints never last long, and in no time they were forgotten. Forgotten until—

BOOM, last Saturday morning the roof fell in. The Springfield Union carried the news on the front page, pictures and all. It seems that our apologetic printer had more reasons than he had given for the books being late. The truth of the matter was that he simply couldn't have had the time to spend with mugbooks—he was too busy printing counterfeit money and phony American Telephone and Telegraph stock certificates. If that little bit of information didn't lower a few mouths around here then certainly nothing else could have.

The printer, who handled last year's Index and also the yearbook for the American International College, was arrested along with two other men in on the ring when \$77,000 in bogus money was delivered to a Secret Service agent. Secret Service agents also found negatives for Canadian currency in \$10, \$20, and \$50 denominations and negatives and plates for AT&T stock.

Well, that puts the damper on the story of the tardy mugbooks and does just about the same for one man who really tried to "make money" in the printing business.

from the navy department

Applications are now available for the Navy's twelfth competitive examination for its nationwide NROTC college training program, according to a recent announcement by the Navy Department. The mental examination is scheduled for Dec. 14, 1957, and is open to all high school seniors and graduates who can qualify.

The deadline date for receipt of all applications is Nov. 16, 1957, the Navy stated.

Male citizens of the United States between the ages of 17 and 21 are eligible to apply for the aptitude test. From the pool of qualified candidates remaining in competition, approximately 2,000 will be selected for appointment as midshipmen and will enroll in one of the 52 colleges of their choice where a Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit is located.

College men enrolled in the regular NROTC program will spend part of three of their summer vacations on training cruises with the Fleet, and will receive \$600 annual retainer pay until commissioned.

At the university applications for this program are available at the Dean of Men's office.

O'Rourke Names Probable Lineup For AIC Game

Coach Charlie O'Rourke will spend the remaining practice days of this week emphasizing individual work for the Redmen. The thin squad can't chance any further heavy contact work before the AIC game.

"The sophomores are getting a great deal of experience and are really working hard," O'Rourke said.

"With only five seniors I can't be too optimistic," O'Rourke continued.

Billy Reynolds 5'11" 173 lb. halfback is expected to be ready for action against B. U.

AIC will put a larger line against the Redmen this Saturday. Their backs average well over six feet in height and their heavier line may be a deciding factor in the game.

The tentative lineup:

John O'Keefe and Bob Ferriani at end, Dick Riley and Phil Berardi at tackle, Lou Varrichione and Bill Goodwin at guard, Johnny Tero at center, Jerry Walls at left halfback, Buzzyquarterback.

Sidelight On Sports

Intestinal flu sidelined 14 members of the University of Connecticut's 52 man football team over the weekend. Starting quarterback Don Lavieri and substitute end Dick Mangiarelli were sent to the infirmary while the other players were kept from practice.

Harvard's football squad held its first scrimmage yesterday at Harvard Stadium, playing Williams for six 12-minute quarters.

Brandeis has lost sophomore center Earle Dennis of Somerset for the season because of a tumor operation behind his right ear. Dennis was second string pivot behind starter Mike Baldovski. Co-captain Charlie Napoli is out temporarily with a slight ankle sprain.

Richardson at fullback, Bob DeValle at right halfback, and either Ronnie Blume or Bill Maxwell at



"Your blind date isn't exactly a queen, but when it comes to personality ---"

Fraternity Notes

AEPi is attempting a sensational comeback this football season by building their team around both newcomers and the weight and speed of new and old.

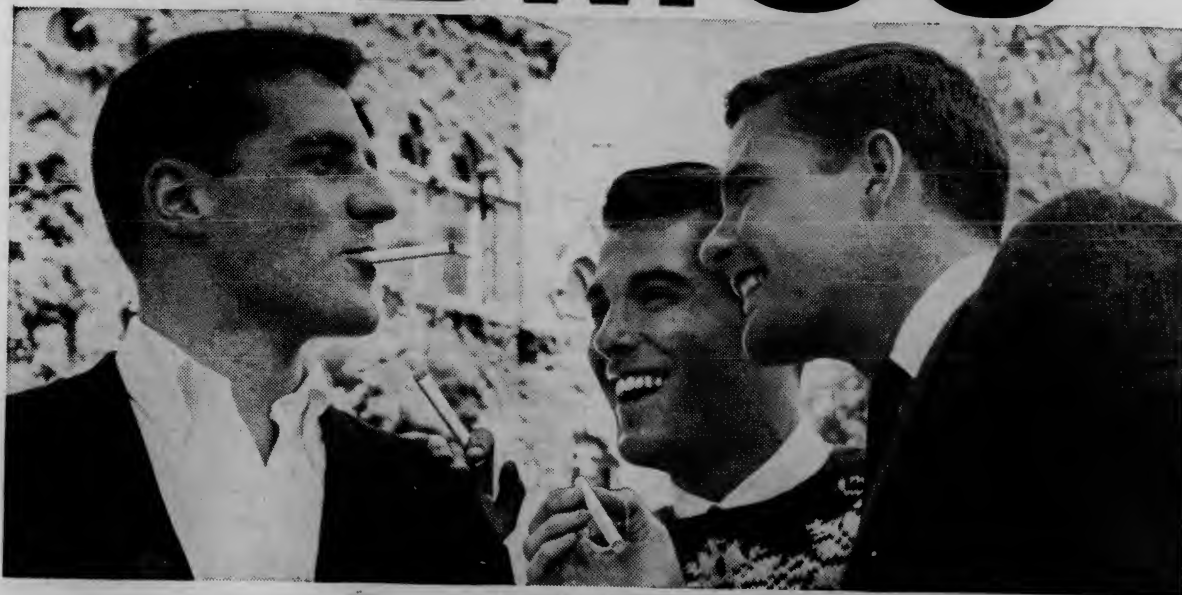
Captain Charlie Aronson is fielding a starting lineup averaging 190 pounds, with a defensive unit averaging well over 190. Returning from last year's team are ends Dick Alman and Dave Kahn.

Halfback Irv Labovitz with Capt. Aronson and Steve Sanfield will comprise the defensive line. Newcomers who are also playing a prominent role in the AEPi attack are Lee Fink at center, and Steve Needel at right halfback. Also playing for the house team will be Everett Marler, Ted Mael, and Hal Glass.

PMD will open its intramural football schedule on Thursday evening, boasting a completely renovated team of Veteran brothers. Also, a score of "New Bloods", will fill the ranks of what promises to be the mightiest team PMD has ever put on the

(Continued on page 4)

THE BMOC



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L&M....Today's most exciting cigarette! The campus favorite that gives you "Live Modern" flavor...plus the pure white Miracle Tip. Draws easier...tastes richer...smokes cleaner.

Oasis....The freshest new taste in smoking...with soothing Menthol mist and easy-drawing pure white filter. On campus they're saying: "O'flavor, O'freshness, Oasis!"

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Yes, the BMOC go for LMOC! How about you?



BOX OR PACKS

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KING & REGULAR

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Honors List

Continued from Previous Issue

GROUP III 3.0 to 3.3 Inclusive

Class of 1960

Aiton D R Lieberman R A
Baerman P J Longyear A R
Bourque E C Loring R J
Bresciani R L Marsden E L Jr
Diodati R Musiak T A
Drewski J J Paros J M
Evans J G Pasanen J M
Getchell E M Piechota S J
Jennings P H Sackmar S M
Jones R T Savage D T
Kapinos F F Scaccia J F Jr
Keith J L Sprague R W
Kemp P L Jr

Class of 1961

Coleman C J Page M G
MacKenzie M D Roth H K
Moody L C Townes R S
Murray T M

The Administration has announced the following correction: In preparing the University Honors List for the Second Semester, College year 1956-57 the names of the women students in the classes of 1959 and 1960 were over-looked. The following should have been included in that list.

GROUP I

Average of 3.8 or higher Class of 1959

Cook N Johnson G B
Hecht S H

Class of 1960

Anderson L Russell J P
Anderson S R Swift S A
Parsons R A

GROUP II

Average 3.4 to 3.7 Inclusive Class of 1959

Adams M A Manning J E
Aldrich A Marder E R
Davis M L Mesh R L
Ellert D M Rudman P
Enos J C Shumway M A
Katz C V Somes R J
Keith M J Southwell J
Krause H V Strong S L
Lavigne C J Widland S A
Litman C I

Class of 1960

Carlson J F Puhala C L
Conrad C J Rice E R
Craig J M Richards F E
Delvental L M Russo Y A
Dersarkisian A Sargent B M
Hausamman R Smith S C
Karl E I Vanderbeek C
Moscofian N

Group III

Average 3.0 to 3.3 Inclusive Class of 1959

Allen C L Isaac J M
Bean J R Kaplan L
Brackett C Kennison L M
Brown B E Loach M C
Brunell C A Matheson E L
Casey M R Morst E S
Connolly P Petrie J F
Connolly P A Pressman S F
Crawford A L Richardson J H
Drinkwater P Saccoccia C A
Ellam M E Sher J
Elliott J F Solomon Y R
Entin P Thompson A M
Germanowski J Travers D
Harrington S J Trojano M J
Heaney J Westcott J A
Horner B A Whiteman J L

Class of 1960

Bailey J Jylka E W
Baker B A Krauss E A
Bergman B R Lawrence R M
Bleniek L J Lew G G
Borden B S Luce B A
Borden M Reid J L
Chiros G A Rezendes M C
Conklin G A Ricker M D
Cavey J A Rosenbaum M S
Davison G A Sawyer L
Dickey M P Sherwood C B
Eliopoulos S A Sird A M
Farley N L Stanley P E
Gerbes I G Steele S E
Hoffman S A Thomas S W
Holmes P J Tinney J E
Hubbard A E Wallace A G

Hungarian Students Enter Engineering

Two young Hungarians have begun engineering studies at the UM this fall—brought here by the impetus of student interest and university cooperation.

Paul Varga and Robert Ratay are enrolled in the School of Engineering with tuition paid by University Foreign Student Scholarships and all other living expenses covered by a self-imposed tax by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Last winter the IFC approached university officials with a plan to sponsor two Hungarian students.

IFC Covers Cost

Negotiations began with World University Service, and the two young men were selected.

The IFC men signed obligations to cover the costs of housing and feeding the students, as well as providing funds for books, clothing, travel, vacation and summer room and board.

The expenses of the two Hungarians will run to a total of \$1900 a year with each IFC member paying up to \$1 per semester for five years.

Varga Taught At Trade School

Arriving at Camp Kilmer with the influx of Hungarian escapees last winter, the two Hungarians have been studying English at the University of Miami and later working in communities in Illinois and New Jersey.

Both are 21 years of age and have had college preparatory courses in engineering.

Varga has taught at a technical trade school and will major in mechanical engineering. He left Hungary on November 10, 1956 and entered the United States on December 1.

Students left Hungary in 1956

When he heard of his selection by the university, he responded, "I never believed I could enter an American university. My dream has come true."

Robert Ratay, born in Budapest, left Hungary on November 28, 1956 and entered this country in February. He will be fed at fraternity houses on a rotating basis.

The sorority counterpart to IFC, the Pan-Hellenic Council, has voted to supply funds for books estimated to be \$75 per student a year.

Schmidt Was Sponsoring Leader

Charles T. Schmidt, a June graduate of the university, was leader of the IFC group sponsoring the students. He was IFC treasurer and a member of Kappa Sigma. He is a resident of Taunton at 4 Jackson St.

Chairman of the project this fall is Edward C. Osmond, a senior, of East St., Wayland, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Working with Osmond will be Donald Taub, a senior of Tau Epsilon Phi and a resident of 27 Summer St., Plymouth. Another student on the Committee is Stephen Sackmar, a sophomore of Phi Sigma Delta, of 25 Wolcott St. Dorchester.

Retraction

The Collegian regrets that due to a reporting error, Thatcher Dormitory was given recognition as third place winner in the Freshman Sing held last Saturday night.

The judges actually picked Crabtree Dormitory to the third place prize. Led by Reveler Donald Hiller, the girls sang "Sons of the Valley."

Sidney F. Wexler, associate professor of romance languages and adviser to foreign students; and William C. Starkweather, assistant registrar, and adviser to IFC are faculty advisers for project.

Blood Drive ...

(Continued from page 1)

representative, presented plans for the drive and passed on useful information gathered from former drives.

Mrs. Levine, a representative of the Faculty Women's Club, stressed the importance of sending letters to those parents of students who are under 21 and wish to donate.

Bertram Silk, last year's drive chairman, offered his services and experience in an effort to help coordinate this year's drive.

The nucleus forming members of the drive are:

Newman Club — Chairman, Stanislaus Rusek; Members: Bonnie Peach, Phyllis Baron, Dan Bonasoni, John McAtter, Anthony Favello, Gene Hale, Barrie Sullivan, Betsy McCormick, Dan Kelly, John Lynch; Alternates, Nancy Boyd and Sheila Driscoll.

Christian Association—Council Representative, Bob Larson; Members: Marcia Hubbard, Gail Totman, Barbette Totman, Bobbie Burnison, Lucy Clark, Arthur Mahoney, Robert Lindquist, Charlie Carlson, Peter Thompson, George Gee.

Hillel Foundation—Council Representative, Joan Lack; Members: Betram Silk, Lee Clayman, Myrna Saltman, Marlene Sandler, Marv Wallman, Cynthia Katz, Yorkette Solomon, Judy Abrams, incomplete list.

The drive will take place in the ballroom of the Student Union on November 6th and 7th. Subscriptions for donations will be solicited beginning October 14th.

Chairman Rusek stated that he was not in favor of setting a goal. However, he was interested in topping previous records. He further stated that the drive was important because its motives were purely altruistic. "We are conducting this drive with the thought in mind that the benefits will be felt by other people in need. Our motives are unselfish because we will not be exposed to temptations of materialistic gain," he stated.

Plans to enter a float in the Float Parade with the theme of Blood Donation will be discussed at the group's next meeting which will be held in two weeks.

Intramurals

All Independent teams wishing to enter the Independent Intramural football league please pick up roster forms from Ted Raymond at the Sports Publicity office in the Cage between the hours of 4-5 p.m. Thursday and 2-4 p.m. Friday.

Wanted

The Collegian is looking for a cartoonist. If you can draw, we can supply the ideas.

Contact the Sports Editor in the Collegian Office, second floor of the Student Union.

WRITERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in writing for the Collegian, please sign up at the office. There will also be an important meeting of the staff tonight at 8 p.m.

WMUA Program Schedule

MONDAY, SEPT. 16 — SUNDAY, SEPT. 22

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1:30	—	—	—	—	—	Foot- ball	—
4:30	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	ball	Sign on
4:30	News	News	News	News	News	"	Twilight Concert
4:35	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Foot- ball	—
5:00	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Twilight Concert
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Jazz Is My Beat
6:15	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	—
6:30	VA	CD	Newman Club	VA	Songs of France on the Stars	"	"
6:45	Spotlight on the Stars	Sp'tlit on the Stars	"	Sp'tlit on the Stars	Sp'tlit on the Stars	"	"
7:00	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	CA	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air
7:30	"	"	Senate	"	"	"	"
8:00	Some- thing Cool	"	"	"	Crazy Rhythms in the Dark	Dancing Sh'case	B'way Sh'case
8:30	"	Uncle Charlie	"	Section Eight	"	"	Radio N'land
9:00	Master- works	Master- works	"	Master- works	"	"	Master- works
10:00	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	"	"	Take a Break
11:00	News- Sports	News- Sports	News- Sports	News- Sports	News	"	News- Sports
11:15	Sand- man Serenade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	Crazy R'hythms	"	S'ndm'n S'r'nade
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	"	Sign off
12:30	—	—	—	—	—	Sign off	—

HOCKEY IS No. 1 SPORT

Due to the lack of facilities in the women's Physical Education Department, field hockey will be the number one sport for UMass coeds this fall, states Myrna Saltman, manager of this year's team.

Classes are being held in the women's Phys. Ed. program, and extra-curricular field hockey will have started this Tuesday in Memorial Hall.

The team is open to all women whether you've played before or not, and intercollegiate games have already been planned for the year.

All interested are invited to attend the meetings at Memorial Hall.

Fraternity Notes ...

(Continued from page 3)
field. Phi Mu boasts not only a strong team under the able leadership of Pete Fredericks, but also an unprecedented house spirit which promises a trouncing of Alpha Sig on Thursday.

Convocation ...

(Continued from page 1)
occupational therapy work; Miss Madeleine May '55, who is with the Burlington Free Press, Burlington, Vt.; and, Mrs. Delight Rothery '47, recently named chairman of the Advisory Council of Women here at the University. All campus women are invited to attend the convocation and a tea given in honor of the speakers in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday afternoon.

Wanted

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University of Massachusetts FACULTY AND STAFF Announcement

As a special notice to newcomers and a reminder to returnees, we call to your attention that right next door to the Town Hall at 61 Main street there is a friendly little package store which goes out of its way if necessary to provide you with the finest in beer, wine and spirits. We have a rental service on glasses, punch bowls, etc. We always have ice cubes on hand for your convenience. We are glad to cash your check for you when the banks are closed. Make it a point to stop in and make yourself known at the C & C Package Store Inc.

RALLY TONIGHT AT 7: "LET'S SPANK THEIR ACES"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1957

Roister Doisters Pick New Fall Production

Teahouse Of August Moon Is Former Broadway Hit

Sakini will live again on the Bowker stage when the curtain goes up on *Teahouse of the August Moon*, this year's Roister Doister presentation.

The successful Broadway play by John Patrick based on a novel by Vern Sneider will be directed by Henry Peirce of the speech department.

Eighteen men, eight women, three children, and one goat make up the cast of the play which has won both a Pulitzer Prize and the Circle Critics Award.

A Popular Film

The play was converted into a very popular film last year starring Marlon Brando and Glenn Ford.

Atkinson Praises Play

Atkinson of the *Times* called the play "Completely captivating, delightful".

Hawkins in the *N.Y. World Telegram*, called it "a howling hit. It kept the premiere audience rocking with ecstatic and uproarious laughter. This is an enchanting play filled with the most extraordinary good sense about human and international relations."

The Roister Doisters is the university dramatic society. They present two productions each year, one each semester. Freshmen with a dramatic inclination are invited to try out.

Tryouts will be held on next Monday and Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

Crew members, associate directors and stage managers are asked to sign up at the same time. Rehearsals will begin on Thursday evening.

SU CARNIVAL IS POSTPONED

It was announced late last night that the Student Union Carnival schedule for this weekend would be postponed until later in the semester.

Insufficient time for the desirable organizational structure and the athletic activity of the weekend were the main reasons for the postponement.

To Be Rescheduled

Any sorority, fraternity, or dormitory which had prepared a booth is requested to hang on to it as the Carnival will definitely be taking place later in the semester, most likely during the break between the fall and winter sports seasons.

SENATE SEATS ARE OPEN

SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, AND SENIORS:

In each class—'58, '59, and '60—there is one vacancy for the position of Senator-at-Large. These positions will be filled by appointment by the class officers of the respective classes. Any student who is interested in holding such a position is urged to contact his class President IMMEDIATELY.

RESIDENTIAL SENATORIAL ELECTIONS

Nomination papers for residential senators, who represent the men and women's dorms, commuters, sororities and fraternities inclusive can be obtained from the Office of the Dean of Men, Monday, Sept. 23. These papers must be returned by 5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 27. The election will be held in the respective places on Thursday, Oct. 3, at a time to be announced later.

Lucy Clark
Senate Secretary

High Schools Invited To Annual Guest Day

Interviews, Department Visits, AIC Game Top Program

Every high school junior and senior in Massachusetts has been invited to the University of Massachusetts High School Guest Day program Saturday. President J. Paul Mather issued an invitation to all schools for high school youngsters, their parents and teachers to visit the campus.

Free Football Game

High schoolers will be guests at a football game at Alumni Field between the UMass Redmen and the American International College of Springfield team. After they arrive on campus, the students will visit nine schools and divisions which will be holding visiting hours from 9:00 to 1:30. Game time is 2 P.M.

In this invitation to the high schools Dr. Mather said, "If you are a good student but have felt a college education was beyond

your reach, we would make the invitation a particularly urgent one—possibly we can help you.

"We are proud of our beautiful campus. We take particular pride in the strength and soundness of our educational program and what it offers the serious student. We should like to give you a glimpse of student life and activities.

"We hope that you can spend the day with us and that your determination will be strengthened to get a college education," President Mather added.

Registrar Will Interview

The registrar will conduct interviews in South College from 8:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. The director of short courses will interview applicants for admission to the two-year vocational Stockbridge School of Agriculture.

MACHINES, VACANCIES CONSIDERED BY SENATE

The vending machine question hit the floor almost immediately at the Senate's first meeting of the year Wednesday night.

A motion was made by Harry Lane to have the Executive Committee of the Senate investigate the rise in prices charged by the vending machines.

Adams Congratulated

For their boycott of vending machines, the residents of Adams House were congratulated and encouraged to continue their effort by unanimous vote of the Senate.

Resignations

Two resignations were accepted; that of Richard Feola '60, and that of Susan Harrington '59, with regret. Another vacancy was created by Alan Christenson '58 who left school.

I.F.C. PASSES RUSH RULES

In an attempt to more clearly advise the freshman of what the Interfraternity Council's stand is regarding the freshmen's mixing with fraternity people before the start of the prescribed rushing period, the following rules were passed at the last meeting of the I.F.C.

1. No freshman is to enter any fraternity house before February 4.
2. All pre-arranged meetings between a freshman and a fraternity man will be considered illegal rushing. (Rides home on weekends and vacations will not be considered illegal rushing).
3. Any freshman found involved in an illegal rushing incident will not be allowed to pledge a fraternity for a period of twelve months from the date of conviction.

It was moved that the class officers appoint members of the classes of '58, '59, and '60 to fill the vacancies presently existing in the office of Senator-at-Large from these classes, and that the officers be informed of the results of last year's elections. The motion was carried, 16 to 4.

This meeting was presided over by Michael Donovan '59, President Pro-Tem.

Women Student Leaders Recognized At Annual "Who's Who" Convocation

Women student leaders on campus were recognized Thursday at the second annual "Who's Who Convocation" in Bowker.

Recent women alumnae spoke to the campus women on "Making the Most of Your Education."

Madeleine May '55, stressed the importance of taking chances on life's experiences. "Don't be afraid to try new things," she said. A recent graduate of Columbia School of Journalism with a master degree, Miss May is

Student Leaders

Student leaders introduced by Phyllis Baron, Chairman of Women's Affairs, are:

Senate Women's Affairs Comm.
Phyllis Baron '58, Susan Harrington '59, Deirdre MacLeod '58, Penelope Renton '60, Leigh Henderson '60, Lucy Clark '58, Sylvia Finos '59, Cleo Zoukis '58, Barbara Totman '58, Vicki Rochette '60, Elizabeth Janik '59, Nancy Wilkinson '59, Shirley Sokolovsky '59, Frances Gravalese '60, Gladys Bouchard '58.

Women's Judiciary Board

Phyllis Satter '58, Chief Justice; Marcia Samoylenko '58, Yorkette Solomon '59, Sara Varanka '59, Marcia Hubbard '60.

now a reporter with the *Burlington Free Press* in Burlington, Vt.

"Combine Studies and Activities"

Combining successfully a full academic schedule and program of extra-curricular activities was what Brenda Campbell, '55, stressed. Miss Campbell is engaged in occupational therapy work with children who are cerebral palsy or brain damage victims.

Mrs. Delight Rothery '47, is

"making the most of her education" in her own home with her husband and children. A home economics major while in school, Mrs. Rothery has recently been named chairman of the Advisory Council of Women here at the university.

Dean Helen Curtis presented the three women speakers at the conference presented by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate.

House Chairmen and Counselors
Abbey: JoAnne Steiniere '59, Janet Bean '59, Sylvia Finos '59, Nancy Richardson '59, Barnara Totman '58.

Arnold: Elizabeth Janik '59, Ruth Campbell '59, Marilyn Doering '59, Jean Hale '59, Phyllis Jordan '58, Nancy Lien '59, Dorothy McGrath '59, Elsie Papenfuss '59, Myrna Saltman '59.

Crabtree: Janet Andrews '58, Rita Capoluop '59, Lucy Clark '58, Joan Holgson '59, Marcia Tarsky '59, Gale Totman '59, Mary-Sue Withington '59.

Hamlin: Mary Manning '59, Cynthia Allen '59, Marjorie Loach

'59, Lucia Piscitelli '59, Yorkette Solomon '59, Sandra Strong '59, Nancy Wright '59.

Knowlton: Susan Harrington '59, Jeannette Adelman '59, Lois Aggecup '58, Barbara Burniston '59, Anne Orofino '59, Patricia Anne Connolly '59.

Leach: Eleanor Labelle '58, Muriel Crockett '58, Barbara Ernest '58, Mar-Lou Trojano '59, Mae Fwanbech '59, Barbara Wyman '59.

Thatcher: Sheila Smith '60, Judith Heaney '59, Marjorie Jones '59, Helen Krause '59, Sara Varanka '59, Nancy Wilkinson '59.

(Continued on page 4)

VENDING MACHINE FACTS UNCOVERED

A rise in prices in vending machines in dorms and houses has occurred, Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics, announced Thursday.

Six different vending machines submitted bids to mid-August to the Athletic Council.

The rise in coke prices is a standard raise throughout the entire country. Coca Cola is now being bottled in larger bottles and the price raised in proportion.

Survey Shows Price

The university conducted a survey throughout the country last year and results proved that the average price for washing machines was 25¢, a few were lower and a few were higher. Purdue and Penn. pay 35¢.

Every washing machine at the university has been replaced with a new one within the last three years and a new maintenance system has been set up for the university area. Amortization of an increased number of dryers was considered. For these reasons the contract bid was raised to 25¢.

Milk machines were installed in houses with the price set at 15¢. As of today all 15¢ machines have been replaced by 10¢ machines.

Steward's Club Holds Meeting

The University Stewards Club held its first meeting, on Wednesday evening, September 18, 1957. The meeting was presided over by a full roster of officers.

The club is composed of all the Food Management majors in the Stockbridge School of Agriculture and a majority of the University Food Management majors.

During the meeting the new members were introduced to the club officers, Mr. Louis Baker, Faculty Advisor, and the Department Head, Mr. Norman Cournoyer. The purpose, aim, and requirements of the organization were explained to the 35 attending members.

One fact which should be known, in regard to the club, is that 100-man membership is maintained in the club by the Stockbridge School of Agriculture Food Management majors.

The Massachusetts Collegian McGuirk Explains BTAP To Campus

In an interview with the editorial editor of the *Collegian* yesterday, Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics at the university, gave his side of the now famous vending machine issue.

McGuirk first outlined the background and general set-up of the concession program on this campus. He said it was originated back in 1950 when the Athletic Council felt the urgency of more funds for athletic scholarships. By this program the Athletic Council was to receive a certain percentage of the profits earned from all the vending machines on the university campus. This plan was accepted by the administration and voted on favorably by the Board of Trustees.

This year the bids were higher than in previous years, and it was necessary therefore for the prices of the vending machines to be higher also. According to McGuirk, the higher prices were not initiated by the Athletic Council, but by the vending machine companies themselves, and he added further that the Council always keeps the welfare of the student uppermost in its mind in any decision that it makes.

The rise in the price of coke, reported the Director of Athletics, is nation-wide. The Coca-Cola company will not install nickel machines anywhere in the country anymore. Therefore this is the explanation for the rise in the price of coke.

As far as milk is concerned, McGuirk maintained that the Council never was in favor of the fifteen cent machines, but that they were installed anyway throughout the campus. However these contracts have been revoked in the past few days, and starting today, milk will be back to a dime in all the vending machines.

The washing machines are another story. Here, says McGuirk, the reasons behind the rise in price from twenty cents to twenty-five cents are two-fold. First of all, the cost has been tremendous. In the past three years every old washing machine on the campus has been replaced—that is to say, at the present time there are no washing machines in any dormitory which are older than three years. Another added expense is the maintenance man hired by the washing machine company to keep said machines in good working order. The second reason given by McGuirk concerning this particular rise in price is based on a nation-wide survey which stated that the average price of washing machines is twenty-five cents. At some schools it is higher than this, and at some, it is lower. This then is McGuirk's story.

The *Collegian* editor also interviewed Mr. Edward Shea, Director of Sports Publicity at the university, and asked Mr. Shea if, on the average, the percentage received by the athletic fund from the vending machines was greater this year than in past years, and he said that it was slightly higher. Therefore, with a slightly higher percentage and higher prices, the fund will benefit more this year than in other years.

When asked what would happen to the machines if the students continued to boycott them and both the vending machine companies and the athletic fund lost money, Shea said that he thought it would be good business to lower the prices on the washing machines. However, it was McGuirk's opinion that if the boycott continued, the machines would be removed from the dorms.

Meanwhile the students continued to bring their laundry home with them on weekends, and wash it in the dormitory sinks rather than pay the price of a wash. According to McGuirk, the BTAP did not raise the prices of the machines. However, the students are still pretty mad.

Glenn Tinder Of Government Dept. Returns From Europe

by LORNA REGOLSKY



MR. GLENN TINDER

England in the fall, Spain in the winter, Italy in the spring, and Paris in the summer. They sound like a list of song titles. Those evocative names, which we read about and wonder about but rarely get a chance to know directly, comprised the itinerary of Mr. Glenn Tinder, a young member of our government department who took a leave of absence last year to travel in Europe.

Mr. Tinder is very much aware of how important it is for Americans to understand Europeans. Europe is the source and the center of our civilization, and before we can fully understand ourselves we must have a deeper understanding of our roots.

Dr. Tinder stayed in the south of Spain in Andalucia. He and his wife rented a house in Torremolinas, a small fishing village about eight miles from Malaga. Here they were among a warm and simple people who lived close to their animals and their earth in a setting of great dramatic beauty. Their lives have continued without much change from century to century, and this serenity is reflected in the easy and natural tempo of their existence. In the simplicity of their lives they find a wholesome and a security few of us will ever know.

Mr. Tinder and his wife traveled from Spain to Italy, where they rented an apartment in Florence. These ultrasophisticated surroundings (Tinder said that Florence is a very fashionable and intellectual center indeed) were in direct contrast to the Spanish fishing village. But how inspiring it was to be in that splendid old city which still retains the atmosphere of dignity and grandeur that distinguished it during the Renaissance. For Florence, like Athens, had an age of glory, and Machiavelli and Michelangelo traveled through the same streets and saw many of the same buildings one may see in Florence today. This was particularly exciting to Tinder, who found himself physically surrounded by a past he had studied and read and speculated about.

A comment, which I found illuminating, was made by Mr. Tinder about the French. "The French people, who are passionately interested in ideas and political matters, tend to reduce all issues to principles." Human beings are usually more rigid and dogmatic about principles than about specific issues. A person's principles are his way of life, and naturally he will fight to defend his way of life. Perhaps this is a partial explanation of the frequent internal conflicts for which the French people are rather notorious.

The antagonism the French feel toward America is easy to understand. France was once a powerful nation, and the strength she possessed is now largely in our hands. Of course she is frustrated by her loss and regards us as interlopers. This feeling is aggravated by the many American tourists who use their power and money indiscriminately.

When we understand our European neighbors we will come closer to understanding ourselves, and until this understanding is achieved, we can never attain the richness our own civilization may someday be capable of.

The Morgans Win Again!

WHO are the Morgans? Are they a family hiding out in the wild Pelham hills on the order of the famous Hatfields and McCoys? Are they a victorious little league baseball team in the Amherst area? Are they a winning act on the Arthur Godfrey talent scout show?

No, the Morgans, for those of you who don't know, live right here on campus. We do not see them too often because we very seldom venture to where they live. Where's that, you ask? The university stables!

Yes, the Morgans are our prize horses, and their latest coup was copping the majority of blue ribbons at the Morgan events at the Eastern States Exposition.

quote of the day

Student: "How could Washington throw a silver dollar across the Delaware?"

Professor: "Money went farther in those days."

TO THE EDITOR... Shoo Fly

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

From the outside, the Student Union is a magnificent looking building. In fact the exotic design of the imported marble is enough to captivate even the most unappreciative of beauty. As we proceed down the marble stairway we look forward to a delicious cup of coffee shared with fellow students in our beloved Hatchet and Pipe. However, there is one catch—it is almost impossible to find an empty table through the maze of flies. It's bad enough fighting the freeloaders whom you can recognize and ignore, but how do you ignore 69,000 flies?

We would like to offer a suggestion which may ease this problem and yet offer some enjoyment. Rent fly-swatters and score cards to the students as they enter the Hatch. This is only a suggestion and is not intended to discriminate against fly lovers.

P. E. Fly-Swatter, Inc.
(Name withheld by request)

Freedom Of Speech

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

"The Federal Court judge for the Middle District of Tennessee said that freedom of speech did not give a person the right to speak in favor of defiance of a federal law." Judge William E. Miller used this reason to justify his use of our country's laws to impose restraint on John Kaspar and the other agitators who caused racial disturbance, over integration, in the South. Something about this action strikes me as being unjust or wrong. I thoroughly agree that these agitators should be restrained. I also believe that law is the best way to restrain them. However, I disagree with Judge Miller's reason. He has, in effect, placed a limit upon one of our basic freedoms, those freedoms which form the basis for our democracy. Once a freedom is limited, it no longer exists in its original sense. Its meaning is no longer valid. It has, in essence, been killed. It must be reborn and reestablished before it can once again be effective. More essentially, its defeat undermines our democracy and its constitution.

Surely our judicial system is not so narrow minded that it cannot apply itself more justifyingly than it has in this case. Surely our judges, lawyers, and learned political figures must have a better understanding of American ideals than Judge Miller's seems to indicate. There are, I am sure, more relevant laws which would apply to this case. American ideals as expressed in the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and all other similar documents are not to be sacrificed for the sake of practicality. These ideals are supposed to be the guiding posts to the national structure which supposedly stands foremost throughout the world. If we are to have the other nations believe in our ideals, we must show them that we have complete faith in them. Mr. Miller's reason is a detriment to this object.

Norman G. Michaud

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Freshman Football Makes News...

New Athletic Program Brings State's "All-Scholastic" Greats

Among the 45 candidates reporting for the U of M Freshmen football team are some of the top athletes in the state.

In keeping with the school's new policy of encouraging athletics, eighteen top gridsters from the Bay State enrolled at the university. The squad list reads like a Who's Who on the All Scholastic Teams.

At the ends, the Freshmen have John Champagne and Herb Wells. Champagne was an All Western Mass choice at Holyoke Catholic. Wells was an all scholastic pick at Medford High School before he attended Cheshire Academy.

Two other Cheshire Academy boys, Bob Foote, a former All Western Mass. tackle at Northampton and tackle Dick Thornton of Milton, are on the large squad.

Speaking of tackles, new freshmen coach Noel Reebenacker also has some other talented lads. They include All Central Mass selection from Northbridge Jim Berkowicz; Ed Bumpus, a burly 240 pounder, from Brockton, and Tom Laird of Boston Latin. There are some hefty men in the middle of the line headed by 200-

pound Armand Caraviello of Medford. A former All-Scholastic, Caraviello was on the All-American All Prep-school team last fall. A couple of sizable running mates are 230 pound Wayne Morgan of Braintree and 210 pound Jerry Cullen of Woburn.

At Center, UMass has two prize performers. Yan Caputo was on the All Maine Prep squad last year. Charley Theokas of Lowell was an All Scholastic selection and also a member of the greater Lowell All Stars.

The UMass team can also boast of five really outstanding backs. Quarterback John Conway piloted the Lawrence All Stars earlier this year. Jim Hickman is a state-champion and was the highest scorer in the Boston Conference last fall. He is another All-Scholastic from Brighton. Halfback John Crowley was on the All District team at Boston Tech.

Fullback Tom Delnickas was a two-sport All Western Massachusetts choice while at Westfield High School where he played football and baseball. Halfback Joe Mahoney is the other

Whitinsville gridster matriculating at the university this fall. Berowicz at tackle and Mahoney are the second and third former Northboro High standout athletes at Massachusetts. Sophomore Armand Sabourin could win a starting spot on the varsity this fall.

Coach Noel Reebenacker, in the first year at the Massachusetts Freshmen helm, has just four weeks in which to whip his large squad into playing shape for a short but rough four game gridiron schedule. The Freshmen open with Worcester Academy at home on October 18th. They'll play Boston University on October 24th. November 8th they play host to A. I. C. and climax their schedule at New Hampshire on November 16th.

Reebenacker, a former Little All-American Quarterback and the leading small college passer in the country in 1952, will be assisted by John Douglas and former Captain Dave Ingram who will handle the line, and by Dick Thompson of Auburn, an injured varsity senior who will work with the backfield.

Around New England and the Country...

Sidelights On Sports

Compiled and Edited by
JOEL WOLFSON

Williams fullback Joel Potter tallied twice against Harvard in leading the Ephmen to a 42 to 6 scrimmage win at Harvard Stadium.

The veteran Williams line consistently out rushed the Harvard front wall, once blocking a punt and another time recovering a center pass which went over the head of a Crimson kicker. They converted both into scores.

Reserve end Alan Erb ended the Williams scoring as he intercepted a pass and romped 20 yards.

Reserve halfback Marshall Levin tallied the lone Harvard score.

Things will really be humming at Pratt Field, Springfield. The University of Connecticut unbeaten in its last seven games last year, opposes the Maroons in the opener for both colleges. Springfield has gone through 11 games without a loss.

UConn's football squad reported five new cases of intestinal virus this week. With some players returning to duty, there were only about a dozen players sidelined.

Three players were in the infirmary, but none of them was a regular.

Sidelined this week were starters, quarterback John Liveri of West Haven, end Ron Vernet of Lowell, and Halfback Larry Day of Orange.

An unprecedented number of injuries have hit Trinity. Fullback Roger Leclerc twisted his ankle, halfbacks En Speno and Capt. Dick Noble are out with pulled muscles. Ends Denny Hoag and Barry Royden, are hobbled by blisters.

A paucity of candidates is Coach Bob Clifford's main worry as he preps his Colby Mules for the Sept. 28 opener against Brandeis at Waltham. Massachusetts is contributing 16 players—half of the squad.

The Mules captains are Don Crowley, Dorchester, and Billy Orne, Marblehead. Last fall Colby lost six of their seven games, defeating only Bowdoin.

New Hampshire winds up a full length scrimmage Saturday followed by the traditional lobster bake at Cowell Stadium.

The team opens at Dartmouth Sept. 28. George "Whitey" Frasier, 180 pound end from Conway, gives evidence of winning a starting berth, with his closest competition coming from another sophomore, Fred Dennen of Gloucester.

Reserve tackle Lou Vidie of Russellton, Pa., has been advised by medical authorities at Brandeis University to give up football because of bad vision in one eye. The 203-pound junior will devote his time to assisting freshman coach Harry Stein.

Tackle Art Brunwasser also decided to pass up football this season, thus cutting Brandeis squad to 35.

Only four tackles now remain

With three second-half interceptions by Dom Gualtieri and Ed Cronin, TKE came from behind to overcome Theta Chi, 18-12. The game featured the 60-

yard punting of John Morris and fine all-around play by center Ron Craven. Theta Chi showed a fast and powerful offense but the interceptions turned the tide.

Friedman also devoted considerable time to Ronnie Stuart, probably the starting quarterback in the opener against Colby at Waltham a week from Saturday.

Boston University right halfback Jimmy Courville is feeling better now, and is able to walk. Courville ruptured an intestine at Peterboro, N.H., and is out for the season.

Bob Marques, 6 ft. 2 in., 210-pound junior from Everett looked good at the center slot for B.U. this week. He sparkled on offense and defense and is giving last year's starter Chuck Wansky a battle for the starting berth.

Coach Steve Sinko was optimistic about strengthening guard and fullback positions on his Boston University team today after an inter-squad scrimmage at University Field.

After the workout, Sinko praised the showings of returning letterman Larry Vincour, a senior, and Hal McAvoy, a sophomore, both guards from New Rochelle, N.Y.

Sinko supported his starting fullback spot by shifting sophomore lineman Fran Defeudis of Worcester into the position.

The squad scrimmages Dartmouth at Hanover, Saturday. O'ROURKE PONDERS RIGHT HALF PICK

Coach Charlie O'Rourke of the Redmen is undecided whether to start Bob Devalle or Armand Sabourin at right halfback in the opening game with AIC Saturday. Both boys have looked sensational in pre-season workouts but Devalle may get the nod because of his experience.

GRIPPE FEELS MATHEWS

Eddie Mathews, third baseman of the National League leading Milwaukee Braves, came down with the gripple before tonight's game with the New York Giants.

Mathews was sent home from County Stadium by Dr. Irwin Schulz, club physician, who examined Mathews in the clubhouse and prescribed "a couple of days of rest."

The doctor said Mathews was running a fever.

READING TOPS ALBANY IN EASTERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF

The Reading Indians won the finals of the Eastern League Governor's Cup playoffs beating the Albany Senators, 9-5, on the strength of a six-run rally in the fourth. The victory was Reading's third in the four-game set.

The Indians, who swept the Blue Jays out of the semifinals in three straight, dropped only one game in the playoffs, a 16-inning thriller that the Senators won, 1-0, Tuesday night.

FRATERNITY NOTES

TKE DOWNS TC

With three second-half interceptions by Dom Gualtieri and Ed Cronin, TKE came from behind to overcome Theta Chi, 18-12. The game featured the 60-

yard punting of John Morris and fine all-around play by center Ron Craven. Theta Chi showed a fast and powerful offense but the interceptions turned the tide.

Be In The Stands

Redmen Ready For AIC

Two evenly matched teams collide next Saturday when American International College invades Amherst to play the University of Massachusetts in the season's opener for both schools.

Although it is early to start making predictions, the game could be a high scoring affair with the Aces featuring a speedy running game and the Redmen countering with a strong aerial attack. Both teams lost valuable men via the graduation route but have a number of experienced performers on hand to take up the slack. The probable starting line-ups are:

American International
Left End Al Dibielko
Left Tackle Len Strum
Left Guard Mario Tonelli
Center John Trincer
Right Guard John Leydon
Right Tackle Tony Sugalski
Right End Tom Sears or

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Quarterback Lou Scarfo
Left Half Back Bill Quigley
Right Half Back George Baley
Full Back Ken Balducci
Nick Riza or Phil Surgen
University of Massachusetts
(Continued on page 4)

ON THE AIR

ATTENTION ALL FOOTBALL FANS!

WMUA, the Student Radio Voice of the University of Massachusetts will be broadcasting the A.I.C. game this Saturday. WMUA is slated to go on the air at 1:55, five minutes before game time, with Dick Bresciani and Hal Dutton doing a play by play description of the game.

INTRAMURALS

TEP On Top As Season Opens

by TED RAYMOND

Two of the foremost powers in the Fraternity League have thrown the pre-season predictors right on their collective noses.

Both Kappa Sig and SAE have already added a figure in the loss column while defending champs TEP squeaked out a win over Lambda Chi.

After dropping their first contest to an oily smooth Sig Ep outfit, KS rebounded to hand the always tough SAE an 18-13 defeat last night. Gidge Morin, one of the fastest men on the intramural field and just as shifty, was a standout for the winners. SAE, as was clearly seen, has been immeasurably hurt by the loss of two-time unanimous All-Star choice Tony Scalzi and rugged Bill Desmond.

Although the SAE's have added big Austin Smith as center

and the swift backfield, spearheaded by All-Star quarterback George McCafferty and capable blocking back Slater Charlton, is still in good shape, the loss of experienced pass-catching ends slows up the attack.

The Sunset Strippers can not be counted out so early, however, as the ever-capable "Old Fox" Murray, who has led the SAE's to many athletic heights, is bound to come up with an adjusted offense that will overcome the deficiencies that now exist.

Defending Champs TEP have managed to overcome their personnel losses as they looked as impressive as ever in nosing out LCA, 13-12, last night. Skip Elman is still throwing bulls-eyes, and somewhere along the line the TEPpers have come up with some good replacements for the receivers they lost through graduation.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 27

Friday, Sept. 20
6:30 (N) AGR vs PSK
(S) SPE vs TC
7:15 (N) QTV vs PMD
Monday, Sept. 23
6:30 (N) PSD vs AEPI
(S) Lewis vs Van Meter A
7:15 (N) TEP vs KS
(S) Baker A vs Green.
8:00 (N) LCA vs PSK
8:45 (N) SAE vs TC
(S) Chabourne vs Butterfield

Tuesday, Sept. 24
6:30 (N) AGR vs PMD
(S) Brooks vs Mills
(Continued on page 4)

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SPECIALS

Professors Participate

Two professors from the department of English at the university of Massachusetts have participated in national conferences on education and language.

Dr. Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of the English Department, has returned from Washington D.C., where he participated in the sessions of the newly-formed Committee on Industry and Higher Education of the American Council on Education.

Dr. Vernon P. Helming, professor of English at the University, has returned from the Modern Language Association Conference at the University of

Wisconsin at Madison where he spoke on Chaucer's prologues.

As executive director of the American Humanities Center for Liberal Education, Dr. Goldberg has had assignments at Pennsylvania State University and at Princeton. His addresses on "New Directions in Liberal Education for Adults" has appeared in the published proceedings of the 1956 Conference of the Association of University Evening Colleges.

Dr. Helming is a graduate from Carleton College where he received his A.B. in 1925 and Yale University where he received his Ph.D. in 1937.

Two staff members of the University of Massachusetts will participate in the first state-wide meeting of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees to be held Saturday at 6:30 in Meadowbrook Junior High School, Newton Centre.

Dr. Owen B. Kiernan, newly-appointed Commissioner of Education, will make his first appearance before the Association of School Committees.

Dr. John Gillespie, director of the University of Massachusetts Bureau of Government Research, will present a new School Committee Manual.

Four admissions officers, representing Harvard, Simmons, Boston College and the University will discuss "College admissions—today and tomorrow". Participating will be Donald W. Cadigan, associate registrar of the state university.

UMass Host To Food Technologists

The Northeast Section of the Institute of Food Technologists will hold their opening meeting of the year at the Student Union Saturday, Sept. 20 under the sponsorship of the Food Technology Club.

Mr. Clifford J. Robertson of the Proctor and Gamble Company will be the speaker following a buffet luncheon prepared and

served by Food Management students.

The I.F.T. is a professional organization of technical people trained and working in Food Technology. The Institute also includes student chapters of which the chapter at the University of Massachusetts has the distinction of being the first.

CALLING ALL GREEKS

The fraternities and sororities are hereby invited to participate in a sports column to be devoted to fraternity and sorority sports. The column will consist of news concerning sports activities of the houses, scores of the contests, and other interesting sidelights which have to do with the sports programs of the individual houses.

Each house is asked to nominate an informer at their first meeting this week, who will submit information regarding any

and all sports from his or her respective house, which will be of general interest to the campus. All information should be submitted to the Greek Sports Editor who will dit the column.

This could be a fine rushing point for your house. Keep the freshmen on campus informed about the goings-on at your house.

Get your reporters elected and your first reports submitted as soon as possible.

Women's Convo...

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Kappa Phi

National Honor Society
Emily Anderson '58, Mary-Lou Armstrong '58, Hillary Kaul '58, Mary E. Mahoney '58, Kathleen C. McKay '58, Barbara Mills '58, Marilyn Peach '58, Doris Grimes Preston '58, Eleanor Vajac '58,
Sophomore Scholar
Jeanne Russell '60.

Mortar Board

Marilyn Peach, Phyllis Satter, Barbetta Totman, Phyllis Baron, Sondra Sable, Janet Andrews, Marcia Samoylenko, Jane Thompson, Christa Weinberger.

Scrolls

Marjorie Ricker, Betsy McCormick, Penelope Bullard, Sara Hoffman, Nancy Boyd, Shirley Bush, Frances Gravalese, Leigh Hendelson, Marcia Hubbard, Joan

Kelley, Ronnie Metz, Vicki Rochette, Sheila Smith, Penelope Martin, Alta-Mae Ide.

Revelers

Sandra Hecht '59, Rita Capolupo '59, Vivian Green '58, Cleo Zoukis '59, Barbara Kelly '60, Diane Parker '58.

W.A.A. Officers

Sylvia Finos '59, Pres.; Gail Totman '59, Vice Pres.; Ronnie Metz '60, Sec.; Barbara Wyman, '58, Chairman of Sub-Board.

Pan-Hellenic Council Officers
Eleanor Harris '58, Pres.; Phyllis Satter '58, Vice Pres.; Mary-Sue Withington '59, sec.; Christina Ahrens '58, Treas.; Nancy Wilkinson '59, Publicity Chairman.

Sorority Presidents

Chi O, Marcia Samoylenko '58; KAT, Lois Janvrin '58; KKG, Anne Thompson '58; PDN, Jo-

RALLY!



Are You Going?

Navy Reserves

United States Naval Reserve Research Company 1-3, now in its eighth year of activity on the University of Massachusetts, has scheduled its next meeting for Tuesday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m. in Guinness Engineering Laboratory.

The Company affords Navy and Marine Corps reservists within the Western Massachusetts area the opportunity to maintain and increase their professional military alertness.

Interested reservists are invited to attend. Advance inquiries may be sent to Prof. Herschel G. Abbott, State Officer, or to Prof. Sidney F. Wexler, Public Information Officer.

MOVIE

The Devil and the Flesh, a French film will be shown on Sunday, September 22 at Bowker Auditorium. The first showing will be at 4 p.m. and a second showing at 8 p.m. This film is the first of a series of Sunday films sponsored by the Student Union Movies Committee.

Sandra Hecht, Movies Comm.

sophie Betk '58; BBP, Marilyn Richardson '58; SDT, Vivian Green '58; SK, Jane Thompson '58.

Class Officers

Sheila Criscoll '58, Sec.; Jean Hale '59, Sec.; Marjorie Ricker '60, Vice Pres.; Penelope Martin '60, Sec.

Collegian Executive Editor
Susan Hearty.

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Fraternity Notes

Wednesday night's KS-SPE clash marked the opening of another rugged intra-fraternity football season.

Sig Ep started the action early. Quarterback Gerry Tuttle intercepted Kappa Sig's first pass and then scored on a 30 yard run on the next play. Seconds

later another interception and a TD pass from Bob Mann to Mal Rico pushed the score to 13-0. Before the half ended Pete Romano caught Kappa Sig's QB for a safety and Tuttle ran the next kickoff back 60 yards for a TD. The second half was scoreless. Final score: SPE 21-KS 0.

Rally Parade Route

Led by the Redmen's marching band, the parade will start on Butterfield hill at 6:45 with the Baker and Van Meter freshmen, proceed down Baker hill, taking a right at the old math building, passing by French Hall to Thatcher, then coming around to the girls' dorms and proceeding along

Ellis Drive in front of the Student Union to arrive at Alumni Field at 7 p.m.

The Maroon Key and Scrolls have organized the rally, which will be followed by a bonfire in the parking lot and a dance in the Student Union, stag—35¢, drag—50¢.

Lost & Found

LOST: Taken by mistake after football game at Co-Rec Sports Day, a Hamilton watch instead of a Benrus. Please contact Neil MacKenzie in Van Meter.

LOST: American Rhetoric by Watt in the Commons. Contact Shelley Newman in Crabtree.

LOST: One R.O.T.C. cap between the Student Union, Hamilton House and Butterfield, Sept. 19, about noon. Ralph Grasso,

Van Meter 323.

LOST: During the dance on Saturday night, Sept. 14, a Phi Sigma Delta pin, somewhere in the Union. Please return to: B. Rottman, 311 Chadbourne.

FOUND: Basic French Grammar and Agricultural Regions of U.S.A., which were left in black Nash in South parking lot. Owner may identify at Chadbourne 202.

WMUA

WMUA will hold a station meeting on Tuesday 9/24, at 7:00 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. All members make an effort to attend. Jim Murphy is the Station Manager.

MILI BALL

There will be a general meeting of the Military Ball Committee Monday, September 23, at five o'clock in the Cadet Lounge of Liberal Arts Annex. All Armor and Air Force Cadets wishing to work on the committee please attend.

Intramural...

(Continued from page 3)

7:15 (N) TKE vs PSD
(S) Van M. B vs Baker B
8:45 (N) QTV vs AEPi

Wednesday, Sept. 25

6:30 (N) Lewis vs Greenough
7:15 (N) TKE vs ASP
(S) Van Meter A vs Butterfield
8:00 (N) TEP vs PSK
8:45 (N) KS vs TC

Thursday, Sept. 26

6:30 (N) LCA vs PMD
7:15 (N) Baker A vs Mills
8:00 (N) AGR vs AEPi
8:45 (N) Chad. vs Baker B
(S)TEP vs SAE

Friday, Sept. 27

6:30 (S) Brooks vs Van M. B
7:15 (S) Lewis vs Butterfield

Redmen...

(Continued from page 3)

Left End	Bob Ferriani
Left Tackle	Dick Riley
Left Guard	Lou Varrichione
Center	John Tero
Right Guard	Bill Goodwin
Right Tackle	Phil Berardi
Right End	John O'Keefe
Quarterback	Bill Maxwell or Ron Blume
Left Half Back	Gerry Walls
Right Half Back	Bob Devalle
Full Back	Buzz Richardson or Roger Kindred

These two teams battled to a 6-6 tie in last year's opener. The Aces have never beaten the Redmen, gaining only two ties in five previous meetings.

The Aces squad this year is equally as small as the Redman team. They have only two more men out for football than does the university.

AEPi—"Butch" Weitz, AEPi's answer to Glen Davis, plans to be in the starting lineup for AEPi's first game of the season. Weitz has fought off a sore ankle and a sore groin and intends to see plenty of action.

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VOL. LXVIII—NO. 6 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1957

President Mather Puts Forth Athletic Plan In Senate Letter

Refuses Tax For Athletics

(Following is a policy statement included in a letter sent to Senate President Pro-Tem Michael Donovan from University President J. Paul Mather explaining the administration's policy regarding athletic funds.)

In addition to the printed letter below, a complete Athletic Department budget was also included showing the exact allotment of every dollar that was collected through the Athletic Activities Tax.

The Senate has also been invited to appoint a professional accounting firm to audit the complete financial records.

A final note included a clearance by the Eastern College Athletic Conference on the granting of aid to athletes solely on the basis of need.

(Editor's Note)

For ... further information ... the Board of Trustees of the University of Massachusetts unanimously voted at a meeting on May 2, 1957, to distribute the commissions from vending machines located in dormitories as follows: to the dormitory social fund (administered through the R.S.O. Committee) 5% of the first ten thousand dollars of net profits from commissions, 8% of the next seven thousand of net profits from commissions, and 10% on all net profits over seventeen thousand dollars from commissions.

The balance is to accrue to the University Athletic Council for purposes of grants and aid.

The university administration recommends to the R.S.O. Committee that proceeds from such a commission distribution be distributed at the end of each semester to the dormitories on a per capita residence basis. Such procedure will insure that the entire dormitory community benefits from commissions without exaggeration because of the location of machines.

(Continued on page 4)

First Football Rally Of '57 Season Draws Large Crowd To Alumni Field



—Photo by Ed York

"They weren't so darned good!"

An estimated 1500 students assembled in the stands of Alumni Field Friday night to spur on the 1957 grid squad and to take part in the "kickoff" football rally of the season.

A speech by President Mather, in which he set forth his views on the athletic policy, keyed the rally.

Sponsored by Adelpia and Mortarboard, the rally was organized on Baker Hill by the Maroon Key and Scrolls, and the procession of freshmen was led to the girls' dormitories by the Cheerleaders and the Redmen Marching Band.

At Alumni Field, President Mather spoke on the administration's policy after being introduced by Adelpian Raymond Grandchamp.

Frederick "Tank" Burches, master of ceremonies, then took the microphone to introduce this year's cheerleaders: Gail Totman '59 (acting head at the absence of Sheila Scott '58), Edward Bennett '58, Gene Berube '59, Shirley Bush '60, Francis Cullen '59, Elizabeth Grimm '59, Carolyn Hyde '60, Robert Myers '60, Elsie Papenfuss '59, Joyce Rollins '60, Ann Sherman '60, and Barbara Stowell '60.

To add to the efforts of the cheerleading squad in acquainting and leading the students with this year's cheers, Redmen Bandmaster Joseph Contino stepped before the crowd and challenged it to "out-yell" his comparatively small group of players.

A contest ensued and managed to evoke the biggest response from the audience all evening.

After his introduction, Athletic Director Warren McGuirk made a short speech in which he thanked Contino for his spontaneous cheerleading. Head Coach Charlie O'Rourke then donned his traditional headress and proceeded to present John Tiero '58, elected captain for the AIC game.

Tiero introduced his 30 teammates; MC Purches then called forth "Pat McGroin", "Gorden Linen", and "Wally Seagap" as last minute reserves for a comical note.

A bonfire and Rally Dance at the Student Union ended the "kickoff" rally.

Junior Class Gets Underway On '58 Carnival

Plans for this year's Winter Carnival will be set in motion when the class of '59 holds its first meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 11 a.m. in Goessmann Aud.

The four chairmen of the Carnival, annually planned and sponsored by the juniors, will head this year, as before, the Weekend Committee, Publicity and Queens Committee, Ball Committee, and Activities Committee; it was announced by class president Robert Dallmeyer.

Dallmeyer asks those interested in heading committees and planning the Carnival to leave their names at the main desk of the Student Union before Oct. 2.

CLASS RINGS

For class news, it has been announced that the '59 class rings will be sold next week at the main desk of SU at the following times:

Tuesday and Thursday—1:30 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday—7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

President Dallmeyer also reports that class rings which were ordered last semester will be here in October.

Additional news concerns the postponement of the class musical due to the lack of an available weekend second semester and of the time for tryouts, castings, and rehearsals.

Official Succumbs On Playing Field

A noted coach, sports official, and athlete died suddenly as he was refereeing the UMass-AIC game at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

Charles S. Bridey, 51, of Cambridge fell to the ground as the two teams resumed play on the UMass 35 yard line during the second period.

University physician Dr. Ernest Radcliffe declared death due to a coronary attack.

Last rites were administered by Rev. David Power of Amherst who was called to the scene by campus police minutes after the official was carried off the field.

Officials James F. Brennan, John J. Daley, and Henry D. Hormel, along with Dr. Radcliffe and trainer Victor Keedy, rushed to the side of the fallen man.

Moments later a stretcher carried the stricken official to the sidelines.

Bridey played football and baseball at Boston College and later coached at Franklin, N.H., Natick, and Lexington.

He was a president of the New England Football Officials Association and of the Gridiron Club of Boston. He also served at one time as assistant-headmaster at the Cambridge Latin School.

He is survived by his wife, Gertrude, and five sisters.

(Editor's Note: The COLLEGIAN announces that the following column will appear weekly in this paper. It will present students' opinions concerning current campus questions.)

THE POLL BEARER

By Joe Tabak

Question: Do you, as a student, feel that you should have a say as to what talent is brought to the campus by the Concert Association?

Jerry Grimes '59

Yes, I feel that the selections should be made primarily in the interest of the entire student body. I feel that the selections this year are not varied enough to suit the majority of the students. Why don't they get some popular singers here, like Harry Belafonte?

Wayne Warriner '59

No, it might be nice if we all had a choice, but I feel that the Concert Association is doing a fine job. I, personally, am satisfied with the concerts that have been presented.

Bob Jamieson '58

Yes, I think that the selections should be left to the student body as a whole and not to the few people in the Concert Association. I suggest that the Concert Association put out a brochure of possibilities available to University contracts. The students may then select four out of all the possibilities.

John (Gus) Nyberg '60

No, I feel that the Concert Association is doing a very good job. I think that the selections are sufficiently varied. I feel the

(Continued on page 4)

Professor Goding Of Language Department Speaks On Lab Plan

The language teacher will never be replaced by electronic gadgets, university professor Stowell C. Goding assured the Modern Language Association members recently at a University of Wisconsin language convention.

On the contrary, the head of Massachusetts romance language department said, "The language laboratory will be an aid to more effective language teaching. Not only will the teacher still be indispensable, but he will have to work harder than ever."

He went on to describe the planning and designing of a language laboratory which will be part of a new liberal arts classroom, scheduled for construction this fall.

The three-year program of research and experimentation, subsidized by the Carnegie Corporation, is now in its second year, Goding explained. The planning represents a development of the language laboratory program, in operation at the university for nearly thirty years.

In reference to the university's projected enrollment of 10,000 students by 1965, Goding said that the laboratory is planned to accommodate 2,500 students a week. The 85-place lab will include two-way listening and recording devices. The student

hears the language on a tape, then his own voice repeating the native language sound. Film slides, radio, and television will also be used.

Year of Experimentation

The basic technique is now under study by the university language staff in a 20-year experimental lab. This year, the faculty will devise a variety of lesson and study techniques to determine the method in which tape recording equipment may be used most effectively.

The relationship of the lab to the classroom is also under study at the university. Goding presented the two prevailing schools of thought: first, all teaching should be done in the classroom, with the laboratory being reserved for drill; second, that material should first be presented in the lab, then analyzed and elaborated upon in class.

"We are making no attempt to force one group into the other's mould. I am happy to note that both groups consider the lab an aid and not an end," Goding said.

At the end of experimentation, approximately two or three years from now, the university is definitely planning a series of conferences in which it will share with other colleges the results of this unique project.

The Massachusetts Collegian

FRESHMEN CAN'T KEEP EYES OPEN

EDITOR'S NOTE: For all those prospective members of the Fourth Estate who would like to write editorials and/or feature stories for this "dish-rag", there will be a special training class meeting every Monday evening at 6 p.m. in our headquarters on the second floor of the "be-columned pool hall," starting today, Sept. 23. (Admission free). Before you commit yourselves, we would like you to know the mottoes of the COLLEGIAN. They are, in order of their importance, "A Free and Responsible Press," "Accuracy, Accuracy, Accuracy" (we kid you not), and "All the News That Fits, We Print" (with apologies to the New York TIMES.) See you then.

This is the problem.

The picture featured in the next column of Freshman Diana Bates complete with magnifying glass is admittedly a spoof. But the problem behind the spoofing is both very real and very serious. The problem is, simply stated, that the freshmen are made to carry too large a load in their first few weeks on campus.

Strangely enough the load is not academic. It is otherwise, quite. We have expressed these sentiments before on this page, but perhaps this problem of the harassed freshman is serious enough to warrant further comment.

Compulsory Flag-Waving

It has already been described how the freshmen, particularly the women, are herded into flag waving, bowing to Maroon Keys, sing rehearsals, and later the sings themselves—not only in the orientation program before the official opening of school, but also after the beginning of classes. This flag-waving-type introduction to the university is unfortunate enough before classes begin, but the continuance of said introduction into the school year is just plain awful.

And what is worse, this flag-waving is compulsory.

Sing, Study, or Dabble

It is no wonder that many freshmen are confused. Some factions in this new and strange community expect them to sing loudly, and some expect them to study. One of three things results. Some freshmen do nothing but sing throughout their college life, some do nothing but study, and the majority end up dabbling in both. Perhaps this is inevitable. But maybe the introduction they receive to this campus has something to do with these unfortunate percentages.

"Adjustment" vs. Individuality

How wonderful it would be if freshmen were induced to think, to express individuality, to strike out on their own, when they first come to campus. There is enough in the college environment to further follow-the-crowdism. The furtherance of individuality will not turn us into mis-fits—but it might help us to become students.

S.J.H.

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neth Kipnes



—Photo by Pete Hamilton
"With the hectic schedule imposed on us freshmen, how else can I keep my eyes open?" asks Diana Bates, class of '61.

Trigger Burke Is Gunning For Most Impossible Goal

Hard-Working Basketball Star Invited To Celtics' Rookie Camp; Former UMass Star Has Chance To Attain Life's Ambition

by JACK CHEVALIER



"TRIGGER"

A sawed-off little guy who sets impossible goals for himself and then attains them through hard work and self-confidence will "shoot the works" this year. He's George "Trigger" Burke, former University of Massachusetts basketball star, who is one of the nine rookies invited by the Boston Celtics to their pre-season training camp at Northeastern University.

In a letter to his friends at the newspaper, the husky court jester sounded as determined as ever:

"Now all I have to do is prove I'm good enough to stay for the National Basketball Association season. If I don't, well at least I have achieved my life's ambition."

Known as the journeyman of basketball at UMass, Trigger arrived in 1953 after a year each at Maine and Coast Guard Universities. He sat out a year of ineligibility and then started to pump the points for Coach Curran's Redmen.

In just two years of competition, Burke became the school's second highest scorer in history with over 800 varsity points. Jack Foley has passed him, so he now stands third just behind Bill Prevey.

The Quincy native stands a scant six feet, and this will be his biggest handicap in the Celtic camp. His shooting eye will match any of the rookies' and his passing will probably be the best.

Another Andy Philip, maybe? Coach Red Auerbach of the Celts could certainly use one.

THREE LAW SCHOOLS

Since graduation from UMass Trigger has put in a semester of law school at Boston College, another term of law school (nights) at the University of Louisville (at which he made Dean's List), and six months in the regular army. While at BC, Burke was high scorer for the semi-pro Lowell All-Stars. However, in February Uncle Sam called and interrupted both law school and the regular basketball season. But even this stroke of luck did not daunt the indefatigable Trigger, as he managed to put his eight hours in at Fort Knox every day and commute thirty miles to law school in Louisville four nights a week. And just for summer fun, he has studied law at Georgetown (not named after him, by the way) University in Washington, D.C. He still is a college gypsy with "Don't Fence Me In" as his theme song.

(Continued at top of next column)

Trigger ...

He is attending BC law school during the day while the Celtic tryout camp is in session at night.

This will be his biggest case: George Burke vs. Eight Other Rookies trying to make a World Championship basketball team. Coach Auerbach just won't find a guy with any more energy than Trigger Burke. And Western Massachusetts fans are rooting for this spunky, outspoken guy to reach that biggest, and most impossible goal.

Other Celtic rookies to report Sept. 15 include: Sad Sam Jones from North Carolina College; Maurice King, University of Kansas; Jim Ashmore, Mississippi State; Chuck Schamm, Western Illinois; Buzzie Davis, Marietta; Dan Swartz, Morehead State; Bill Von Weyhe, Rhode Island; and Johnny Moore, UCLA.

Letter...

...to the Editor

To the Editor:

If the Student Union is a "pool hall with columns," then the Collegian is a dishrag with columns. We like, AND APPRECIATE, our 2 million dollar building.

A Frequent Reader
(Name withheld by request)

(Editor's note: There is them as likes pool halls, 'n there is them as likes dishrags. You pays your money and you takes your cherec.)

University

Calendar Of Events

Monday, Sept. 23

4 p.m. Campus Religious Council, Student Union
6:45 p.m. Mortar Board-Freshman Discussions,
Freshman Womens' Dormitories
7 p.m. Roister Doister Fall Play Tryouts, Stu-
dent Union

Tuesday, Sept. 24

7 p.m. Roister Doister Fall Play Tryouts, Stu-
dent Union
7 p.m. Modern Dance Club, Student Union
7 p.m. Outing Club Meeting, Student Union
7:30 p.m. Newman Club General Meeting, Commons
Wednesday, Sept. 25

10 a.m. Massachusetts Poultry Conference, Stu-
dent Union
5 p.m. Hillel Service, Skinner
6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Union
7 p.m. Chess and Checkers, Student Union
7 p.m. Student Senate, Student Union
7 p.m. Square Dance Club, Student Union

Thursday, Sept. 26

11 a.m. Placement Convocation, Men—Bowker;
Women—Student Union
4 p.m. French Lecture, Student Union
4 p.m. Faculty Senate, Student Union
7 p.m. Bridge Club, Student Union
8 p.m. Movie "All About Eve," Student Union
8 p.m. Amherst Radio Club, Guinness Laboratory

THE COLLEGIAN

announces

6 WEEK

TRAINING COURSE

Beginning Mon., Sept. 23

4 P.M.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Redmen Drop Opener To Sharp AIC Team, 19-7

1957 Debut Marred By Death Of Referee Charlie Bridey

by TED RAYMOND

AIC reversed the customary procedure and grabbed their first Redman scalp as Bob Brennan scooted for two TD's and passed for another in the first half to roll up a 19-7 victory over UMass yesterday at Alumni Field.

Brennan started the fireworks in the first period when he picked off a Billy Maxwell aerial intended for John O'Keefe and lugged the pigskin down to the UMass ten yard stripe. Three plays later he went over on an off-tackle slant to put the Aces in front, 6-0. Eady missed the PAT try.

Early in the second period, Brennan again threw the hooks into the Redmen when he passed to Bob Mercik from 6 yards out for the second AIC score. Eady again missed the point after try and the Redmen were deeper in the hole on the short end of a 12-0 count.

Tragedy struck midway through the second period when Referee Charlie Bridey of Cambridge, a teacher in the Boston school system, suddenly collapsed and died of a coronary heart attack on the field. Bridey was a last minute replacement for Leroy Kelley, who sustained an injury and was unable to officiate. Henry Hormel took over as referee for the remainder of the contest.

In the waning minutes of the first half, Brennan added the coup de grace when he took in an aerial from Bill Quigley and galloped 42 yards for the third AIC tally. Brennan also added the extra point to finish up the scoring for the Aces.

The Redmen fought back in the third period as they put on a sustained drive that took them down to the AIC 15 yard marker only to be held there. But the Aces didn't keep the ball very long as the fired up UMass defense stopped them cold and they were forced to punt.

The UMass fans then got their only chance of the afternoon to cut loose with some cheers as Gerry Walls gathered in the kick on his own 43 yard line, headed

for the near sideline where he was apparently trapped, reversed his field, and took off on a 57-yard jaunt to paydirt. Bill Goodwin split the uprights with a perfect kick to round out the scoring for the afternoon.

Neither team threatened seriously again, and the fourth period was a seesaw battle between the 30 yard lines that saw both teams punting frequently.

Rooftop Ray-vings

The Redmen showed serious defensive shortcomings throughout the first half, but for the second half of the contest they were playing much better than their rivals.

This reporter would venture to say that it was probably one of the worst afternoons of Billy Maxwell's career. The talented junior, who is one of the better passers over the past two years, couldn't find a single target all afternoon and had three of his attempts intercepted.

Buzz Richardson stood out well yesterday and showed that he is liable to more than fill the shoes of Roger Barous. Barous was perhaps more talented in a defensive role, but Buzz has added the powerhouse plunging that the UMass team lacked with the lighter Barous. Buzz is not lacking much in his defensive role either as several AIC backs found when they ran into him at full steam and not only were stopped but were bounced back.

An incidental sidelight on the unfortunate demise of Referee Charlie Bridey is that a tribute to him is being arranged for the BU game. The Cambridge man was one of the most famous and beloved athletes ever to come out of that city. He was a standout baseball player at BC and at one time was a scout for the Boston Red Sox.



"BAD" BOBBY BRENNAN, who scored two touchdowns and kicked an extra point, picks up a blocker (John Leydon 61) as he drives through the Redmen's forward wall. Brennan made a first down picking up 12 yards on this play.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

Springfield upset UConn 19-24 this past Saturday. The loss took double proportions when Lenny King suffered an ankle injury. UConn outrushed Springfield 263 to 41 but the loss of King in the first period slowed up the Con-

necticut team.

Ted Williams scored the only tally for the Red Sox with his 37th home run of the season yesterday. Williams had 2 hits in 2 official trips—Yankees on top 5-1.

ST. REGIS AWARD

The first of the weekly St. Regis Awards goes to Halfback Gerry Walls, for his spectacular 57 yard punt return, which brought some joy to an other-

land High. He was captain of the hoop and cinder squads.

We hope to see more of this brand of heads up football from the "Rockland Flash" throughout the rest of the season.



GERALD WALLS



Get outa my way—Buzzy Richardson who played an outstanding game at fullback is shown here on his way in to tackle the AIC ball carrier.

INTRAMURALS

Important schedule changes for this week have been made, and the following is the revised slate.

MONDAY, SEPT. 23

6:30 (N) PSD vs AEPI
(S) LEWIS vs VAN

METER A

7:15 (N) TEP vs KS
(S) BAKER A vs

GREENOUGH

8:00 (N) LCA vs PSK
(S) SAE vs TC

TUESDAY, SEPT. 24

6:30 (N) AGR vs PMD
(S) BROOKS vs MILLS

7:15 (N) TKE vs PSD
(S) VAN METER B vs

BAKER B

8:00 (N) QTV vs AEPI
(S) CHADBOURNE vs

BUTTERFIELD

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25

6:30 (N) LEWIS vs

GREENOUGH

(S) TEP vs PSK
(N) TKE vs ASP

(S) VAN METER A vs

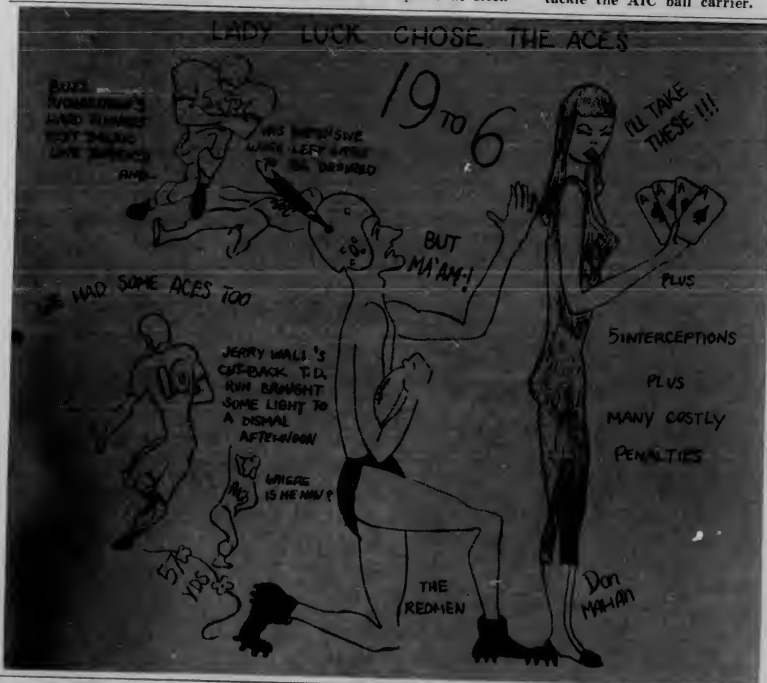
BUTTERFIELD

8:00 (N) KS vs TC
(S) Brooks vs Van Meter

B

THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

6:30 (N) AGR vs AEPI



(S) TEP vs SAE
7:15 (N) LCA vs PMD
(S) BAKER A vs MILLS
8:00 (N) CHADBOURNE vs
BAKER B
(S) LEWIS vs BUTTERFIELD

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—Ask About Student Prices—

An Open Letter To You...

An Open Letter to You...

The Collegian has a problem that only you can help solve...

The university has grown to such a large complex community that your newspaper can not possibly provide good news coverage unless you help. The best way to help the Collegian and yourselves is to let the Collegian know what is happening in your house, club, group or organization. Anything that you do or your friends do that you think is news please pass along to your paper.

The best possible way to cover the Greeks of course would be to assign a reporter to check each house each week; but, shortage of time and personnel prohibit this. Therefore the Collegian must count on the Greeks to act as their own reporting staff.

In the same way this applies to the many assorted clubs on the campus. Please let us know what you are doing. Remember names make the news... The more names the greater the interest.

The faculty and staff are asked to forward all news stories and events to the press also; but please route your information through the University News Service. All the information that the University Editor receives concerning the doings of the staff and faculty will be forwarded by her to the Collegian. Conversely the Collegian will keep the News Service informed on student happenings.

The best procedure to follow in reporting news to your campus press is in writing. This is the safest and surest way to insure correct coverage. News items should be forwarded to the Collegian, Student Union, as far ahead of time as possible or as soon after an event has occurred as is feasible. Keep in mind that Collegian deadlines are Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday noon for the Wednesday, Friday and Monday issues respectively.

Remember that news can not be printed until it is known. COMMUNICATION IS THE LIFE BLOOD OF AN ORGANIZATION.

Thanks, Collegian Editors

President Mather

(Continued from page 1)

Under my administration the administration of athletic policy for the university, as approved by the Board of Trustees, will be maintained in the Athletic Council under present procedures. Operating or policy decisions will be made by the University Athletic Council, approved by the President of the University, and recommended to the Board of Trustees of the university.

Specifically this means that decisions such as whether the athletic staff on recruiting, or scouting, or speaking, or news service activities travels in a Volkswagen or a Ford Station Wagon—such decisions will continue to be made by the administration—not the Student Senate or any member thereof.

It may be of some interest to note at this point that savings already showing from the purchase of the present vehicle indicate that instead of the former inefficient mileage payments made to individuals, the actual savings will amortize the cost of the vehicle in less than a year and a half.

As I intend to point out to the student body at the athletic rally tonight what is fundamentally involved in all of this discussion in my opinion is whether or not the University of Massachusetts will continue to participate in intercollegiate sports of any kind in the future. This administration will not support intercollegiate athletics in face of our current instructional needs out of State or tax funds beyond the present funds that are contributed through maintenance and the payment of the salaries of coaches who are engaged in intramurals as well as intercollegiate athletic activities. In many states coaches' salaries are paid from the student athletic fee, and if it is the desire of the students to so raise the athletic fee as to pay coaches' salaries as well as establish grants and aid as an extreme alternative, concessions can be eliminated.

WMUA Program Schedule

MONDAY, SEPT. 23 — SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
4:30	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on
4:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	Twilight
4:35	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Concert
5:00	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	"	Twilight Concert
5:25	"	"	"	"	"	Foot-ball (Boston) C' Hall	Jazz
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	"	"
6:15	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"	"
6:30	VA	CD	Newman VA Club	VA	Songs of S'tlight France	"	"
6:45	Spotlight on the Stars	Sp'tli't on the Stars	"	Sp'tli't on the Stars	Sp'tli't on the Stars	"	"
7:00	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	"	Music in the Air
8:00	Something Cool	"	"	"	Crazy Rhythms in the Dark	Dancing B'way Sh'case	"
8:30	Campus S'tlight	Uncle Charlie	"	Section Eight	"	"	Radio N'rland
9:00	Master-works	Master-works	CA	Master-works	"	"	Master-works
10:00	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	"	"	Take a Break
11:00	News-Sports	News-Sports	News-Sports	News-Sports	News	"	News-Sports
11:15	Sandman Serenade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	Crazy R'ythms	"	S'ndm'n S'r'nade
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	"	Sign off
12:30	—	—	—	—	—	Sign off	—

The Poll Bearer...

(Continued from page 1)

Concert Association should strive for quality and introduce the students to music that they don't normally hear on the radio.

Elmer Brooks '58

Yes. There is not enough variety in the present selections. I feel that this year's program is better than it has been in the past, but it still could use some

improvement. If the selections were in the students' hands, by way of a questionnaire, then more people would take an interest in the concerts, because they themselves had voiced the opinion that they wanted these groups.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sum of money totaling \$30 or \$40. In vicinity of Student

Union. If found please contact: Mariande Siciliano at Sigma Delta Tau.

LOST: A valuable Dietzgen slide rule in black leather case over in Gunness Lab. If found please contact: Joseph Coppola, 308 Brooks. Thank you.

LOST: A pair of black rimmed glasses in striped case somewhere between Skinner and the Student Union. If found please return to Nancy Wilkinson, Thatcher.

ROISTER DOISTERS

Tryouts for this year's Roister Doisters presentation *Teahouse of the August Moon* will be held on September 23 and 24 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union.

This will be their first presentation of the year and all who are interested are asked to attend the tryouts. Rehearsals for the production are scheduled to begin on Thursday evening, September 26.

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First Meeting of the Year:

TUESDAY—September 24—7:30 P.M.

DINING COMMONS

Speaker: The Rev. Francis J. Lally

Editor of "THE PILOT"—Boston

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII--NO. 7 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

Senior Dies In Accident

Martin J. Hamilton, a senior at the university, was killed in a three-car collision Monday evening in Northampton.

Hamilton succumbed to approximately 8 p.m. to lacerations of the brain, scalp and face, suffered when he was thrown from the car in which he was a passenger.

Joseph Marrino, operator of the vehicle and also a senior at the university, was slightly injured. This morning the Administrator's Office of the Cooley Dickinson Hospital reported that Marrino suffered no fractures. Marrino was only bruised and shaken, the hospital reported; and he was released late yesterday afternoon.

Hamilton was a resident of Adams, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Hamilton of 34 Park St. At the university he was active in the *Collegian* as an editorial associate and a past star reporter. He was a member of the campus Press Club. An English and Journalism major, Hamilton was to have graduated in June.

Marrino is a resident of Worcester, Mass., and was Hamilton's college roommate. They lived at the home of Mitchell Koldy of 35 Northampton Rd., Amherst.



MARTIN HAMILTON

Humanities Center Program Discussed

by MARCIA KEITH

Doctor Maxwell H. Goldberg, director of the local organization of Humanities Center, has just returned from a conference in Washington whose aim, Goldberg stated, "was to survey what is being done and what further remains to be done to improve the relations between American higher education and business and industry."

Goldberg also stated that "once the aim has been accomplished, the Center will try to provide for the means to carry out such improvements."

The Humanities Center, started on campus in 1951 and directed by Dr. Goldberg, is part of a larger national organization "concerned with bringing about exchanges of information and ideas between representatives of

(Continued on page 4)



"RED" BLASKO

next week," Blasko added.

Meanwhile student cars are being tagged as fast as the campus police can patrol parking lots. Those students who have been unable to get stickers because of classes have had their violations cancelled.

But campus police report too many students are driving to classes and thus violating the basic driving law set up by the administration.

"The administration is very firm about driving on campus during class hours," said Blasko. "Students take advantage of the fact that police cannot patrol lots at all times of the day."

(Continued on page 4)

1550 Cars On Campus

Fords, Buicks, Chevrolets—take your choice—continue to be registered day after day as campus police hasten to issue the last sticker before parking tickets run out.

The latest figure of cars registered has reached 1550, reports Chief of Campus Police, Alexander Blasko.

"Already ahead of last year's number, the figure will increase until those cars without stickers are registered, probably some time

Calling All Redmen

'Heap Big Chiefs Are Needed,' Director William Scott Says

by RALPH LAWTON



—Photo by Weisley

Your twenty dollar per year investment in the Student Union needs protection. Your investment needs your personal guidance. You are needed by the Union to protect this fund through guiding the workings of the Union Committees, Director Scott said in a message to UM students.

The Arts and Music Committee schedules exhibits of paintings, sculpture and student art. It also sponsors jazz concerts and music hours.

All campus dances are planned and scheduled by the Dance Committee.

The Games and Tournaments Committee arranges tournaments, sponsors intercollegiate competitions and professional exhibitions. It assists in general instruction and promotion.

Weekly showings of films are scheduled and presented by the Movies Committee. It works in conjunction with the University

(Continued on page 4)

Collegian Needs You

Urgent! There will be an important meeting of the entire *Collegian* news staff tonight at 7 p.m. This includes all new reporters.

Freshman girls, restricted by 7 o'clock curfew, may sign up for *Collegian* reporting at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

New writers are desperately needed. But due to a lack of response from students, it may become necessary for the *Collegian* to relinquish its hopes of expanding into a daily and revert to a bi-weekly. Without reporters no newspaper can properly function as a medium of communication.

(Note from Assoc. Managing Editor: Paper went to bed this morning at 2:10 a.m.)

School Of Ed. Gets 2 Profs

Two assistant professors have been added to the faculty of the School of Education at the university, President Mather recently announced.

Dr. Vincent R. Rogers, formerly an assistant professor in education at Syracuse University, will teach elementary school curriculum. Dr. Elmer Lawson comes to the university from East Carolina College and will teach history of education. Both will also supervise practice teachers.

Under a two-college cooperative program, Richard Gregg will teach Russian at both the university and Amherst College this fall. A graduate of Harvard, Mr. Gregg is currently working toward his Ph.D. at Columbia.

'Save Water' Urges White

"Wishful thinking," was an official comment concerning the probability of suspending operations at the university because of water shortage.

The permanent population of Amherst is 8000. This figure is increased by 5500 when the students enter both schools in the fall.

University students have been asked to conserve water because of the tremendous drain created when students return.

Amherst is one of the last towns to continue imposing restrictions on the use of water. Most of the other communities have removed curbs set earlier this summer.

The town draws upon reservoirs in Pelham and one on the border of Amherst and Shutesbury.

John White, superintendent of the Water Department, said today that restrictions will remain in force indefinitely.

Senate Agenda

S20t Moved that the Student Senate investigate the possibility of opening line one of the Dining Commons for breakfast during the week. (Resolve. REnton)

Calling All Thespians

Bowker Aud. To Be Teahouse; RD's Present Play In Nov.

by ART KRUPNICK



WHAT AN AUGUST TEAHOUSE COULD LOOK LIKE?

UM Talent On WMUA

Beginning on Monday, September 30th, WMUA will present a new program. The show will be full of campus talent including singers and comedians, with popular music and jazz.

The two MC's will be Dave Cullen and Don Torres and the show will be broadcast from the Barnstable and Franklin Rooms with audience participation.

Dave Cullen '58 joined the WMUA staff in his freshman year. In the past he has held the positions of News Director, Chief Announcer, Program Manager, and last year was Production Director at WMUA.

This year Cullen is in charge of special events on campus and may be heard as News Commentator. (Continued on page 4)

The Roister Disters will present "Teahouse of the August Moon" on November 22nd and 23rd in Bowker Auditorium.

The play, a comedy in three acts, was written by John Patrick and adapted from the novel by Vern Sneider.

The director of the production is Henry Peirce of the university Speech Department, and the Scenic Designer is Robert Williams of Amherst, formerly of Kent University.

Erwin "Bud" Haigis, RD president, stated, "I have never seen such enthusiasm over any other prospective production as was received over the coming presentation. Tryouts for the play were huge!"

The following committee chairmen have been chosen: Lighting, Harry Ginsberg; Wardrobe, Rebecca Somes and Elaine Gwozd; Properties, Janice Cockburn; Publicity, Frederick "Tank" Purches; Make-up, Selma Michaels; (Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

MARTY

Monday night tragedy struck at the university. Marty Hamilton, a senior, was killed in an automobile accident. Marty was a pretty nice guy, always pleasant, always soft-spoken. We know because we worked with him on the paper. Working on a newspaper is pretty hectic sometimes, but we can never remember Marty getting upset about anything—always calm, and composed—unassuming—quietly smoking his ever present pipe. You couldn't help but like Marty. He was that kind of a guy. On behalf of the paper, on behalf of the university, we would like to express our deepest sympathies.

JOE COLLEGE GOES FORMAL

The following was published in a recent edition of the daily campus newspaper at UConn: "The first dress and appearance requirement at UConn has been initiated by Harold Hewitt, dean of the School of Pharmacy. Beginning Sept. 23, all pharmacy students will be wearing a dress shirt, tie, sport jacket or professional coat, and must be clean shaven and well groomed for all classes.

"In a letter to the student body the dean states: 'We believe that the time to develop those traits which promise success as a professional person is during your training period at the college...'

Just A Habit

"Dean Hewitt, commenting on the requirements said, 'The casual Joe College dress is just a habit that the students acquire. We are interested in cultivating the proper habits which the student will continue to practice after he graduates. When a student has dressed and groomed professionally for four years he will continue to do so after graduation.'

"Will the dress and appearance requirements spread to other colleges and schools on campus? The dean says, 'We didn't do this because any other school was doing it or because we felt that any others will follow us... we'll lead the campus and if any of the others want to follow they'll be gladly welcomed to our folds.'

"The School of Business leaves the question of dress and appearance up to the discretion of the individual instructor; however, they encourage coats and ties to class.

Good Grief

"Dr. Felix Blanc of the Connecticut Pharmacy Commission, commented: '... The student pharmacists are not truck drivers or ditch diggers and should not dress like them. A shirt, tie, and jacket gives them a clean, dignified look and helps them to build character.'

Good grief, say the UMies. Might this happen to us'uns? What will we do with all our crewnecks... and our beards? And what School would have the courage to initiate this here?

Who ever you are, we salute you!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since Monday evenings were not too convenient for everyone concerned, training sessions for the editorial staff will be conducted on Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the COLLEGIAN office (second floor of the Union). The first meeting at this time will be today, Sept. 24. There is still no admission charge. After all, this IS a FREE and responsible press!

Pflanze Of History Dept. Returns To UM Campus

by LORNA REGOLSKY

Mr. Otto Pflanze began teaching history at the University of Massachusetts five years ago. He is a tall man, over six feet, with a square face and a ruddy complexion. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and his crisp black hair is just beginning to turn grey. A relaxed cordial manner and a charming southern drawl (he's from Tennessee) leave little of the academician about him. But, like most educators, he is precise, avoids generalizations, and expects to be quoted accurately.

Mr. Pflanze has just returned from a two-year leave of absence which he spent in Germany. He received a Fulbright grant and spent part of his time doing research for a political history of Bismarck, which is now in progress.

Mr. Pflanze stayed first in Hamburg, a large metropolitan city in the north of Germany. The attitudes of city-dwellers all over the world are very similar, and the people of Hamburg think much like their counterparts in New York or Paris or London.

With much trepidation, I asked Mr. Pflanze about the attitude of Germans towards Americans, and it was so nice to hear that they actually like us. The Germans are probably friendlier towards the Americans than any other European people. This is strange when you consider that we have an occupation force in Germany, and occupation forces are rarely popular. However, our prestige has remained high in spite of a few unfortunate incidents; the results of excessive exuberance on the part of some American GIs.

Mr. Pflanze thinks that the basic reason for this friendly attitude is that almost every German has at least one relative in the United States. Instead of resenting our help they are grateful for it and have come to regard us as a source of protection. They haven't forgotten the Marshall Plan and they feel we are bearing part of the burden of their security.

A phase of German life we have all heard about is the famous beer gardens. I was pleased to learn that this wonderful institution still exists. About once a week a group of men will get together around a *stammtisch* (table). There, in an atmosphere redolent with tobacco smoke, excellent wine, and beer, the *stammtisch* club will sit far into the night smoking and drinking and, most of all, talking. For the Germans, far less addicted to television and radio than we are, have not forgotten the art of conversation, and when a man visits the house of a friend he will never forget to bring his hostess a bouquet of flowers—another institution.

The second district Mr. Pflanze visited was Freiburg, a university town in the south of Germany near the Rhine Valley, a famous wine-growing area. German students take their opportunities more seriously than we do. For one thing, they don't start college until what would be for us the junior year. They spend two years longer in their *gymnasium*, which corresponds to our high school, except that the training is more intensive. While they attend the *gymnasium* they are subject to as many rules and restrictions as we are subject to in college, but when they leave for higher studies they are treated as adults with all the freedom and the responsibility which that incurs.

Machmer Mirror

(Time: Around 8:50 a.m. Place: Front steps of Machmer)

... Brisk wind. Slaps furiously. Must be traveling a good 25 miles per hour. Oh, oh, over the speed limit. Code Three. Better summon "Red" Blasco... And as the wind twists through the Autumn foliage, the leaves don't merely idle down. They literally plummet. Must be in a hurry to go to... Hurry! Hurry! Everyone's hustling. The front steps are rapidly becoming over-populated. And the bell hasn't even rung!... The crowd cowers as gusts of wind sweep around Machmer, knocking them. Maybe North College should be dug up out of its catacomb again. After all, it did provide a good wind-breaker. ... Long, tall, history prof with grasshopper legs leaps the steps. His face is pinched red, all wrinkled like a shriveled-up apple. Rushes inside. Guess he doesn't appreciate the biting wind. Short, pudgy students probably would have a rough go of it, trying to make it to class before him... And more and more, the front steps fill up. Students elbow one another, step on each other's toes. But nobody goes inside. Guess he doesn't appreciate the biting wind. Short, pudgy student... The migration of flies from the Student Union "Hatch" across the street doesn't, though. They're still in a hurry, keep buzzing around, flirting with girls' pony tails. Evidently the flies enjoy the company of students, particularly the fairer sex, as they congregate on the front steps of Machmer... Bell still hasn't sounded off yet. Everybody's trying to talk at once. Like the previous burst of speed to reach these steps, their speech is also hurried, clipped, almost staccato-like... A few, the silent, just look around. Some watch the trees bowing before the frenzied wind. Others look up, pointing... Black cloud outraces a white cloud in the sky. Could be bearing storm warnings. Hear the rumbling? Thunder, maybe... Bell finally sounds off, breaks up the congregation with its tinny tone. Meanwhile rumbling increases. That wasn't thunder! Sounds more like a B-52 blasting off. Or an earthquake... It's neither. Doors slam, raucous voices split the air. And suddenly, like magic, upon the steps trample those

(Continued in the next column)

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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\$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Office:

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Machmer Mirror...

so-called sophisticates from the domain of intellectualism inside. Class is over... But the respite is all too brief. Hurry! The race with the clock has really begun now. Can't be late for next class... Snap, crackle, pop! Some engineering student loses his slide rule. It shatters under the crunch of feet. These wisdom wands are becoming slippery sticks more and more every day... And at long last the crowd of students tapers off. There are just a few bored stragglers left now. They grin at a couple of panicky Bermuda beauties, frosh presumably, prancing across the campus toward Machmer... Bits of dialogue from the frosh: "This is the second time I've been late. And he told us at our first class, he'd knock off points for being tardy." "I don't know. It seems hopeless. I come early, and he comes late. I come late, and he's early."... And from those old salts that lag: "Aw, what's the diff? A minute late or five minutes late. It's all the same. I get more from the books anyway." (Hmmm, that's debatable).

But you know, fellow-sufferers, whether the faces in the crowd are unfamiliar to you or not is of little consequence. If there's a moral here, it merely boils down to a little more common courtesy. How about it? And for you innocent frosh, take a tip from one who was once upon a time a chronic (no, not an alkie) late-comer himself, punctuality is simply the art of arriving at classes in time to wait. —Soc.

TO THE EDITOR...

Students' Choice

To the editor of the Collegian:

President Mather wants a football team. We believe the students want a university.

Bruce N. Gregory
Richard L. Sevrens

StuU Salute

Gentlemen:

One usually finds that letters are written to the editor in order to register complaints, but I feel that credit should be given where credit is due. The staff at the Student Union are to be congratulated for the excellent job that they are now doing in the "Hatch" in serving the students and staff during the lunch hour. The service is quick and much thought has been given to the system which is now used.

Charles Goldman

More Vending Machines

To the editor of the Collegian:

With controversy raging on campus over the vending machine issue it seems as if we might ask ourselves the following questions.

First, a basic question. What percentage of the profits does the Athletic Council receive from the vending machines? I think many of the students would be startled if they knew. Each dormitory is responsible for returning to the students the money that is lost so frequently in the machines. The dormitory is also indirectly responsible for the maintenance of the machines in that they pay service charges on the machines when vandalism occurs. Within the last couple of years, Greenough Dormitory's coke machine had a salt solution poured into it. I believe two other dorms had the same thing happen to their machines that same night. This would suggest that outsiders might have been guilty of these acts, yet Greenough had to pay \$15 to service the machine. Why didn't the Athletic Council share in this burden? The representatives of Greenough tried to get this point across to responsible people, but to no avail. It seems to me that dormitories are giving much and receiving little in return.

Secondly, students are indignant because of the rising prices of washing machines, etc. A reference was made in the Collegian about a week ago about "struggling students". Let's be honest with ourselves. There is no question that some students find this rise in prices burdensome. On the other hand, look around you and see how many of the "struggling students" own late model automobiles. These students are satisfied with nothing short of luxury. Aren't many of us being hypocritical in considering ourselves under undue financial burdens?

I would be interested in learning whether or not the above criticisms are valid in the eyes of my fellow students. They seem to me to be worth our serious and honest consideration.

Respectfully,

Bert Hubley, Jr. '58

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

Compiled and Edited by
JOEL WOLFSON

This has been a busy week in the world of sports thus far. The Braves made Milwaukee famous copping the National League pennant; the Yankees took the pennant again; and Carmen Basilio took the middleweight crown from Sugar Ray Robinson. Basilio is now the holder of two world crowns; welterweight and middleweight.

An informed source notes that many people will be sorry to learn that vending machines are not the only economic sector to be hit by inflation, for the price of Tom Bishko's eggs have also gone up ten cents a dozen.

RILEY ON SIDELINES

Starting tackle Dick Riley, who suffered a sprained ankle last Saturday against AIC, will not see action against Boston University this coming Saturday evening at 5:30 p.m.

There is a good chance that, he'll be ready for the UConn game on Oct. 12. This serious blow to the Redmen leaves them with only three varsity tackles for the BU game.

STUDIES GET BEDROSIAN

Al Bedrosian, junior from Somerville has had to drop from his line position for the Redmen due to an extremely tough engineering course. The afternoon labs which he must attend have kept him from practices and he's had to withdraw from the team.

UMass will have 29 men in uniform come Saturday.

O'ROURKE HAS 2 PROSPECTS

Coach Charlie O'Rourke got some brighter news when two juniors went out for the football team early this week.

"They won't be ready for the BU game but they love football and that will get them into the lineup soon," said O'Rourke.

Charlie was speaking about Dick Waldron and "Davy" Crockett.

ett. Both boys weigh about 180 pounds and have had previous experience. Waldron is expected to be used in the center slot, while Crockett will be at half-back when he is ready to start.

"Both boys like rough football and will help us," O'Rourke concluded.

ST. REGIS AWARD

The St. Regis Diner Award goes to an athlete each week who has performed in an outstanding manner for the university. The weekly award consists of a \$5.00 meal ticket.

MONTOSI, 'INSURANCE MAN'

Husky John Montosi from Braintree may be called upon to play both center and tackle when the Redmen tackle BU Saturday night in Boston. Monty is fast enough and has the reflexes necessary to do the linebacking required of a center, and, at the same time, he is strong enough and has the weight to stonewall a line at tackle.

Montosi became an insurance man on the first day of pre-season drills. Coach Charlie O'Rourke, who has become a master juggler of talent because of an exceptionally small line, moved the blond junior from tackle to center. This move was to provide insurance in case anything happened to regular center John Tero, who was the only pivot man on the squad.

Last Saturday's injury to starting tackle Dick Riley made the situation more complex.

Montosi received orders that he would have to play tackle again in addition to his regular duties as center.

Montosi is 5'11" and weighs 210 pounds. He won letters in four different sports in Braintree High and captained both the gridiron and hoop squads.

Montosi's double task plus

knowing the offensive and defensive assignments might be too much for the average ballplayer but John accepts it as all in a day's work.

At Monday's Weekly Sports-writers Banquet in Boston, Charlie O'Rourke was quoted "We are so deep that we have one man learning three different positions. But we expect to give BU a good battle. We work out at just that time (5:30) so it will give us an advantage because our boys are at their best at that hour in squad scrimmages. I don't know when BU works out but maybe they'll be tired around 5:30."

BU TICKET SALE

An unofficial report from Curry Hicks Gymnasium, where tickets are on sale for the BU game, states that ticket sales are running far above average. A big UMass cheering section is expected to be in the stands. Get your tickets soon.

INTRAMURALS

Another schedule change for the remainder of the week headlines today's intramural notes.

The TEP-PSK contest scheduled for tonight has been postponed and will be played at a future date to be announced. Also the TEP-SAE and AEPI-AGR games slated for tomorrow have been postponed and will be rescheduled later.

Monday night the TEP juggernaut was finally stopped as KS handed them their first loss since 1955. This throws the Fraternity League into chaos, leaving the three top powers with a loss apiece. SPE is still undefeated, but the general consensus is that their type of attack, based primarily on precise blocking to allow their speedy backs to run with the ball, will soon be solved. When they finally have to depend to a greater extent on their passing attack, which ranks lower than that of TEP, SAE, or KS, they will be stopped.

The way the situation is shaping up now, it looks like the four above named teams will be fighting it out for the league title.

Some of the Frosh dorm teams looked impressive in their first outings Monday and Tuesday. Although lacking in definite pattern plays, they are loaded with some good material. They may provide some stiff competition for the Fraternity champs in the playoffs after developing some plays over the season. Although they lack the polish of the well-drilled fraternity clubs, the class of players themselves is right up there with the best.

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Delicious
80¢ and 99¢
SPECIALS

Donor of St. Regis Award

Calling All Greeks

The fraternities and sororities are hereby invited to participate in a sports column to be devoted to fraternity and sorority sports. The column will consist of news concerning sports activities of the houses, scores of the contests, and other interesting sidelights which have to do with the sports programs of the individual houses.

Each house is asked to nominate an informer at their first meeting this week, who will submit information regarding any

and all sports from his or her respective house, which will be of general interest to the campus. All information should be submitted to the Greeks Sports Editor who will edit the column.

This could be a fine rushing point for your house. Keep the freshmen on campus informed about the goings-on at your house.

Get your reporters elected and your first reports submitted as soon as possible.



FOOTBALL THROUGH THE AGES

The football frenzy is upon us. But let us in the midst of this pandemonium call time. Let us pause for a moment of tranquil reflection. What is this great American game called football? What is its history? Its origins?



First of all, to call football an American game is somewhat misleading. True, the game is now played almost exclusively in America, but it comes to us from a land far away and a civilization long dead.

Football was first played in ancient Rome. Introduced by Julius Caesar, it became one of the most popular Roman sports by the time of Nero's reign. The eminent historian, Sigafoos, reports a crowd of MMCLDDXVIII people at the Colosseum one Saturday afternoon to see the Christians play the Lions.

With the decline of the Roman empire, football fell into disuse. The barbaric Huns and Visigoths preferred canasta. Not until the fifteenth century A. D. did football emerge from its twilight and rise to its rightful place in the firmament of European sports.

Which brings us to September 29, 1442, a date dear to the hearts of all football fans. It was on this date, according to the eminent historian Sigafoos, that a sixteen-year-old lad named Christopher Columbus tried out for the football team at Genoa Tech. He failed to make the team because he was too light. (He weighed at the time only twelve pounds.)

And why, you ask, is this date—September 29, 1442—so dear to the hearts of all football fans? Because young Columbus was so heartbroken at not making the team that he ran away to sea. And if that hadn't happened, he never would have discovered America. And if Columbus hadn't discovered America, the world would never have discovered tobacco. And if the world hadn't discovered tobacco, football fans never would have discovered Marlboro—which, as every fan knows, is the perfect companion to football. And why shouldn't it be? Look what Marlboro's got... Filter... Flavor... Flip-top Box... You can't buy a better smoke. You can't smoke a better buy.

The end of football in Europe came with the notorious "Black Sox Scandal" of 1587, in which Ed Machiavelli, one of the Pisa mob, paid off the University of Heidelberg Sabres to throw the championship game to the Chartres A. and M. Gophers. It was a mortal blow to football on the continent.

But the game took hold in the American colonies and thrived as it had never thrived before. Which brings us to another date that remains evergreen in the hearts of football lovers: December 16, 1773.

On that date a British packet loaded with tea sailed into Boston harbor. The colonies had long been snarling under the English king's tax on tea. "Taxation without representation," they called it, and feelings ran high.

When on December 16, 1773, the British ship docked at Boston, a semi-pro football team called the Nonpareil Tigers, coached by Samuel (Swiftly) Adams, was scrimmaging near the harbor. "Come, lads," cried Swiftly, seeing the ship. "Let's dump the tea in the ocean!"

With many a laugh and cheer the Nonpareil Tigers followed Swiftly aboard and proceeded to dump the cargo overboard in a wild, disorganized and abandoned manner. "Here now!" called Swiftly sharply. "That's no way to dump tea overboard. Let's get into some kind of formation."

And that, fans, is how the tea formation was born. © Max Shulman, 1957
Double your pleasure at next Saturday's game by taking along plenty of Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Fraternity Notes

SIG EP OVER THETA CHI—Mal Rice's outstanding catch of a pass from Bob Mann provided the only score of the game as Sig Ep won over Theta Chi, 6-0. Sig Ep's second victory of the season was hard-earned as the line play of Theta Chi's Bailly and Carpenter prevented the ground game of the winners from the picking up any larger gains.

The scoreless second half provided some thrilling moments with an outstanding contribution made by Art Doherty. Great blocking by Pete Romano proved an important factor in the Sig Ep win.

KAPPA SIG 24-TEP 19. After losing their first game, Kappa Sig came back to knock off two of the top contenders in the inter-fraternity league. KS beat talent loaded SAE, 18-13, last week. Monday night KS combined rugged defensive play with a fine

passing attack to subdue defending champs. TEP, 24-13. Ed Gilbody did the chucking for KS and the target for his long aerials was Gig Morin, Morin, a basketball and lacrosse star grabbed two passes for touchdowns. Mike Dube caught a pass for the deciding touchdown in the closing minutes.

KS drew first blood when Gilbody intercepted one of Skippy Elman's passes and raced 30 yards into the end zone. TEP came back quickly to score, but KS managed one more touchdown to make the score 12-6 at half-time. TEP went ahead in the second half and held their lead until the closing minutes when KS again started clicking.

Gilbody passed to Dube for the deciding touchdown with less than a minute left of playing time.

Skip Duprey, John Kominski, and Bob Norman played solid roles for KS.

(Continued on page 4)

HELP WANTED STUDENT MEN OR WOMEN

PICKING SMALL BUTTERNUT SQUASH. Afternoon only, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m., part or full time. Group transportation provided. Wage per hour based on output. \$1.00 min. McNIFF FARMS 42 No. Maple St., Hadley
Phone JUstice 4-5962

Campus Notes

(Editor's note. According to the Handbook, there are approximately fifty departmental and professional interest clubs on campus. Many of these organizations do not have their officers listed in the Handbook. No club can succeed in its purposes without publicity. This is your column. Make use of it!)

The Class of '59 will meet October 3, not October 8, as previously announced.

To all students of Jewish faith: Dean Hopkins has announced you are entitled to absence without penalty for the observance of New Year, September 26 and 27, and for the Day of Atonement, October 5.

All Freshmen engineers will meet Thursday, September 26, in the Engineering Building at 7 p.m.

The Student Union movie scheduled for tomorrow night is *All About Eve*.

Lewis Dorm has chosen the following officers for the first semester: President-John Ropes, Social Chairman-Ben Doherty, Secretary-Treasurer-John Brooks, Floor Representatives - Jerry Steinburg, Maurice McGrath, Robert Amiralet, and Richard Glorioso.

The Square Dance Club has announced the following officers for this year: President-John Needs '58, Secretary-Treasurer-Judy Gilson '59, Faculty Advisor-Victor Thomas. Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the small ballroom of the Union.

The Geology Club will meet tonight in Fernald Pit. Stereo slides of the Rockies will be shown.

Stimson-Heald Collegiate Chapter of FFA meeting on Thursday will be for the purpose of electing officers. It will be held in Room E34, Machmer, at 6:30 p.m.

Sigma Kappa's "Half and Half Party" will be held Saturday, September 28, before the BU game, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Bradford Hotel, Tremont St., Boston.

Lost And Found

LOST: One red wool blazer with white piping, sometime last week in vicinity of Machmer Hall. Finder please contact Mimi Samuels, Crabtree 212.

LOST: One rust-colored suede jacket in the vicinity of Machmer East 33. Please see Dick Lussier, Van Meter 324.

LOST: One charcoal crew-neck sweater at the Union on Friday night, September 20. If found, please return to Marjory Shepard, Arnold 210.

FOR SALE: 1954 Westwood

Holiday Trailer in Excellent Condition. Call Mrs. Versailles, Student Union office.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Who's Doing It?	What's up?	Where?	When?
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25			
Hillel Service	Meeting	Skinner	5:00 p.m.
Inter Fraternity Council	Meeting	SU	6:30 p.m.
Chess and Checkers	Meeting	SU	7:00 p.m.
Student Senate	Meeting	SU	7:00 p.m.
Square Dance Club	Meeting	SU	7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26			
Placement Office	Placement Convocation	Men-Bowker	11:00 p.m.
		Women-SU	
French Department	French Lecture	SU	4:00 p.m.
Faculty	Faculty Lecture	SU	4:00 p.m.
Bridge Club	Meeting	SU	7:00 p.m.
Movie Club	"All About Eve"	SU	8:00 p.m.
Amherst Radio Club	Meeting	SU	8:00 p.m.
New England Kilo Drying	Conference	SU	8:00 p.m.
Mass. State Science Fair	Dinner and Meeting	SU	6:15 p.m.
Amherst Stamp Club	Meeting	Goesman	7:30 p.m.

Student Union ...

(Continued from page 1)

Film Society in the presentation of foreign films.

The Personnel Committee is charged with keeping the Union Committees well staffed with students. This committee also makes recommendations for chairmanships and executive board appointments.

General promotion of all the events taking place in the Union is the responsibility of the Public Relations Committee.

The Public Relations Committee keeps in touch with other Student Unions for the purpose of obtaining new ideas and learning new methods. This committee is preparing a booklet to acquaint future incoming Freshmen with the Union.

Plans for all other major events not covered by the other Union committees are covered by the Union Special Events Committee.

On Tuesday, October 1st, and Wednesday, October 2nd, from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., there will be Student Union Committee members outside of the Hatch to answer questions and further explain these committees. All interested may sign up for committee work at that time.

Frat Notes ...

(Continued from page 3)

AEPI SPOILS PSD DEBUT-Phi Sigma Delta made its football debut on this campus bowing to AEPI 18-0. Three men played the entire game for PSD. The starting lineup consisted of Curt Douglas, Steve Sackmar, John Tarvainen, Jim Nambu, Neil Holtzman, and Burt Roffman.

* * *

TKE ROLLS OVER PSD-John Morris scored three times as he directed the TKE attack in a 41-0 rout of Phi Sigma Delta. Ron Craven played brilliantly on both offense and defense at center. The win gives Tke a 2-0 record in intramural play.

Cars ...

(Continued from page 1)

Those students with an orange "7" on their stickers are allowed to park in the cinder lot during legal times.

"The lot, however, must first accommodate our commuters," said Blasko. He furthermore stated that parking in front of the Student Union is restricted.

All students who do not have their cars registered as yet, may do so by going to the Receiving Room in Draper Annex. There is no charge to register your vehicle.

It should be known to the students that there are fines for receiving a parking ticket. The first fine is \$1.00 and from then it is \$5.00. On the third ticket your parking privilege may be taken away.

Roister Doisters ...

(Continued from page 1)

Ushers, Tina Chenot; Programs, Marilyn Zellers; Stage manager, Erwin "Bud" Haigis assisted by Benjamin Benoit.

Director Peirce says of the play, "It is different from any other play the Roister Doisters have presented because there are no English speaking women's parts. The setting of the comedy is Okinawa where Japanese is spoken."

"The cast is posted on the bulletin board at the Student Union," Peirce stated.

The lighting, property, and costume committees will meet tonight in the Barnstable Room of the SU at 7 p.m. The first cast rehearsal will be Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Hampden Room of the Student Union.

WMUA ...

(Continued from page 1)

tator for the Senate meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

Cullen has also worked professionally at radio station WBRK in Pittsfield. During the past two years he has been a disc jockey, news announcer, copy writer, and news director.

Newman Club Hears Speaker

The first meeting of the Newman Club was held last night in the University Dining Commons.

Father Power, Newman Club Chaplain, spoke to the group on the need for religion in these troubled times.

Due to car trouble, Msgr. Lally, Editor of "The Pilot", the scheduled speaker, was unable to address the group.

Ray Grandchamp '58, club president, opened the program by announcing that the Newman Club is holding its annual membership drive.

It was also announced that all those interested may find out further details by dropping in at Father Power's office on the second floor of the Student Union.

Humanities ...

(Continued from page 1)

management and labor on one hand and liberal arts and sciences on the other."

To realize this objective, the Center sets up conferences, (such as the one Dr. Goldberg attended), and seminars in different parts of the country. Some of these that attracted attention to the work of the Center were: the conference held at the Corning Glass Works; also at the General Motors (Oldsmobile Division) and Michigan State University, and last year the group met at Cleveland, Ohio with Standard Oil as the major sponsor and four other Universities cooperating.

Mr. Albert Madeira is the administrative associate on campus.

SU HOURS CHANGE ONCE MORE

STUDENT UNION CLOSING HOURS
Monday through Thursday
Main Building—7:15 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Snack Bar closes at 10:15 p.m.
Store—8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
Main Building—7:15 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Snack Bar closes at 10:45 p.m.
Store closes Sat. at 12:00 noon
Sunday
Main Building—9 a.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Snack Bar closes at 10:15 p.m.

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University of Massachusetts FACULTY AND STAFF

Announcement

As a special notice to newcomers and a reminder to returnees, we call to your attention that right next door to the Town Hall at 61 Main street there is a friendly little package store which goes out of its way if necessary to provide you with the finest in beer, wine and spirits. We have a rental service on glasses, punch bowls, etc. We always have ice cubes on hand for your convenience. We are glad to cash your check for you when the banks are closed. Make it a point to stop in and make yourself known at the C & C Package Store Inc.



"Pretty soft!"...new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

This new Arrow University-styled shirt is a deft blend of the old and new... traditional styling in smart new feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth... bound to become as popular as our famous Oxford cloth. Collar buttons down, front and center back.

Mitoga®-tailored body and sleeves fit smooth and neat, without bunching. Full

length box-pleat in back. Your favorite colors in solids, checks, pencil-line stripes. At your Arrow dealer's. Shirt, \$5.95; Tie, \$2.50.

ARROW
Shirts and Ties

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 8 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1957

Roister Doisters Select Cast To Play In Fall Production

Brown To Play "Sakini" In Student Hour Set By Provost

The cast for the Roister Doisters' fall production of *The Teahouse of the August Moon*, was announced today by Henry B. Peirce, Jr.

The part of the talented interpreter Sakini is to be played by Mat Brown '58. Captain Fisby will be portrayed by John Knight '60. Allen Phillips '60 will play the part of the medic Captain McLean, and Marilyn Gaul '58 the sweet and gracious Geisha girl, Lotus Blossom. The bellowing Colonel Purdy III will be played by Dan Petruzella '58. Gregovich the sergeant will be Gordon Rondeau '60, and other selections are:

Mr. Oshira Robert Levy '60
Mr. Keora Robert Fittante '60
Miss Higa Jiga

Lorna Regolsky '58
Mr. Seiko Tony Favello '59
Mr. Sumata Robert Frost '58
Mr. Omura Donald Croteau '61
Mr. Hokaida Fred Purches '59

The Teahouse of the August Moon, written by John Patrick, and adapted from the novel by Vern Sneider, is scheduled for campus production at Bowker Auditorium on November 22, and 23. The play is a winner of both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics' Circle Award.

Director Henry B. Peirce, Jr., commenting on the tryouts, said, "Although we experienced great difficulty in selecting the men and women's parts, our auditions are not completed until we find a goat. All goats are being auditioned Tuesday night at the Student Union." He further stated that there will be a number of other non-speaking roles cast at a later date.

"Tryouts were a tremendous success," related Erwin "Bud" Halgis, president of the Roister Doisters. "Over 150 students read for the parts, and the readings were so effective that a final tryout session had to be held last night. I only regret that we had to disappoint many good actors. The cast selected, however, is talented and promises to make *Teahouse* another Roister Doister success."

CD Plans Announced By Hopkins

Dean Hopkins announced that he plans to cope with C.D. emergencies by having 10 men per dorm named as a liaison between the administration and C.D. to aid in disasters similar to the Montague forest fire.

On Thursday night, May 9, 1957, more than 600 students answered Dean Hopkins' emergency call for volunteers to battle a raging forest fire that had swept uncontrolled around the town of Montague.

Both the dormitories and fraternities responded equally well to Dean Hopkins' urgent appeal. Many of the volunteers were the same students who had successfully fought a previous overnight fire at Shutesbury.

The Poll Bearer

By Joe Tabak

Recently four seats have been vacated in the student senate. It has been proposed that the class officers select the new senators, instead of having a campus-wide election. What do you think of this proposal?

Ed. Note: In Wednesday night's meeting the Senate voted to have the class officers select the new senators.

SHEILA McLAUGHLIN

CLASS '59

I think that the class should vote for the new senators. I don't feel that the opinion of the class officers is enough. Democracy is being thwarted. The whole class should have a voice in the selection and not just four people.

DAVE CULLEN CLASS '58

I think that the class officers should appoint the new senators because it would take too much time and money to have an election. The class officers are our representatives so I don't feel that they're taking any rights away from the students.

BARBARA THELIN CLASS '58

Our university government is patterned after our national system of democracy. The United States president would not fill any vacancies in the Senate by personal choice, neither should we waive our rights to an election.

AI WILSON CLASS '59

Why shouldn't they have an election? Since the Student Senate is a representative organization of the University of Massachusetts, then the senators should be elected by those whom they represent.

JOE ZBIKOWSKI CLASS '60

I feel that if the students pick the new senators, they'll select on popularity alone. If the class officers do the selecting, they'll be more likely to look for ability. People don't elect a new president when one dies.

ARNIE LEE CLASS '60

I think that the class should elect the new senators. If the class officers were to pick them, they may be apt to be biased. If there had to be a selection, I think that the Student Senate should do the selecting.

Amherst Frat Ousted For Pledging Negro

The Amherst College chapter of Theta Xi fraternity was suspended by its national officers following the pledging of a Negro student, the Springfield *Union* reported Wednesday.

It is reorganizing itself as a local fraternity pending further action by the national organization.

Mademoiselle Desires More Mademoiselles

by SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1957-58 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance to win one of the twenty Guest Editorships—a month on the staff of *Mademoiselle*. Those who are accepted on the Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give the Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus, to win cash prizes, and possibly to have their outstanding work submitted during the contest published.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

Nov. 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership.

For further information see your Dean of Women or the Aug., Sept., Oct., or Nov. issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Another Boston Tea Party By O'Rourke's Redmen?



—Photo by Ed York

I'll Be At BU, Will You?

The officers, known as the Grand Lodge, suspended the house on instructions from the national convention late this summer.

Now Alpha Theta Xi

The Amherst chapter, which hopes to be reinstated, will operate as a local known as Alpha Theta Xi. "We intend to operate as a local fraternity and to initiate all of our pledges on alumni weekend, Oct. 25," said Peter Parker of Shrewsbury, the fraternity's undergraduate president.

"Although we regret the national's decision we feel that we have abided by the principles of the college as well as those of the fraternity. Thus far we have made no decision regarding a request for the reinstatement since the matter really rests with the officers of the national fraternity."

"We feel the house has always been an asset on the campus as well as within the Theta Xi organization. We hope, of course, to be reinstated and that the national fraternity will come to see the matter in a different light."

National States Reasons

In suspending the Amherst fraternity, the national officers cited several reasons. Among them were failure to follow fraternity ritual, lack of respect for national officers and the assertion that Amherst College was inhospitable to national fraternities.

In 1946 the Amherst trustees voted that each fraternity at Amherst College must be free to select its members without limitations based upon race, color, or creed.

Theta Xi is the second Amherst College fraternity to be suspended by its national this year. Phi Gamma Delta was involved in a similar case last spring. In addition, three other Amherst fraternities have severed their national connections since World War II.

Housemothers Entertained By Frats

Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5:30, two new housemothers were welcomed here at the university.

Mrs. Marian Miller, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Mrs. Loretta Rushworth, Phi Sigma Kappa, were met by President and Mrs. Mather, Dean Curtis, Dean and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. McCune, the other housemothers on campus, and two members of each sorority and fraternity.

The president and social chairman of each respective house were on hand to aid the housemothers in receiving their guests.

Mrs. Miller comes to us from Springfield. She has not come to TKE without previous experience however, for she has been a housemother for fourteen years. To receive their new housemother the boys redecorated part of the house.

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

Aftermath

O! say can you see
By the dawn's early light
"The Federal law and orders of a United States District Court cannot be flouted with impunity by any individual, or mob of extremists..."

What so proudly we hailed
At the twilight's last gleaming.
"I will use the full power of the United States, including whatever force may be necessary to prevent any obstruction of the law..."

And the rockets' red glare
The bombs bursting in air —
"It will be a sad day for this country... if school children can safely attend their classes only under the protection of armed guards..."

Gave proof through the night
That our flag was still there.
"I repeat my expressed confidence that citizens... will not countenance violations of the law and order by extremists..."

O! say does that star spangled
banner yet wave,
"This is one nation with liberty and justice for all..."

O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave.

"Now, therefore, I, Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States, under and by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution... do command all persons engaged in such obstruction of justice to cease and desist therefrom, and to disperse forthwith."

Students Arise!

There are approximately thirty-one players on our varsity football team. The fact that there are only thirty-one players we can dismiss for the time being. The University of Massachusetts does have a football team.

Last week we saw a team composed of a few varsity veterans stand up and fight against a team which was rated by sports-writers as a four touchdown favorite. With some breaks the Umies could have turned in a better performance, yet each one of us left the field with the feeling that each player had given his utmost in terms of guts.

We as a student body are faced with a tough season. Yet we seem to forget that the team itself will carry the brunt of any disappointments which result from losses. At best we may end the season with a 4-4 record. There is very little that we can do now except give our full support to a team which is composed of fellow students, and incidentally, great guys.

They deserve the backing which any spirited student body provides for representative groups engaged in competition, whether it be on the gridiron or behind the podium.
To the team we would like to offer the words of Leahy:

"When the going gets tough
The tough get going."

To the student body we can only say that it is easy to be a winner. The attitude which reflects our feelings during this season will demonstrate to everyone whether we really deserve a winning team.

This weekend the team faces an overpowering opponent. Without doubt the team will be there... will we? S.R.

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More Pflanze...

by LORNA REGOLSKY

There are no regular exams for German students, and a professor would never think of taking attendance. A student studies for a degree until he thinks he is ready to take an examination. He may continue studying as long as he lives if he can afford it. The emphasis is on learning.

There are fewer college students in Germany than there are in the United States because the qualifications are higher and quarters are limited. Students usually find rooms in the town and, until recently, there was no such thing as a college dormitory. I was intrigued to learn that German students place much less emphasis on social life than we do. As a people they are more reserved and display little of that back-slapping heartiness which characterizes many Americans. Because they don't live in large groups they make fewer friends, or perhaps I should say acquaintances. Unless a German student knows another intimately, he will not call him by his first name.

In the town itself there is much more intellectual activity. Colleges are not as formally organized as they are in the United States, and the townspeople are free to attend lectures without having to go through any complicated rigamarole. Again, the emphasis is on learning.

The third area Mr. Pflanze visited was the fabled black forest in the Rhine Valley. He compared this lovely region to our own Berkshires. It is a land of green meadows sharply edged with dark woodlands. Great fir trees rise in the forests which are carefully tended by the peasants who inhabit the valley. There are few large farms, the main industries being dairy farming and forestry.

Like Andalusia in Spain, the Black Forest is inhabited by a real peasant class who have been nurtured by the soil and are bound to it closely. We have nothing to compare to it in the United States. Our own farmers belong to the middle class and have adopted most of the middle class attitudes.

The farmers in the Black Forest usually own their own land and raise large families. On Sundays and festivals the women dress up in colorful old-fashioned costumes that have been preserved carefully from generation to generation, while during the week they work in the fields beside their men. The peasants show a normal and not unfriendly curiosity towards strangers from another land, but people from a neighboring valley are likely to be regarded as foreigners.

The last question I asked Mr. Pflanze was about the general political inclinations of the German people. His answer was revealing. Before and during their period of defeat the German people had politics thrown at them from every direction. They have had enough of it. With a few exceptions, of course, their main concern since 1948 has been to make a living. Perhaps this is a reaction against totalitarianism or perhaps it is simply a weariness with everything political. I can only hope the German people can find peace and harmony and richness in their new life. Perhaps they have found it already.

Fadiman's Review Of Oedipus Rex

On October 6 the Literary Society will present Tyrone Guthrie's film, OEDIPUS REX. The following is a review of this famous film by the well known author and critic, Clifton Fadiman.

When we attend a Bing Crosby or Marilyn Monroe movie we know pretty much what to expect in the way of mood and characters and sometimes even plot. Similarly, when the Athenian audience 2400 years ago witnessed *Oedipus Rex* they were not put off by much that may seem odd to us. They were not seeking entertainment, which is what we are after today, but sharing in a religious ritual, as many of us might attend mass on Christmas Eve. They understood that this was not a representation of the life around them, but rather one man's vision of a legend as familiar to them as the story of "Cinderella" might be to us. They did not go to the play to be held in suspense by unexpected turns of play, but to be moved freshly by a myth that was already part of them.

The Greek chorus, which seems a little strange to us, fulfilled for them a number of practical tasks. The chorus emphasized the play's changes of mood and meaning. It took the place of program, curtain, shifts of scene, orchestra. It represented the audience, somewhat as the narrator in Thornton Wilder's *Our Town* does for us.

(Continued in the next Column)



Was ist das? Dumm Kopf! Das ist the artist's drawing of the new addition planned for Goodell Library. This is the view one would get if one were approaching South College from in back by the Liberal Arts Annex. Das ist gut, sehr gut—but where are the books?

Fadiman ...

Nor were the Greeks troubled by the gigantic masks the actors wore. They knew their use. The masks supplied visibility to 17,000 spectators, many of whom were seated far away from the actors. More important, the masks underlined the fact that the characters were not "real," but something midway between one's neighbor and the gods—that is, eternal figures in an eternal myth, without past, without present, without future.

Finally, they were not puzzled by certain references in the play, any more than we would be puzzled by the old riddle Oedipus solved and that some of us may remember from our childhood: what animal in the morning walks upon four feet, at noon upon two, in the evening upon three? — the answer, of course, being man, who first crawls, then walks upright, and finally leans upon a stick.

But there is no reason for us, who are privileged to view Tyrone Guthrie's wonderful modern version of *Oedipus* to try to place ourselves in the position of a Greek audience. We are not Greeks, but twentieth century Americans. Most of us know little about the conventions of Greek tragedy, and there is no reason why we should know more. If we must be scholars, or must fancy ourselves classical Athenians, in order to appreciate Tyrone Guthrie's great picture, then the reputation of *Oedipus Rex*, which many consider the greatest drama ever written, is undeserved.

But it is NOT undeserved. The play, when handled with the magnificent artistry of this film version, can be just as great for us as it was for the Athenians. If they felt some things we cannot feel, the reverse is also true. Freud, for instance, has intensified for us the impact of the very core of this story, which is about a man who kills his father and marries his mother. Perhaps, too, we who live in an age of imminent man-made disaster can sense with a special emotion the tragedy of a human being who all unconsciously works his own ruin: who is, as the blind Tiresias tells him, his own worst enemy.

But *Oedipus Rex* will work upon us most powerfully if, when we see it, we can forget that we are by accident Americans living at a particular time and in a particular place, and try to feel only that we are human beings, mortal men and women, suffering, proud, weak, and capable of being touched and awed by what Sophocles called "the encounters of man with more than man." The poet Yeats, whose beautiful translation is here used, says that it was to be employed for an occasion "where nobody comes for self-improvement or for anything but emotion." There is the secret: we must not be afraid, we cool, knowledgeable twentieth-century people, of opening our hearts wide to the titanic onslaught of emotion that is *Oedipus Rex*. It is not Sophocles' aim to teach us, to surprise us, to amuse us; but only to make us feel that a man, even when caught in the most terrible and tragic traps, is still a marvelous creature. This is the essence of something our contemporary stage and screen do not provide—that is, pure tragedy.

And yet, we have said little. There is a story told of the composer Schumann. After playing one of his compositions, he was asked by a listener, "What does it mean?" "I will tell you," said Schumann; and he played it again. So with this film: the meaning is what you feel as you watch and listen to this magnificent modern interpretation of one of the greatest of all works of dramatic art.

Announcements

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! INFORMATION WANTED

Faculty, Staff Members, and Veterans who served in the Pacific Theater Of Operations during World War II and have any information regarding the Heavy Cruiser U. S. S. HOUSTON please contact:

Mr. Stephen M. Romanoff
68 Daviston Street
Springfield 8, Mass.

Mr. Romanoff is writing a book about her and he would appreciate receiving any available information.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Monday, September 30th. General Meeting of Military Ball Committee, Cadet Lounge, Liberal Arts Annex at 5 o'clock.

Thursday, October 3rd. Meeting of Chairmen of Military Ball, Cadet Lounge, Liberal Arts Annex, at 4 o'clock.

Sidelights On Sports

Maine and Rhode Island will fire the opening salvo of the Yankee Conference grid season at Kingston, Saturday while the rest of the Bean Pot set mingle with neighbors in traditional non-conference rivalries.

While the rebuilding Bears and the reconstructed Rams test each other's super structure at Kingston, Connecticut will tackle Yale at the Bowl, New Hampshire will engage Dartmouth at foliage festooned Hanover, Massachusetts will visit the Hub for a contest with BU and Vermont will welcome Union from the other side of Lake Champlain.

Rhody, as usual, has the advantage of its early opener with Northeastern, a game which it won last Saturday by the traditional 12-7 score. The two touchdowns to one bulge over Joe Zabalski's Huskies is becoming habit forming for the Rams and is no longer taken as a harbinger of seasonal prowess.

It is conceded that the Rams' Herb Maack has fleet backs in Jim Adams and Jim Warren, and a promising sophomore passer in Roger Pearson, an All-State quarterback at LaSalle Academy, who directed the URI Frosh to an upset win over Brown last Fall. But the line is green and the squad appears to lack depth.

Maine also has a residue of fleet ball carriers left over from the '56 campaign. But Hal Westerman is fashioning a new line, and breaking in a quarterback. A year ago the Bears rolled over Rhody 40-7, but this is another year, and the margin between the two appears to be paper thin. This will mark the 37th meeting of the two state university rivals, with Maine holding about a 3-2

Cross Country Practice Starts

by DON BAMFORD

Wearily dogging around campus, the cross country team works out the kinks of a long summer vacation so they will be in top condition to meet Northeastern U. on Oct. 5th.

The Harriers have a very strong and experienced senior section since no runners were lost from last year. Veterans Tom Flynn, Lee Chisholm, Pete Schwartz, and Dave Hjerpie should pave the way to a very successful season.

Don Madera and Pete Conway represent the strength for the juniors. Don has been running cross country for quite a few years and will be a valuable asset to the team. Pete, who is back at Umieland after a stretch with

edge since 1911. The bears have won 21, the Rams 13, with two games ending in ties.

New Hampshire, its line wiped out by graduation and ineligibility, probably lacks the depth to cope with Dartmouth at Hanover, Saturday. But Chief Boston has the best quarterback in the conference in Bobby Trouville, who led the pack in passing, punting and total offense in '56. As long as the first team holds up the Wildcats figure to make it a ball game.

At New Haven, on the other hand, Connecticut appears to have the depth to go against Yale. The UConn's have returning stars Lenny King and Paul Whitely in the backfield, and the flaming Lou Mooradian leading the line charge. But more important than that, they have adequate replacement strength. They lost

(Continued on page 4)

Uncle Sam, has plenty of spark and style and could be right up on top with the best.

The new material on the squad from last year's frosh have terrific potential and could make the difference between a good team and the New England Champs. Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson already have a month of training to their credit and have shown a lot of promise. Bill (Windy) Knowlton and Jim Wrynn, last year's frosh miler, add more depth to an already powerful squad.

Lee Chisholm, a star runner and marathoner, will be watched very closely to see what a band of gold has done to his running.

The 4.6 mile course is quite a challenge to any trackster's ability and endurance. Many have their sights set on the UMass course record of 22 min. 18 sec., set by Squeaky Horn back in 1955.

Let's see a good crowd on Oct. 5th at 3:30, at the upper end of Alumni Field, and watch the Harriers battle Northeastern.

Independent League

There will be an important meeting of all INDEPENDENT LEAGUE Team Managers and Captains on Monday, September 30th at 7 p.m. in the downstairs lounge of Van Meter. This meeting will take place to prepare an Independent League sports schedule so that the league may start its activities.

Fraternity Notes

QTV BEATS AEPI

Tuesday night QTV beat AEPI in a hard fought game that was decided in the final minutes, due to some fine clutch playing by the entire QTV squad.

Al Phillips and Fred "Tank" Purches starred on defense, with Al making the defensive play of the game with a timely safety.

The offense featured the fine passing of Joe O'Keefe who threw the long-game-winning pass in the final minutes. End Connie Rousseau scored both touchdowns on pass plays. Don Dickson also starred on both the offensive and defensive.

The first touchdown came on a spectacular pass from Lou Councilman to Rousseau, who, covered by two defenders, grabbed the ball and raced for a touchdown.

The second touchdown came on a sensational pass from O'Keefe to Rousseau.

The QTV record now stands at two wins and one defeat.

TKE REMAINS UNBEATEN

TKE stretched its winning streak to three games without a setback by defeating Alpha Sig 31-0 on the great quarterbacking of John Morris. TKE's defensive line, led by Ron Craven and Denis Mooney, stifled the Alpha Sig passing attack. Dom Gualtieri made the play of the night by intercepting an Alpha Sig aerial on his own ten yard line and going all the way behind key blocks by Morris and Mooney. Morris, Gualtieri, Ed Cronin, and Bob Mortimer accounted for TKE's 31 points.

TKE has scored 90 points in three games, with Morris and Mortimer contributing 33 and 31 respectively.

WMUA On The Air

WMUA sports announcers, Hal Dutton and Dick Bresciani, both class of '60, will broadcast a play-by-play description of the Redmen-Terriers game directly from Boston University Field at 5:25 p.m., Saturday, September 28th.

SHOOT 'EM!

... Arrows, that is! There is free shooting every Monday and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m., behind the women's dorms. This goes for guys and gals alike, experienced or not.

RINGS

Senior class rings will be sold beginning the week of September 30 at the following times. Tuesday 1:30-4:30 p.m., Wednesday 7-9 p.m., Thursday 1:30-4:30 p.m. in the lobby of the Student Union.

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Student Union To Have Face Lifted, Says Scott

by JUDY MORRIS

From now on students in the Hatch will not only have the opportunity to hear the strains of "rock 'n' roll", but also to see its addicts perform.

An informal dance area, set off by planter boxes, is just one of the plans for completion of the interior decorations by Christmas announced Bill Scott, its director.

To relieve congestion in the Hatch, four additional tables and sixteen chairs will be placed in the Games Room for card players.

Pull draperies in the main window and in the entrance to the Colonial Room will decorate the main lobby. In addition two more chairs will be added in the lobby lounge and furniture of plastic and upholstery will be placed in the mezzanine.

Rugs will be added in the Reading Room and the Governor's Lounge. As a further finishing touch, art work, as soon as it is decided upon, will decorate the walls.

Work will be done by C. B. Swift of Boston, the interior decorator, and will be financed by part of the original SU fund.

Functional decorations will include a drape placed in the center panel of the north ballroom to cover the movie screen and to serve as a backdrop for the band. A curtain will also separate the Commonwealth Room and the ballroom.

Pflanze Gives German Talk To I.R. Club

by TED SHEERIN

Mr. Otto Pflanze of the History Department addressed The International Relations Club on "The Recent German Elections" at a meeting held in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union last night.

Mr. Adenauer's victory was the German people's choice of the road to reunification rather than a repudiation of the Communists, said Pflanze. He said that the results of the election reflected a desire on the part of the citizens of West Germany to continue the "re-unification thru strength" policy of the NATO-minded Christian Democrat Party rather than the "re-unification thru negotiation" program of the neutralistic Socialist Democratic Party.

Pres. Lou Cantori of the IRC announced that on Oct. 10, Miss Marcia Tidman of the Scandinavian Association will give a talk on scholarship opportunities for American undergraduates in Scandinavian colleges and universities. Miss Tidman's address and a discussion period will be preceded by a business meeting at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting place to be announced.

New Housemother ...

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Rushworth hails from Willimansett and her experience at Phi Sig this year will be her first as a housemother. Previously she has done quite a bit of civic work (Community Chest and Heart Drive) and has also had her hand in fashion commentating. As a gift from the boys, Mrs. Rushworth received a new guest book.

Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Rushworth received flowers as a welcome from Sigma Delta Tau.

Book Written On School Committees

Publication of a "Handbook for Massachusetts School Committees," the first of its type in the state's history, is announced today by the Bureau of Government Research at the U. of Mass.

According to Dr. John Gillespie, bureau director, the new handbook provides school committee members with information and advice not previously available in one publication.

The handbook will be distributed to all school committee members by the Mass. Association of School Committees. The bureau at the University will handle requests for additional copies.

The handbook provides basic information about the operations of school committees and explains the relation of the committee to the school system and local government. Included in the handbook is a list of educational organizations, both state and national, a bibliography for a school committee bookshelf, a check list of policy functions and an index to state laws dealing with public schools.

Sophs Disclose Events; Daly Is New Senator

The vacancy for Senator-at-Large in the class of '60 has been filled. John Daly was chosen by the class officers to undertake this position. John was selected from a group of nine, all of whom showed much interest in this position.

This year the Sophomore class will sponsor four major events on campus: Christmas Vespers, Frosh-Soph Night, Sophomore Class Banquet, and the Soph-Senior Hop. Sign up papers will be in the Union at the main desk, for all sophomores interested in being on committees for these various events.

Yankee Conference ...

(Continued from page 3)

their opener to Springfield 19-14, but a year ago they lost to the same opponent 41-13 and rallied to hold Yale 19-14 one week later.

Charlie O'Rourke will have to get a lot of mileage out of his 31 healthy athletes to overcome BU's power at Boston in a unique twilight encounter. Outside of the guard position Charlie has problems in every position. But last year his Redmen out first-downed

NEW BUILDINGS RISE ON CAMPUS, AS USUAL



Goessmann Addition



Public Health Building



Women's Physical Education Building

and out-gained the Terriers before succumbing in the late stages, and his charges may be encouraged by that memory.

Union last year nipped Vermont 13-6, and has a 12-8 edge

in the series, but Ed Donnelly has his Catamounts opening at home Saturday. Ed has veteran backs and if his first line holds up he could get the season off on the right foot.

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Quarterly Set For Quality Brennan Says

"Only stories of the highest caliber will go in the *Quarterly* this year," Tom Brennan, Editor-In-Chief, stated last night to new members of the *Quarterly* literary staff.

In striving to publish a literary magazine UMass can really be proud of, Brennan said, stories will be chosen solely on the basis of quality writing and their appeal to the campus at large.

"All students are invited to submit their stories, poems, and art to the *Quarterly*," he continued, "and they may leave their work in the basket just inside the *Quarterly* office of the Student Union."

An English major, Brennan is a junior and belongs to QTV.

As submitted by Marion McCormick, Assistant Editor, the new members of the literary staff include: Janet Bean, Carmen Rezendes, Joan Sharp, Ray Kennedy, Bob Prentiss, R. P. Tripp, Paul Wasserman, and the Woodruff twins, Jack and Jim.

Philos. Club Sets Schedule

The Philosophy Club announces its semester schedule:

Oct. 1: "Pragmatism, the Philosophy of America," by Dr. Rodgers of the Philosophy Dept. An election of officers for this school year will precede the lecture.

Oct. 29: "Sociologists as Philosophers of History," by Dr. Manfredi of the Sociology Dept.

Nov. 19: "Contrary Views of the Self in Indian and Western Thought; 'The Inward Look,' 'The Outward Look,' and 'The New Look,'" by Dr. Shute of the Philosophy Dept.

Dec. 3: "Incarnation—A Philosophical Catagory?" by the Reverend Mr. Seely of the University Christian Association.

Jan. 7: "Romantic Irony and Modern Nihilism in German Literature," by Dr. Ellert and Dr. Heller of the German Department.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1957

VARIETIES CALL FOR ALL TALENT

WAR OF WITS WILL WAKEN MIRTH OF A CAMPUS, ADELPHIA SAYS

Campus Varieties, the annual effort of campus wit and talent to present to the university a humorous view of college life, will take place this year on February 14 and 15 on the Bowker stage.

Auditions This Week

Adelphia and Mortarboard, co-sponsors of the event, have announced that due to the great amount of preparation necessary for this year's show, auditions will be held earlier than ever. They will take place on Tuesday of this week from 2-5 and Thursday of next week from 1-5 p.m. on the Bowker stage in Stockbridge Hall.

This year's three act comedy musical "will be the best ever," says Robert Larson of Adelphia. "The particularly witty theme of the show has tremendous possibilities if it receives all out support from the various campus personalities who have a flair for comedy, singing, dancing, instrumentalizing, or even the ever needed back stage support cast." Larson and his committee have invited everyone, regardless of what they think their chances are, to come to the auditions.

Brown Writes Script

The committee chairmen feel very fortunate in having two of the most talented wits on campus to work on the mechanics of the show. The script was written by Matthew "Mat" Brown, remembered as the Master of Ceremonies on QTV's takeoff on The Ed Sullivan Show at last year's IFC skits.

(Continued on page 4)

President To Speak At Home Ec Convocation

Pres. J. Paul Mather has been invited to speak at the convocation of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association.

Speaks At Luncheon

The President will speak at a luncheon Oct. 5, and Nancyann Graham, formerly Daisy Meadows and food editor of the radio Home Show, will speak at dinner Oct. 4.

Convention activities will include an exhibit by 15 concerns, business reports, and discussions.

All ID Cards Now Available; Retakes To Be Made In SU

All ID cards, except retakes, are now available at the Lobby Counter in the Student Union. All temporary cards are hereby discontinued. Retakes will be made in the SU on Tuesday, Oct. 1 from 1-7 p.m. Anyone having "retake" marked on temporary card or any question on permanent card should be present at that time.

PLEASE PICK UP ID CARDS PRIOR TO 12 a.m., Oct. 1.

UM Grad Wins Prize For Essay

David J. Beaubien '57, has won honorable mention in a national essay contest sponsored by the Martin Co. of Baltimore, Maryland.

The contest was run in connection with the company's manufacture of the Vanguard rocket that will launch the earth satellite. His essay was written while he was a student here.

Beaubien received a \$500 prize, with a like amount going to the university.

In a letter to George Marston, Dean of the School of Engineering, Beaubien requested the money be given to the Amateur Radio Club. Marston informed the Collegian that the request has been approved by President Mather.

The three top prize winners in the contest received checks totaling \$8500. The three, Theodore E. Lang of Pasadena, Cal., 1st. Lt. Robert L. Howell of Clinton, Mo., and Eugene A. Mechtly of Red Lion, Pa., were guests of the Martin Co. in Baltimore.

While at the university Beaubien, who majored in Electrical Engineering, was a member of the Newman Club, the Interfraternity Council, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Institute of Radio Engineers, and Alpha Gamma Rho.

He is now employed by the General Electronics Laboratory in Cambridge, Mass.

—ATTENTION SENIORS—

Appointments for your senior picture are being mailed to you this week. If the appointment conflicts with your schedule, please come on the same day between 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. Otherwise, contact the Index office for a rescheduled appointment.

Van Meter Elects...



—Photo by Dean

Sitting, left to right: Pres. Robert Kemp, Vice-Pres. Victor Lasan, Sec.-Treas. Philip Grandchamp, Social Chairman, Theodore Fenner, and Athletic Chairman Robert Freedman and Robert Focosi.

These officers will be representing over four hundred men which makes Van Meter the largest dormitory on campus. With its four lounges, two kitchenettes, two laundry and drying rooms, ping-pong room, television-snack lounge, and a one-hundred and fifty foot observation tower, Van Meter is one of the show places

Lack Of Nominees Mars Election Day

CALYPSO

The catchy rhythms of Calypso are going to be echoing through the Student Union Tuesday night, October 8. The Talbot brothers, a singing group of six, is well known in Bermuda, having appeared in many hotels and clubs there. This program will start at 8 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents.

Absentee Still Can Vote In City Election

Students who are registered voters in their cities may vote with absentee ballots in this November's Municipal Elections, it was announced by Richard J. Keogh '58, Notary Public.

Voting will be handled as it was last November when 425 university students cast their absentee ballots in state and national elections.

Keogh, holding the position of Notary Public for seven years, will again offer free Notary services by witnessing each student's vote.

Applications for absentee ballots can be picked up at the Lobby Desk in the Student Union starting today. They should then be mailed to the city clerk in your city. The time for notarization will be later set by Keogh.

After notarization, the ballots should be mailed to the city clerk in your city in time for the Nov. 5 elections.

Last year was the first year the absentee voting system was in operation at the university. As many as 86 ballots in one day were notarized, announced Keogh.

Senate Needs Write-In Vote

Write-in votes will decide the annual student Senate elections to be held throughout campus this Thursday, Oct. 3.

Thirty-two Senate seats must be filled by contestants from the 19 constituencies: fraternities, sororities, married students, commuters, and 15 dormitories.

Four constituencies, Mills House, Lewis House, the fraternities, and the married students are lacking contestants to fill their allotted seats.

Lewis House and married students have no candidates at all.

"Write-in votes will be an essential factor in filling all 32 seats in this election," says Gladys Bouchard, Election Chairman Pro-Tem.

Some Competition

Competition among nominees is keen for commuter and sorority seats, and in all women's dormitories and in four of the eight men's dormitories.

Of the four men's dormitories lacking contestants, Chadbourne and Greenough each has one nominee to fill its one seat, Mills has one nominee to fill its two allotted seats, and Lewis has no nominee.

"Some Senate seats are literally up for grabs," says Richard Keogh, nominee from Greenough.

Students interested in gaining Senate seats can begin write-in campaigns immediately.

Year Term

The senators elected this Thursday will serve their constituencies until next October. The nine senators-at-large, elected in April and also serving a twelve-month period, represent the three upper classes. Three senators-at-large are chosen from each of the three upper classes.

Out of the nine senators elected last April, three have resigned and one has left school. The Senate recently voted by a majority to appoint the class officers of each class involved to choose its senators-at-large.

In a centralized election last year to choose the senator-at-large from the class of '58, only 90 members of the class turned out to elect Lucy Clark.

New Uses Of Atom Is Subject Of Talk By Chemistry Prof

George R. Richardson, associate professor of chemistry at the U. of Mass. will speak before the Highland Club of the Worthington Congregational Church on Thursday, Oct. 10. His subject will be "New Uses for the Atom."

A graduate of Bowdoin, M.I.T., Clark and the university, Richardson has been a member of the university staff since 1947. He is also a member of Sigma Xi honor society.

Why Not "Scout" Students?

Some of us managed to have a good weekend in spite of what happened to "the boys" this Saturday. But it was a struggle. It is never much fun to lose, and to lose by such a margin is just plain humiliating. Perhaps this Saturday, and last, too, merely adds fuel to the argument that what the university needs most of all is a football team—a football team at any cost.

Perhaps the people who feel this way are forgetting that AIC is a powerhouse this year, and that BU is simply out of our league. We are just not ready for the "big" time—in fact we are not even ready for the "bigger" time.

However, trying to break into another league is in itself not objectionable. What is objectionable is that perhaps we are not trying to break into a greater "academic" league with the same gusto. We are scouting athletes with the hope of eliminating another BU slaughter next year, but are we scouting engineers, writers, artists as well?

In February of 1952 a newly elected editorial editor of the *Collegian* wrote an editorial that was quoted in both the Springfield and Boston papers. The subject is of particular interest to us at the university today, and it will be one of even greater interest to us in the future. The following are excerpts from this editorial:

"Webster defines a university as 'an institution organized for teaching and study in the higher branches of learning.' Since we are in fact such an institution, we must assume that those who come here do so to study in the higher branches of learning ...

"It has been said that winning athletic teams bring publicity to a university. Granted, they do, but what kind of publicity... What responsible person cares if the University of South Jalopy won every football, basketball and baseball game on its schedule? What does that say about the adequacy of the university to prepare men who in later life contribute to the betterment of the world?

"We must not forget that we are intelligent college students. Not even a high school student would ever select a college on the basis of its athletic record if he were a thinking individual. If high school students are to come to this university through that attraction only, then we would be better off without them.

"The consideration of this problem is intensely important for our university today, for the attitude it reflects is but a small part of a distorted scale of values that seems to be shared by many students here, and indeed by many outside the university. Just what is our set of values? Is it not good students and good professors that make a university what it is rather than a high athletic standing? We should grow up enough to realize that students and professors are the best ambassadors of any university...

"We are not attacking the value of athletics in any sense. We realize that whether a team wins or loses, athletics is one of the most important processes of human development, but we do insist that UMass refrain from any approach, however slight, to 'bought' athletes.

"We will not solve the problem of the atomic bomb or of cancer by attracting athletes for the sake of athletics. We may help to solve these problems by attracting brains—whether they are encased in brawn or not."

This was written in 1952—over five years ago. The campus was concerned about the standards of the university then, and at this time there wasn't a BTAP to contend with. Today our problem is far more acute. What are we going to do about it?

Suggested solution: If we must scout brawn, let us scout brains as well!



"You just flunked, boy!"

Students Invited To A Year In Scandinavia

Last week 55 American students met outside Copenhagen to evaluate their first community stay of one month in Danish and Swedish non-English-speaking families. As one student said, "I did not know one could learn so much about America by living in a Swedish community." Another commented, "I wish my friends back home could hear me talk with the Danes in their own language, and this after only one month!"

These graduate and undergraduate American students, from 45 different colleges and universities and 28 different states, are members of the 1957-58 Scandinavian Seminars.

This week these students will return to their second one-month community stays with private families in Denmark, Norway and Sweden, before entering one of the famous Folk Colleges for two semesters.

Cost for Year Abroad, \$900

Each student accepted to the Seminars pays approximately 75% of the actual cost of board, room and tuition for a year in Scandinavia. The balance is made up by subsidies from the respective Scandinavian governments. Therefore, the student's fee for living and learning in Scandinavia for one academic year is only \$900.

Forty per cent of the Seminar students are spending their year in the Seminar's "Junior-Year-Aboard" program. Another 40% are college graduates in the Seminar's graduate program. The rest are teachers, professors and people with an interest in education.

The Seminars offer to all their students comprehensive programs in a Scandinavian language, literature and culture, with individual study opportunities in adult education, art, crafts and design, agriculture, physical education, history and the social sciences.

Experimental Approach to Education

Mr. Nielsen, the Seminar's Director, points out that the principal value of the Seminar program lies in its experimental approach to *person-centered*, liberal-arts education in an international setting.

The Scandinavian Seminar's New York office at 127 E. 4th Street, New York 21, N.Y. is now receiving applications for the academic year 1958-59.

* * * * *

Miss Allison Tidman, a graduate of Vanderbilt University and field representative for the Scandinavian Seminar, will visit the university on Oct. 10-12. Miss Tidman will interview students and professors interested in a year's study in a Scandinavian country—Denmark, Norway or Sweden, under one of the Seminar's programs:

- (1) Scandinavian Seminar for Junior-Year-Aboard
- (2) Scandinavian Seminar for Graduates
- (3) Scandinavian Seminar for Educators
- (4) Scandinavian Seminar for Agricultural Studies

Miss Tidman may be contacted through Mr. John Zeender of the History Department, whose office is in the basement of Old Chapel.

Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.)

Student one: "Well, I see they have the annex to Goessmann nearly completed. Boy, they'll sure have a lot of room in there for chem classes."

Student two: "Are you kidding? You've been around here long enough to know that they'll probably schedule the annex for freshman physics classes and all courses in finance."

He's not kidding, either. Did you ever notice where half of the classes up here are situated? The English classes probably take top prize for their locations—they range all the way from being located in the Engineering Building to the cow barns.

Now, in order to please my logic prof, I'll steer clear of this so-called *special pleading fallacy* and take up the other side of the situation... because... there is, believe it or not, another side.

Some of the departments are well organized. Such departments as those of government, economics, and sociology, and the languages are situated (offices and classes) in Machmer Hall. A situation which is quite handy to professors and students as well.

Maybe, someday, there will be a building that will house the offices and classes in English and history. Maybe bewildered freshmen will not then wander all over campus wondering why their English classes are in buildings which display atmospheres well known to engineers and agriculturists.

OK. Now, you're going to say that there are too many classes and not enough space in one building for all classes in the same subject. Fine, a point well taken. But, why the heck are there so many empty rooms in Machmer at certain times when these classes are in session.

I bid a peace with the administration, however. We're still growing; we're bound to have a few troubles here and there... growing pains and all that. We'll make it someday. Someday in the near future, freshmen won't think that French is taught in that Hall by the same name. We'll have all the buildings we need for all the classes we can handle... just hang on.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

—WEEK OF SEPT. 30, 1957—

Monday, Sept. 30	7 p.m. WMUA Special Broadcast, StuU
Tuesday, Oct. 1	1-7 p.m. Photo Re-takes for ID cards, StuU 7 p.m. Modern Dance Club, StuU 7 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, StuU 7:30 p.m. Pre-Med Club, StuU
Wednesday, Oct. 2	4 p.m. Panhellenic Council, StuU 6:30 p.m. Student Senate, StuU 6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, StuU 7 p.m. Square Dance Club, StuU 7 p.m. Alpha Zeta, StuU 7 p.m. Introductory Bridge Lessons, StuU
Thursday, Oct. 3	11 a.m. Faculty Meeting, Bowker 4 p.m. R.S.O. Faculty Advisors Meeting, StuU 4 p.m. Romance Languages Lecture, StuU* 7 p.m. Movie <i>A Star Is Born</i> , StuU† 7 p.m. Bridge Club, StuU 7:30 p.m. Orthodox Club, StuU 7:30 p.m. Christian Association Meeting, Commons
Friday, Oct. 4	7 p.m. Yom Kippur Observance, Hillel House 5:45 p.m. Amherst Camera Club Dinner, StuU 7:30 p.m. Amherst Camera Club Meeting, Hasbrouck

*Open to public

†Open to public, an admission charge

NOTICE TO JUNIORS

Those who ordered class rings last May can pick them up Oct. 1 and 3 at the main desk of the SU. Ring orders will be taken on those same dates from 1:30 to 4:30 and on Oct. 2 from 7-9 p.m.. Class Meeting in Goessmann at 11 a.m. on Oct. 3.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

BU Crushes Redmen 66-6, Sabourin Out For 2 Weeks

by TED RAYMOND, SR.
and TED RAYMOND, JR.

A sixty-five year old vendetta was brought to a climax Saturday night as the B.U. Terriers racked up a point for every year with one for good measure in administering a 66-6 shellacking to the Redmen at B.U. Field before 10,000 fans.

In 1892, the Redmen buried the Terriers, 62-0, but that thorn was not only removed from the B.U. hide Saturday, but was grown into a full sized stake and used to batter the weary Redmen into insensibility.

New B.U. coach, Steve Sinko, showed off an impressive team in his debut. With the exception of two standouts, Fullback Jimmy Dean and quarterback Len Hill, all three of the Terrier backfields looked equal in caliber, caliber .45 that is as the enormous holes in the UMass line showed.

It took the fast-moving Terriers less than three minutes after the opening gun to cross the UMass goal line. About five minutes later they came ramming right back in to run the score to 13-0 in the first quarter.

The Redmen fought a good defensive war in the second quarter but could do nothing with the ball themselves against the Terriers. The Len Hill and Co. unit added another TD before half-

time and at the half the score stood, 19-0.

The fireworks started at the opening kickoff of the second half. In less than four minutes the Terriers had shattered whatever composure the Redmen had left and had pushed the ball across the last white line three more times.

By the time the teams changed ends for the start of the final stanza, the Redmen had suffered the ignominy of having had 33 points scored on them in a single period and were on the short end of a 52-0 score. In the fourth period the B.U. third team added two more TD's to conclude the B.U. scoring parade. Particularly impressive in the third aggregation was Tom O'Connell, junior halfback converted from quarterback, who twice scampered into the promised land.

The Redmen finally got a spark of life in the waning minutes of the game, and with sophomore Jim Shay operating at his best they brought the pigskin 55 yards to finally break into the scoring column with Roger Kindred bucking over from the three. Win MacDonald, making his first start since last year's Connecticut fiasco, played almost the entire game and figured prominently in the

big UMass push. He picked up two of the Redmen's five first downs and was a defensive stalwart all evening.

Rooftop Ray-vings

The Redmen looked about five years out of their class in tackling an outfit such as B.U. The Terriers wore them down with sheer manpower and were scoring almost at will near the end . . . Of course when a team pushes over three TD's in the space of two minutes it is enough to completely demoralize any team . . . Big John O'Keefe proved his worth last night as an iron man. He didn't leave the lineup until the final three or four minutes of the last period . . . In the same vein, Lou Varrichione showed off his versatility as he played both guard and tackle, alternating between the two and staying in the lineup most of the game . . . Bob DeVaille played one of the finest games of his career. We have never seen him crack into the line with such authority as he did Saturday night . . . Although both Bill Maxwell and Ron Blume had trouble finding their receivers with the ball, don't sell them short. Hill was hitting his ends right on the nose.

SOCCER TEAM WHIPS COAST GUARD 4-2

Fleet-footed and agile-toed Billy Burke booted across three goals to pace the UMass soccer team to an opening game victory over Coast Guard Academy, 4-2, here Saturday afternoon.

The Briggsmen broke the ice in the first period as Burke took a pass from sophomore Charlie Repeta and scored. Both teams played to a standstill the rest of the quarter. Burke tallied during the second stanza to put the boys from UMass into a 2-0 lead at halftime.

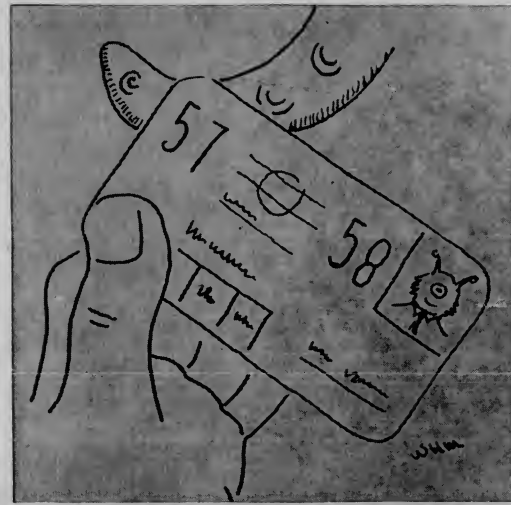
The Academy came back strong in the third period and

best UMass goalie Dick Scofield two times to tie up the score. Ken Howland and Chris Fagle scored the Coast Guard goals. Junior Fred Walker came through to score what proved to be the winning goal just before the end of the third period. Burke completed his hat trick feat in the final quarter to put the frosting on the UMass victory cake.

Biggs was high in praise of Burke and vets Captain Joe Morrone, Bernie Gocowski, and Web Cutting. He also had a great deal to say about the large

(Continued on page 4)

For All Sports



INTRAMURALS

After two weeks, the Fraternity League standings are shaping up into what seems to be a good race for the title. Last year at this time, TEP and SAE were already conceded the right to battle for the championship, but this year no less than five teams are granted a good shot at the crown.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

TKE	3	0
SPE	2	0
PSK	2	1
KS	3	1
QTV	2	1
SAE	1	1
TEP	1	1
AEPi	1	1
ASP	1	1
LCA	1	1
PMD	1	2
PSD	0	2
AGR	0	3
TC	0	4

The last notice for the entry of independent teams is today. No rosters will be accepted for Independent League teams after 5 p.m. Monday. Right now, plans are being made to limit the loop to eight teams so entries should be in as soon as possible.

The schedule for next week will be published in Monday's Collegian, and also all information such as standings, schedules, postponements and results will be posted every day, up to date, on the Intramural Bulletin Board in the equipment room of the Cage.

Once again this year, the early start making it possible, plans are underway to select an All-Star team in the Fraternity Loop. Although in the past, the All-Star squad was selected by ballot from the fraternities, this season the officials and the directors will meet at the end of the season and nominate and elect All-Star teams from each league. There is a possibility that they may also screen the three league All-Star clubs and select an All-Campus All-Star team. With the early finish of the playing season, barring a spectacular run

Sidelights On Sports

A glance at "Baseball's Top Ten" this weekend showed that this has been an exceptionally good year for baseball's old pros. The 39 year old Ted Williams has completely banished any ideas to the effect that he was washed up. He became the oldest man ever to win a major league batting crown. In the senior circuit Stan Musial seems to have shown anyone that wants to notice that he is still "Stan the Man". He won another this year's senior league batting crown. Hank Aaron and Roy Sievers picked up the remaining 2% of the triple crowns in their respective leagues. Sievers' triumph was unique in that he became the first Washington National ever to win a home run title.

The Broadway book-makers have set the odds at 8-5 on the Yankees to win both the series and the first game. The first game will find the Braves' crafty old pro Warren Spahn going against the Yankees' 21 game winner Whitey Ford. This is the 23rd series for New York and the first for the Braves (from Milwaukee that is). "Old Case" will be going after his 8th world's championship and Fred Hancy is in his first series.

This year's series could very well set a new attendance mark since both New York and Milwaukee have very large seating capacities.

One bright spot in Saturday afternoon's proceedings was the scarcity of serious injuries to Umie players. The lone blow to the Redmen came as Armand Sabourine suffered a twisted knee; Coach Charlie O'Rourke expects him to be back in action

(Continued on page 4)

of bad weather, there is a possibility that the All-Campus team may make an appearance as a unit to play an All-Star team from another school.

ST. REGIS AWARD

The second St. Regis award of the 1957-58 season, this week goes to Billy Burke for his hat trick performance, as he paced the UMass soccer team to a 4-2 win over Coast Guard Academy Saturday afternoon.

Burke, playing his third year of varsity soccer, in the words of coach Larry Briggs is "very fast and I've have seen very few that can outrun him. He's improved this year with his kicking and his ability to handle the ball. He's a great competitor and, perhaps that's his greatest attribute." Congratulations to Billy Burke.

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Cartoon Contest Sequel To Exhibit

The Cartoon Exhibit in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union is continuing now through Oct. 13, 1957.

As a sequel to the exhibit, the Arts and Music Committee of the university is holding a contest Oct. 13-19 for all those on campus interested in creating cartoons.

The Committee will accept the same type of cartoons that can be seen now in the Exhibit.

—CORRECTION—

The parking violations of students, who have been unable to get car stickers because of classes, will not be cancelled.

Wednesday's *Collegian* stated, "Those students who have been unable to get stickers because of classes have had their violations cancelled."

Sidelights...

(Continued from page 3)

in a week or two. Buzz Richardson was hit rather hard on the leg and will be out for a few days.

Soccer...

(Continued from page 3)

group of sophomores who showed outstanding promise Saturday. Repeta with his assist, and full-backs, Gerry Steinberg and George Lust, who along with Morone helped bolster the defense in front of soph goalie Scofield, showed up very well on the field. Grant Bowman, Bill Harris, Paul Mailman and Ed Robinson also showed plenty of promise.

Varieties...

(Continued from page 1)

The Dialogue has been written by Edward "Ed" McManus, editor of the campus humor magazine *Ya-Hoo*.

Marilyn Gross of the class of 1956 and presently Program Director of the Student Union will handle choreography. Marilyn is a former Radio City Rockette and will be remembered by the upper three classes for her achievements in student days.

Stage Manager is Robert Dallmeyer and Scene Designer is Richard Robinson.

Music will be written by Donald Hiller, Diane Parker, and Donald Gagnon.

Freshmen are encouraged to try out. Persons will be needed to work on publicity, tickets, props, make-up, and other committees. Sign ups for these groups will also be taken at the audition times.

Anyone who cannot make the auditions at the scheduled time or who has any questions may contact Phillis "Fifi" Satter at SDT, Robert Larson at TKE, or Daniel Bonasoni at Phi Sig.

INTRAMURALS

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

6:30 SPE vs. ASP (N)
Greenough vs. Mills (S)
7:15 QTV vs. TKE (N)
AEPi vs. AGR (S)
8:00 TEP vs. TC (N)

TUESDAY, OCT. 1

6:30 SPE vs. PSD (N)
Baker A vs. Van M. B (S)
7:15 TEP vs. SAE (N)
Chadbourne vs. Brooks (S)
8:00 PSK vs. PMD (N)
LCA vs. AEPi (S)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2

6:30 TEP vs. PSK (N)
Lewis vs. Mills (S)
7:15 SAE vs. ASP (N)
Butterfield vs. Baker B (S)
8:00 AGR vs. TKE (N)
SPE vs. QTV (S)

SINGERS SEEK STUDENT SIRENS

More students, especially upper classmen, are needed to fill the ranks of the University Singers.

The group will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Freshmen women of the Fine Arts Singers will meet the same day at 4. Those interested in the groups are invited to join at the time of their meetings.

Already rehearsing its Christmas music, the entire group is expected to boast 150 members, the largest ever assembled on campus.

Lost & Found

LOST: Trench coat with red plaid lining, broken button on one sleeve. Name tag on inside lining. Have one with identical lining taken by mistake from Library on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Please return to Ruth Mesh, Knowlton.

LOST: Red plastic key case with Hampton Beach inscription. Please return to Alan Kelly, Theta Chi.

LOST: Charcoal jacket with white piping. Please contact Margaret Ruch at Sigma Delta Tau.

WMUA Program Schedule

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
4:30	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on
4:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	Twilight
4:35	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Concert
5:00	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Twilight Concert
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Jazz C' Hall
6:15	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
6:30	VA	CD	Christ'n Ass'n.	Christ'n VA	Songs of S'tlight France	Songs of S'tlight on the Stars	"
6:45	Spotlight on the Stars	Sp'tli't on the Stars	"	Sp'tli't on the Stars	Sp'tli't on the Stars	"	"
7:00	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air
8:00	Something Cool	"	"	Lang. Lecture	Crazy Rhythms	Dancing B'way Sh'case	"
8:30	Campus S'tlight	Uncle Charlie	"	Section Eight	"	"	Radio N'land
9:00	Master-works	Master-works	Master-works	Master-works	"	"	Master-works
10:00	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	"	"	Take a Break
11:00	News-Sports	News-Sports	News-Sports	News-Sports	News	"	News-Sports
11:15	Sandman Serenade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	S'ndm'n S'r'nade	Crazy Rhythms	"	S'ndm'n S'r'nade
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	"	Sign off
12:30	—	—	—	—	—	Sign off	—

Provost Hour

"Provost Hour" has been set for 4-5 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. This informal hour, designed to encourage communication between the Provost and the students, will be held in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union.

The hour will follow the office hour period, 1:30-4 p.m., also set aside for students and faculty on Wednesdays.

—MEETINGS— RADIO CLUB

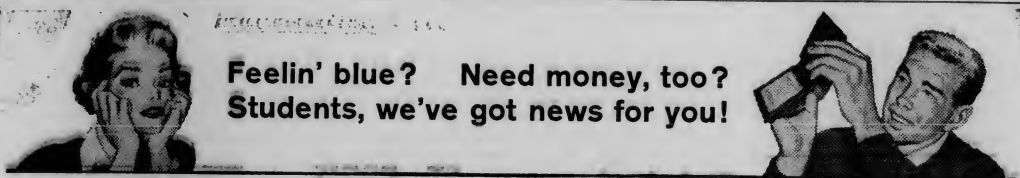
The Amateur Radio Club of UM will hold its first regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 3 in Guinness Laboratory. Anyone interested in the Club is cordially invited to attend this important meeting.

BRIDGE CLUB

Need a break? Learn to play Bridge. Every Wednesday night at the Student Union, 7 p.m. There's a meeting of the Duplicate Bridge Club this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the SU. Everyone is welcome.

LAND. ARCH. CLUB

The Landscape Architecture Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Wilder Hall, Room B.



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MOST POPULAR GAME that ever went to college—that's Sticklers! Just write a simple riddle and a two-word rhyming answer. For example: What's a big cat shot full of holes? (Answer: peppered leopard.) Both words must have the same number of syllables—bleak freak, fluent truant, vinery finery. Send Sticklers, with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Don't do drawings! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we use in our ads—and for hundreds that never see print. While you're Stickling, light up a light smoke—light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 10

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

UMies Will Go Back On Bottle In Two Weeks, As Dairy Department Condemns Cardboard Containers

Union Makes Report On Finances

by RALPH LAWTON

Did you know that \$136,245.28 worth of checks were cashed at the Student Union last semester? Did you know that this sum represented 7,913 checks? These and many other eye-opening statistics concerning Union operations were made available to the *Collegian* by Union Director William D. Scott.

The totals shown may appear even more impressive when the comparatively short length of time that the Union operated last semester is considered.

The total number who contributed to the cash register in the Hatch was 401,333; whereas 104,433 did likewise in the University Store. The Games Area accommodated 87,953 people while the Lobby Counter increased this total by an additional 69,528.

Activities rated high as well. There were 139 scheduled program activities with attendance of 5,294. Miscellaneous meetings and activities held at the Union were 971 with 70,092 in attendance.

There were 214 catered meals for 5,253 people, with an additional

(Continued on page 4)

DELAYS OFFERED TO ROTC

The Department of the Army announced today that Army ROTC graduates, graduating on or after 1 May 1958, who desire to take post-graduate work may now apply for a delay not to exceed three years in reporting to active duty.

The policy was originally restricted to students taking graduate studies in technical research and scientific activities. Now it permits any Army ROTC graduate to enter post-graduate study in recognized fields at degree-granting institutions.

Must Be Competent

The ROTC graduate will be required to furnish evidence that he has a reasonable chance of acceptance for post-graduate training. Once granted a delay, he will have to reapply every six months to maintain his post-graduate status.

It is possible that the Army may not be able to use all of these "delayed" officers in their chosen field of post-graduate study.

Those meeting the qualifications of critical specialists, for which the army has a requirement, will be selected for a tour of two years active duty and will thereby forfeit their opportunity of being ordered to serve only six months active duty for training.

Tragedy Confronts Uneducated Women



CATCH YOUR EYE?

"An actual national calamity" and a "potential personal tragedy" were the terms used by Dr. John R. Everett, president of Hollins College, in describing the uneducated woman.

Dr. Everett stated in his column that a girl who marries at the "age of fifteen knows how to read a cook book, darn a sock, have babies, wash a dish, clean a house, and generally make herself useful."

It is doubtful whether a college education will teach a woman how to do these things better, he wrote, but there is no doubt that they will learn how to do a few more things than this.

Engineers Plan Polar Program

The first meeting of the Student Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will be held on Wednesday, October 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Franklin and Hampden rooms in the Student Union.

The evening program will include a talk on "The effects of Arctic conditions on fuels and lubricants" and on living conditions in the Arctic by Professor Karl Hendrickson of the Civil Engineering Department. His talk will be based on recent experiences gained while doing research work in the Arctic.

This meeting will also provide an opportunity for students to fill out applications for both new and renewed membership in the ASME for the coming year. Refreshments will top off the evening program.

The second meeting of the year will be a joint meeting Nov. 5, with the Western Massachusetts Section of the ASME. This meeting will feature a dinner in the Student Union Ballroom and a talk on "Vibrations" by the Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of M. I. T., Professor Den Hartog.

Frosh Council Elected; Dance Is Announced

by LINDA DELVENTAL

A dance, *Heaven on Earth*, will be the first social activity sponsored by the newly organized Freshman Interdormitory Council.

Two levels of Van Meter will be used for the dance this Saturday evening at 8 p.m. A jazz band will play on the first floor. Dancing will be in the rec room.

Composed of representatives of each freshman dorm, this Frosh Council will plan events of special interest to freshmen.

These students have been elected. Arnold: Judith Doering, Ruth Ann Brown, Marsha Joyce and Sara Lou Snell. Crabtree: Roberta Bernstein, Toby Charn, and Sarita Copans. Abbey: Lee Hadsall and Mary McCarthy. Thatcher: Marilyn Wiberg, Barbara Winer and Joan Alger. Van Meter: Robert McInnes, Otto Mc-

(Continued on page 4)

Officers Elect Daly Senator-At-Large

John Daly will fill the vacancy for Senator-at-Large in the class of '60. He was chosen by class officers from a group of nine candidates.

"The sophomore class will sponsor four major events on campus this year," stated Miss Dee Ricker, Vice-President of the class.

These events are: Christmas Vespers; Frosh-Soph Night, which will include a basketball game and dance; the Sophomore Class Banquet; and the Soph-Senior Hop.

"Sign up papers will be at the main desk in the Student Union for all sophomores interested in being on committees for these events," said Miss Ricker.

This Thursday WMUA Spotlights Senate Election

The Campus Radio Station will broadcast senate election returns immediately following the election on Thursday night.

James Murphy, station manager revealed today that WMUA will begin its coverage of the elections at 10:45 on Thursday night.

"Because of an apparent lack of interest in these offices, there will have to be a number of write-in candidates in the contests," Murphy claimed.

Interest in the election is expected to be heightened by these write-ins, he said, and the radio station feels that as a public service to the campus, the broadcast is warranted.

Anyone interested in writing radio news, stop in to WMUA, 6-7 p.m., Mon.-Thurs., or call AL 3-3411, ext. 425.

From Contented Cows To Discontented Students

by JIM HIRTLE

"Students eating at the three dining halls on campus will go back to drinking their milk from bottles in about two weeks," Prof. Hankinson of the Dairy Dept. announced today.

When the remodeling of Paige Lab was begun last spring, contracts were let for the supplying of milk to the University Commons, Greenough, and Butterfield, he said.

"But the contracts did not specify whether the milk should be in cartons or bottles," continued Mr. Hankinson, "and Deary Bros. got the low bid with cartons."

Students Prefer Cartons

Students were immensely pleased. There were no more bottles to break. It also pleased the workers in the dining halls who no longer had to wash them out before returning them to the Dairy Dept.

But to the dismay of many students and to some members of the dining hall hierarchy, the old bottles will return in a few weeks from an entirely remodeled plant in Paige Lab. Why? Because the University simply cannot afford to pack milk in cardboard containers for campus use.

One million half-pints of milk are bottled per year on this campus. A milk bottle which costs a little over 5c can be used 60 or 70 times on this campus as breakage and loss is fairly low, whereas the cartons costing 2c apiece would run into a great expense.

Policy Still Stands

Mr. Jack Martin, director of

(Continued on page 4)

Rotary Offers A Fellowship

Attention seniors!

District #793 of Rotary International will select one student to study abroad during 1958-1959. This Fellowship provides for all expenses including travel, tuition, room and board.

Those interested should have their preliminary application in by Oct. 31.

The final application should include the following: photograph, non-communist declaration, application in language of country contemplated, medical certificate, transcript of school record, and

(Continued on page 4)

PLUMB HEADS OUTERS

The Outing Club has voted George Plumb '59 as its president in a recent election. Also elected were William Osgood '58, vice-president, James Raney '59, secretary, and Richard Fabrizio, treasurer.

The first of two trips planned for the next two weeks will leave Skinner parking lot at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6. This trip promises to be a fine introduction to speleology for the novice as well

(Continued on page 4)

Speaker, 2 Trips Slated For C.A.

by BETTY GOODNOW

Otis Maxfield, lecturer in psychology at Andover Newton Theological School and minister of the First Congregational Church in Springfield, will speak at the Christian Association's first General Meeting Thursday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Commons.

Members of the Christian Association will work this weekend at Rabbitt Hollow and Camp Anderson, two camps for underprivileged children.

Maxfield, well known for his appearances on a midnight Springfield television program on which he dealt with personal

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Votes For Senators

by TED SHEERIN

The details for tomorrow's election for the Student Senate have been announced by Senator Gladys Bouchard, Pro-Tem Election Chairman of the Student Senate.

This year the elections will be held in the student residences. Commuters will vote in the lobby of the Student Union.

A number of Senate seats will be decided by write-in votes because of a shortage of candidates.

(Continued on page 4)

Booking Procedure Given For Rooms

The University Calendar Office, located on the first floor of the Student Union, is the clearing house for scheduled activities. All non-academic activities are to be included on the Master Calendar in this office.

Requests for the scheduling of non-academic activities should be made through Mrs. Gareth Keith, director of the calendar office.

Anyone interested in booking Bowker Auditorium should also see Mrs. Keith.

Welcome Back, Provost McCune!

2

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1957

ADAPT OR DIE...

Good grief! When will the bulldozers stop plaguing us.

Time was when everyone walking the paths of this reservation felt all nice and safe and secure. But no more. Now we are subjected to all kinds of imaginable hazards—falling bricks, ferocious tank-like digger-uppers of sidewalks, gaping holes, mountains of dirt (taken from the gaping holes), and even entrenching tools.

Pretty soon no one will dare to go to class, and then where will we be? Perhaps like Linus we will have to find security by holding our favorite blanket to our respective ears.

As frightening as all this is, it is here to stay, and all the braves and squaws of Umeland will just have to Adapt or Die. (I think Charles Darwin is usually credited with thinking up this phrase, but I can remember thinking it at a very early age.)

This is something like going to the dentist when you have a toothache. It is necessary. All you need is the right attitude. Just tell yourself that if you fall in a gaping hole and sprain your ankle today, tomorrow in its place (the gaping hole, that is) there will be a gleaming new sidewalk.

These are the pains we must bear in the name of Progress. Everything is getting "bigger and better" at the university. Anyway, this is what we are promised. Thus, all our pain and suffering is necessary... and from a look at the master plan we would guess that this pain and suffering will be necessary for many moons.

As the old Irish proverb says, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

—S.J.H.

DEMOS AT UMASS

Among the controversies presently raging on campus is the question of the recent decision of the senate concerning the filling of the senator-at-large vacancies. This decision was to allow the class officers to appoint members of their respective classes to fill said vacancies, instead of holding a special at-large election.

At press time there were four such vacancies—one in both the sophomore and senior classes, and two in the junior class. This is quite a few senators to appoint.

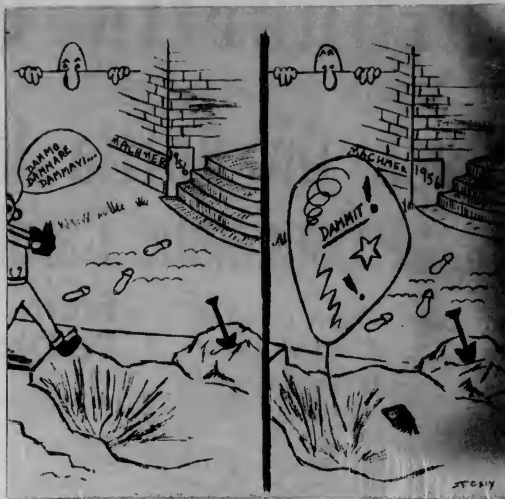
To hold a general election at this time of year would be cumbersome. It would involve much hard work, and many headaches. But like bulldozers and gaping holes, it is necessary. Granted, appointing senators is far more expedient, but perhaps expediency should not be our goal.

Nowhere in the constitutional framework of a democracy are representatives of the people appointed; they are elected. Think of the time and money it would save if the President of the United States appointed the members of Congress. Perhaps it would save time and money, but all of you would be shocked at such a dictatorial institution.

It will be a sad day at the University of Massachusetts when we don't even have time for democracy.

—S.J.H.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Editorial training sessions will continue tonight in the Collegian office (second floor of the Student Union) at 6:30. It is still not too late to become a member of the Fourth Estate!



Machmer Mirror

(Time: Around 8:50 a.m. Place: Front steps of Machmer)

... Frosty morning. Bitterly cold. Evidently, winter's anxious to pounce upon this hallowed campus before Indian summer even has a chance to get acquainted. ... Must be a million and one College Joes cutting across campus toward Machmer. Paws stuffed deep in their jackets, they bury their ears twenty thousand leagues under their jackets. ... Obviously, they're freezing. Yet they walk. They couldn't run. That would be considered undignified. ... But these pitiful souls braving the knifing wind, though intrepid, at least are not as foolhardy as the Bermuda beauties perched on the front steps. ... There these femme fatales straddle both granite walls, carrying on an animated chatter and pretending not to notice each other's shivering limbs. ... One young, winsome Circe, youthful maybe, yet still bewitching in something airy they call a kiltie, takes a last drag on her weed, then very casually flips the butt on the deck. Ah, the grandeur of collegiate sophistication! Oh sure, there's butt cans inside. But most people think they're spittoons. ... So, to repeat, there they sit and shoot the breeze, while the gusty wind plays havoc with their legs. They talk, and the wind blows hard, and they shiver harder. The wind blows harder, and they shudder even more. But no one goes inside. ... They're all around. Just look. Big shorts, little shorts, all sizes. Some complimentary, some aren't. But all Bermudas have one thing in common, they're thin, like cigarette paper. ... Legs, legs, legs, oops, two hairy ones. Belong to Stan the man. Nice legs too, not skimpy like the others, nor too fat either. ... Nero the wolf saunters past. He shows his glistening teeth to one of the Bermuda beauties. A pint-size brunette, she projects herself off the cement wall, struts inside Machmer, haughty-like. Nero's all alert. Does she? Will she? ... "Yep, she did," he says to his buddy, the campus poet. ... "Hmmm, those ever-conscious Bermudas," Ogden replies. He strokes his jaw thoughtfully for a moment, then pipes up,

"Let her think you not genteel
For whistlin' loud at your find;
Though she spins away on heel,
She will always look behind."

... Nero giggles insanely, Ogden bows appreciatively, and Stan the man cruises over. He's all shook, as usual. "I feel like I'm in an icebox," he moans. "It was cold like this all last week too, when the hand practiced every day for the BU game." ... Stan the man shakes his head disgustedly, continues, "I bet we in the hand practiced as much as the football team. And cold! Brrrr!" ... But Stan and his Bermudas doesn't go inside either. That would be admitting cowardice. Besides, there's still a minute left to class starts. ... Scraps of dialogue picked up from two young ladies strolling by. They're in skirts. No, they're not frosh, but they are fresh. ... 1st senior: "Personally, I think it's downright stupid to wear Bermudas when it's freezing out." ... 2nd senior: "Well, I don't look sharp in them anyway." ... And as two beefy pros waddle by, one hears from Pliny the younger, "The demand for Bermudas is vastly exceeding the supply. They are about as distracting in the classroom as the flies buzzing around your nose in the so-called Hatch." ... And from Pliny the elder: "Dumm kopf! They don't affect me in the least." ...

Courage is when a girl, bow-legged or not, forgets campus beauty titles and wears Bermudas solely for comfort. But there's never any comfort in the Fall.

—Soc

TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

I am appalled by the action which the Senate has recently taken. I am referring to the decision which allows class officers to fill four vacated Senate seats.

The Senate is supposed to be a democratic organ on campus, responsible directly to the students. Keeping this in mind, one can only conclude that the right of students are being infringed upon by the Senate. In other words, by allowing class officers to secretly fill vacant seats, some senators are misrepresenting their constituents. They should be revealed and removed legally at Thursday's elections.

Therefore, march to the polls Thursday and vote for reliable students who will NOT misrepresent us.

Vic Gagnon '60

Molly 'n Me 'n BU

by SASSAFRAS

Went down to the BU game last Saturday. First time I've been in Boston. I come from Etchawata-mee Falls myself. A few things about Boston I don't understand. Like what? Well, in Etchawata-mee we ride around the block, you know, and we end up where we started from. Same street, you know. In Boston I went around the block and ended up two streets away. I wouldn't have minded, but we ended up in the middle of a parade. I guess people must've thought we were part of it because they cheered as we went by. But it was slow going, being in the middle of a parade the way we were.

We saw the sights before the game, me and my girl. There are a lot of sights in Boston. Like Boston Common, you know. I've always wanted to see Boston Common. And do you know what impressed me most about this place? It was the pigeons. I never saw so many pigeons in one place before. My girl though, my girl's name is Molly, she didn't care too much for them. You see, one of them flopped onto her head which was sort of cute. But it wouldn't get off, and that made Molly sorta mad, especially when something happened that was sorta embarrassing. You can't really blame her, you know. I would've been mad too.

Oh, you want to hear about the game? Well, it was real exciting. All those touchdowns and everything. Well, I don't know too much about football because the only sport we have in Etchawata-mee Falls that anyone gets real excited about, is fishing. We do quite a lot of fishing. But anyway, this is the way it seemed to me. One of our boys, you could tell they were ours if they wore yellow pants, one of them would get his hands on the ball and then he'd pass that ball to someone on the other team who was wearing different colored pants. Our boys, they aimed real well. Those Bostonians hardly had to move to catch that ball! The score? Well, I hardly know how they scored that game because they said that those Bostonians beat us 66 to 6, and we aimed real well, too. Those Bostonians could hardly ever get the ball to us so good.

The Cat And The Poet

by L. R.

They say the poets have imagination.

It's their vocation

(Wild conceits and such).

But they don't have much

Compared to a cat.

Any cat, at that,

Is a regular visionary,

Adept at imagery especially.

Like seeing a mouse where there isn't any,

And catching it, too. Of course, many

Poets do the same,

For fame,

But aren't as skillful at it,

Drat it.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Yanks Favored To Take Title...

Spahn vs. Ford As Series Opens, UM Students Pick Braves To Win

Well, everyone seems to have his problems these days and Casey Stengel's seem to be a little bit bigger than most of ours. The brightest star in the Yankee galaxy, Mickey Mantle, is at best an ailing starter. "Moose" Skowran, one of the leading Yankee run-producers is also on the doubtful list.

On the other hand the Braves' big guns are well oiled and ready to start firing. It is too bad though that the phenomenal "Hurricane" Bob Hazle will not be given a chance to continue his astounding feats in the Fall classic.

Man for man the Yanks are

rated better than the Braves and they do have the big edge in experience. The odds are still holding at 8-5 in favor of the Bombers. Casey's boys got another break in that they faced a southpaw, Frank Bauman, in the season's finale in Boston. They're facing the lefty Spahn in today's opener.

Despite all these facts the majority of the University students still think that it will be the Braves in a hard fought 7 game series with the Tribe taking the opener behind Spahn.

Today's probable lineup:

MILWAUKEE

Red Schoendienst 2b (.309)

Johnny Logan ss (.273)
Ed Matthews 3b (.292)
Hank Aaron cf (.322)
Joe Adcock 1b (.287)
Andy Pafko rf (.277)
Wes Covington lf (.284)
Del Crandall c (.253)
Warren Spahn p (21-11)

NEW YORK

Hank Bauer rf (.259)
Gil McDougald ss (.289)
Mickey Mantle cf (.365)
Yogi Berra c (.251)
Bill Skowron 1b (.304)
Tony Kubek lf (.297)
Andy Carey 3b (.255)
Jerry Coleman 2b (.268)
Whitey Ford p (11-5)

The Major League attendance figures showed a 2.3 percent increase over last year's figures. Next year's figure should show a higher increase because of the Giants shift to San Francisco and the Dodgers to Los Angeles. The Braves led both leagues in attendance for the 4th consecutive year.

1957 MAJOR LEAGUE

ATTENDANCE

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Milwaukee 2,215,464
St. Louis 1,183,575
Philadelphia 1,146,230
Cincinnati 1,070,850
Brooklyn 1,026,158
Pittsburg 850,732
Chicago 670,629
New York 653,903
Total 8,817,481

(Continued on page 4)

INTRAMURALS...

With the football program well into the fourth week of play, the Fraternity League still has not crystallized into a two or three team race. Monday night to add even more confusion, QTV knocked off second place TKE to tighten the teams even closer together.

In the Dorm loop, Baker B and Lewis seem to have an edge over the rest of the clubs. Both are undefeated although Baker B has a tie on its record. The loop will be increased to 14 teams by the end of this week as it has been decided to include the Independents in the Dorm League. Only four Independent teams

have filed entries so it has been decided to enter them along with the Dorms to make a 14 team circuit. This balances both the Fraternity and Dorm leagues off with 14 clubs apiece.

The first injuries of the current season also occurred Monday night when one player suffered a sprained neck muscle and another a sprained arm. Neither was seriously injured.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3

6:30 TEP vs. PMD (N)
Green'gh vs. Van M. B (S)
7:15 SAE vs. PSD (N)
Van M. A vs. Brooks (S)
8:00 PSK vs. AEPi (N)
Lewis vs. Baker B (S)

FOR ALL SPORTS ---



"Tell me Harris, had you considered Sociology?"

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

Sabourin Out For 5 Weeks, Only 29 Redmen Scrimmage

Coach Charlie O'Rourke reported last night that three starters and two utility men haven't as yet recovered from the devastating effects of coach Steve Sinko's B.U. Terriers. However, with an open date scheduled for this Saturday, he has high hopes of being able to use them all, except half back Armand Sabourin, against powerful Connecticut on October 12th. Sabourin received a torn cartilage in his knee Saturday at Boston, and will be sidelined for at least four to five weeks.

Another knee injury, this one to end Johnny O'Keefe, has been diagnosed as a bad bruise and John should be ready for action shortly. The third sidelined starter Tony Piraino has a bad head cold but should be ready to practice again later this week.

Utility back Tom Brown has been hampered lately by back trouble and reserve guard Hal Wilson is recuperating from a rib injury. At the present time the remaining 29 of Coach Charlie O'Rourke's tiny squad are sound.

Tufts sophomore Andy Kerr, who played his first varsity game Saturday against Bowdoin, replacing co-captain Joe Asiaf, was named on the Eastern College Athletic Conference team of the week—Kerr was also selected as

the outstanding lineman of the game—Halfback Dave Fox of Lynn, who scored the second Tufts touchdown, will miss the Bates game this week due to an injured left leg.

Ron Stuart, first string Brandeis quarterback is expected to be ready for Sunday's American International game. Stuart missed the Colby game because of a wrenched knee. Guard Bill Ruth, out for three weeks with a bad back, took part in light practice yesterday, but it is not certain when he will be ready.

Four Colby starters were sidelined at yesterday's practice with injuries suffered in the Brandeis game. Out with multiple bruises are linemen Jim Fox of Newton and Jim Redmond of Westchester, Pa., and halfbacks George Roden and Bob Aurieman, both of West New York, N.J.

Dartmouth Coach Bob Blackman was impressed with his team's pass defense in Saturday's 27-0 win over New Hampshire. The Green held All-Yankee Conference quarterback Bob Trouville to four completions. Dartmouth plays Penn State Saturday to open its Ivy League season. The Quakers nearly upset Penn last week losing 19-14.

Fraternity Notes...

QTV HANDS TKE FIRST LOSS OF SEASON 12-6

QTV beat TKE 12-6 Monday night to run its winning streak to three straight games. The game was, without a doubt, one of the roughest played this season.

The defensive play of Fred "Tank" Purches was the highlight of the game. He crashed through the TKE line time after time to break up plays behind the line of scrimmage, and QTV reports that he outplayed the much heralded Ron Craven!!! What say you TKE??

Once again, the combination of Joe O'Keefe passing and Connie Rousseau receiving account for the two QTV touchdowns.

A third scoring attempt by QTV was finally halted at the TKE one foot line.

John Golda, Jim Rusiakas, Tom Dwyer and Don Brennan also con-

tributed greatly to the offensive push. In addition to Purches, Paul Suorsa, Al Phillips, Paul Signet and Ed Mochler were outstanding on defense as evidenced by the fact that TKE was held to a single touchdown.

MOUNTAIN PARK

ROUTE 5 • HOLYOKE

BEL-AIR BALLROOM

DANCING

EVERY SAT.

MIDWAY OPEN

Every Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m.



Great catch... University Glen Shirt in exclusive new Arrow Cambridge Cloth

Your favorite button-down, the Arrow Glen, is now styled in traditional collegiate fashion. It's offered in feather-soft Arrow Cambridge Cloth—a new partner in popularity to the classic Oxford. Collar buttons down, front and center back. Full length box-pleat

in back. In solids, checks and pencil-stripes. "Sanforized" labeled. From \$5.00. Tie \$2.50.

ARROW
Shirts and Ties

Campus Notes

by BETTY KARL

Three Senators-at-Large have been appointed by the class officers to fill vacancies. They are Phyllis Baron '58, Cleo Zoukis '59, and Stan Merrill '59. Stan, a Senate member last year, is a member of Phi Mu Delta, APO, and is an accounting major. Miss Zoukis, also active in Senate last year, is a member of Chi Omega sorority, a Reveler, and a former Scroll. Another Chi Omega member, Miss Baron is treasurer of Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board, a Precisionette and a member of the Handbook staff.

Orders for Senior Class rings will be taken in the Lobby of the Student Union at the following times: Wednesday, Oct. 2, 7-9 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 3, 1:30-4:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Oct. 9, 7-9 p.m. If the above hours are not convenient, call Stuart Lindquist at Lewis House.

Campus varieties still have openings left. Auditions will be held in Bowker Auditorium tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 5.

The weekly award of honors at Armor ROTC Mass Drill on Tuesday was presented to Company "D" under the command of Cadet First Lieutenant John Tero. A streamer will be given to the prize-winning company each week.

Butterfield Dorm has elected the following officers: president, John Derby; secretary-treasurer, Edward Green; social chairman, William Ross; athletic chairman, Richard Harlow; and House Council, Albert Rohlf, Robert Connell, Ronald Brussehe, Robert Johnson, Frank Goffney, and Nelson.

The Chemistry Club will meet in the Worcester Room of the Student Union tonight at 7 p.m.

"A Star is Born" will be the movie at the Student Union on Thursday, Oct. 3 at 7 p.m.

The I.A. Club will meet on Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union. The program will include a discussion of the functions of the club, of future programs, and of the proposed affiliation with the Society for the Advancement of Management. Advisers and a program committee will be chosen. The officers of the club are: president, Peter Athen; vice president, Robert Jameson; secretary, Robert Wise; and treasurer, Charles Carlson.

Yanks Favored ...

(Continued from page 3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	1,497,134
Detroit	1,272,343
Boston	1,181,087
Chicago	1,135,757
Baltimore	1,029,581
Kansas City	901,076
Cleveland	722,256
Washington	457,069
Total	8,196,294
Season Major League	
Total	17,013,775

S.U. ...

(Continued from page 1)

tional 75 coffee hours, teas and receptions for 5,096 people.

The above statistics were compiled with more than guess work. In most cases the totals were reached by actual count or cash register tally of the number of customers served.

Frosh Council ...

(Continued from page 1)

Bride, Harold Wilson, Stuart Saltman, George Bisolchi and Rest Fenner. Baker: William Frank, Edward Russell and Daniel Glennon.

Working with the Revelers and members of last year's Council, these freshmen have already made final plans for *Heaven on Earth*, an all-campus event.

Admission to *Heaven on Earth* is stag, 35c; drag, 50c.

Milk ...

(Continued from page 1)

the dining halls on campus, said, "I wanted to supply more milk to students in the dining halls this year, but this would have meant an increase in the cost of board to all students."

So, he continued, it was decided to let only those students who wanted extra milk buy it on a pay-as-you-go basis.

"There will be no change in the current policy of selling extra milk on the line," Mr. Martin stressed.

Milk Machines Suggested

Edward Shea, director of sports relations, suggested that milk machines might be placed in the dining halls so students can buy their extra milk from them, thereby speeding up the lines.

"At present students must pay for extra milk when giving their numbers to the checker and it creates slow-ups," Shea stated.

The price of the milk in the machines would be the same (10¢), he said, and presumably it would be supplied by the same dairy as has been selling milk to the dining halls recently.

"This would entail no great change in policy, for the University was buying a fair percentage of its milk off campus before Paige Lab was shut down," Shea pointed out.

C.A. ...

(Continued from page 1)

problems phoned in to the station, will speak on "Me and My I. D."—focusing on self-examination and personal faith.

Rabbitt Hollow, in Winchester, N. H., was formerly a 400-acre farm and has been converted by C. A. members from several colleges into a fully equipped camp for children mainly from New York. Camp Anderson, in Shutesbury, is a similar project for children in this area.

Rotary ...

(Continued from page 1)

four letters of recommendation, one each from the school department head and a faculty member, and two from professional or business men (in Boston).

The final selection will include a personal interview.

You may address your inquiries to:

Rotary Club of Boston
Suite 430 Hotel Statler
Boston 16, Mass.

Outing ...

(Continued from page 1)

as an interesting trip for the experienced.

All those planning to go should contact Plumb at 221 Chadbourne and also should be sure to bring old clothes, a flash light, and a lunch. There will be a car pool leaving the parking lot.

"Anyone going on the outing will enjoy activities relating to the outdoors," Plumb stated.

Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

The election hours are as follows:

Freshman Women Dorms:
7-8:00 P.M.

Upperclass Women:
10-11:00 P.M.

Men's Dorms: 9-11:00 P.M.

Commuters: 10:00 A.M. —
1:00 P.M.

Married Students: 9-11:00 P.M. in Apt. E-1.

Ballots will be delivered to Fraternities and Sororities during the day and will be picked up about 9:00 P.M.

A total of sixty-eight students will have their names on the ballots. The women are represented by forty-two candidates while the men trail behind with only twenty-six.

Dr. Bartlett Speaks To Pre-Med Club

by ART KRUPNICK

Lawrence Bartlett, associate professor of zoology at UM, addressed the first meeting of the Pre-Med Club held last night in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

Some 50 students heard Bartlett, speaking on an "Introduction to Medicine", describing the university as "rank(ing) better than 30 per cent in all of the 600 pre-medical colleges in the country."

Bartlett stated that last year there were 12 pre-med students admitted to medical schools and four rejected; four pre-dental students were admitted to dental schools and none were rejected; and five pre-veterinarian students were admitted to veterinarian schools and one was rejected. This makes a total of 21 applicants admitted and five refusals.

Bartlett said, "Scholarship, honesty, personality, neatness and extra-curricular activities are all important aspects in considering a student for entrance into medical school."

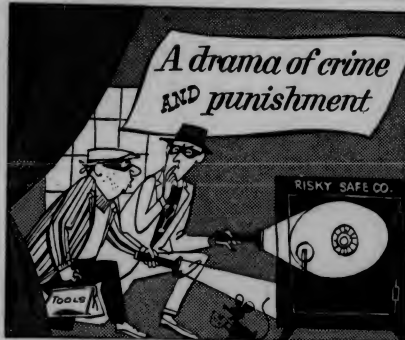
He added that scholarship is "an intellectual curiosity. A scholar is a person who is interested in every field of knowledge. Scholarship implies a certain amount of independence. Medical schools can only determine an individual's independence from letters of recommendation from the student's professors."

Following Dr. Bartlett's talk there was a question period after which refreshments were served in the Hampshire Room.

Charles Ehrenberg '58 is president of the Club. Faculty advisors are William Ross, Dana M. Snyder, and Bartlett.

**SUPER-WINSTON
PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS**

"IN THE SOUP"



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

"There's Only One Way To Lick Apathy—Raise Some Constructive H---!"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1957

Five Million Dollar Construction Highest In Campus History

Library And Science Wings, L.A. Building To Be Built

by JAMES GALVIN

With the approval of the Massachusetts Legislature of a capital outlay appropriation for the University of Massachusetts exceeding four million dollars, University officials are stepping up plans to begin construction of three major buildings before Christmas.

In its closing sessions, the Massachusetts General Court approved a budget of \$4,234,000. This sum, coupled with a June appropriation of \$916,000 brings capital expenditures to over five million, the highest in university history.

Utility Development In Plan

Part of the appropriation covered utility development included in the University Master Plan. Costly installations and relocations of utilities will be avoided when other new buildings fill designated locations within the next 10 years.

During the past four years, records show that a total of \$16,489,000 has been appropriated by the legislature for instructional plants alone. This amount is double the total accumulated capital outlay appropriations for instructional facilities in the previous 91 year history of the University.

Of the total appropriation, 65 per cent lies in the field of the arts and sciences. This includes \$2,067,000 for an addition to the library; \$2,592,656 for a liberal arts building and \$2,974,304 for the second wing of the Science Center. The first wing of the center, a \$1,250,000 section, is now under construction.

Chemistry and Physical Education Under Construction

Current construction includes a two and a half million dollar chemistry building and the women's physical education building, \$1,921,000.

Construction already approved includes the addition to the library, a vegetable garden building at \$250,000; Reserve Officers Training Corps armory and classroom building, \$400,000 and the power plant utilities, \$1,500,000.

A breakdown of the recent capital outlay appropriation shows the following distribution: 1. Science Center, second wing, \$2,734,000; 2. land purchase, \$150,000; 3. physical education fields, \$162,000; 4. addition to utilities \$950,000; 5. infirmary plans \$60,000; 6. plans, maintenance building, \$18,000; 7. plans, School of Education, \$92,000; 8. plans, engineering and physics shops, \$45,000; 9. plans, cold storage laboratory, \$23,000.

Lewis Elects

On Wed., September 18, Lewis dorm held elections for dorm officers. Elected were John S. Ropes president, "Ben" Doherty, Social chairman, and John Brooks as secretary treasurer.

There were also elected representatives from each floor. It is hoped that Lewis will hold many events in the coming year.

Woodlands Closed By Fire Danger

by SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

All Massachusetts forests and woodlands have officially been ordered closed by Governor Furolo because of the forest fire danger. The Governor issued his decision following the recommendation of the State Natural Resources Commissioner.

The four-month-long drought has made wood conditions extremely dangerous, and in the past few weeks woodland fires have burned over thousands of acres in Eastern Massachusetts.

Closing of the state's woodlands to the general public is the first step in what could later become a statewide emergency. State civil defense director Thomas Donnelly said his state headquarters and the 22 sector directors have been alerted to the possibility that they would take charge of the forest fire fight if conditions grow worse.

The university is participating in the new emergency plan which was drawn up two months ago by having 10 men per dorm named as a liaison between the administration and C.D. In similar emergencies last year more than 600 students volunteered to battle a raging forest fire that had swept out of control around the town of Montague.

KEY-SCROLLS DANCE

Come to the "Really Big" Dance Friday, October 4 in the Student Union Ballroom. The Key and Scroll will sponsor the event for the benefit of a scholarship fund given at Honors Convocation. The "Adagios" a five piece orchestra will supply the music.

The Poll Bearer

by JOE TABAK

Question: What do you think of the Student Union and its activities? Can you suggest any improvements?

JAY QUINN '59

I think the student Union is doing an adequate job. Study time of the student may be somewhat affected by the many activities, but the opportunity to socialize is an integral part of campus life.

"MOE" McGRATH '60

The Student Union is a good deal for the students. We need a certain amount of recreation and the better the organization of this recreation, the more we enjoy it. The only improvement I can think of is the lowering of prices. Why not put prices at just above cost?

DOT TRAVERS '59

The Student Union is fulfilling its obligations to the student very well. There are a couple of minor discrepancies though. I think the juke box and the prices could both be lowered a little.

MIKE SHERMAN '61

The Student Union is doing very well as far as I'm concerned. There are certainly enough activities. I haven't particularly cared for their choice of movies, though. They should open the

(Continued on page 4)

WRITE-INS DETERMINE ELECTIONS

Hirtle Blasts Apathy; Intends To Raise Issues

by R. G. PRENTISS

Asiatic Flu Hits Williams Student Body

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

It was reported by the Williams College infirmary that over 25% of the enrollment were bedridden with Asiatic flu.

According to Dr. Thomas Van Urmy, Williams College physician, cases have appeared there at the rate of 25 to 30 per day, causing what is called an "explosive" epidemic. Over 40 fraternities are being used at the present time as hospitals.

At the university there are five cases in the infirmary which show symptoms of Asiatic flu; but since blood tests must be sent to Boston and are not returned for ten days, the diagnoses are not definite.

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe of the university said last night, "There is nothing for the individual student to worry about. Asiatic flu is nothing any student has not had a dozen times in his life before. It is the same as the flu or the common cold. The only trouble with the flu is that it comes in such great numbers at the time that it becomes a social problem and not so much a medical problem. If anything happens the university is prepared with extra beds and is ready to convert the small ballroom and if necessary, the large ballroom of the Student Union into an infirmary."

Symptoms of Flu

The symptoms of Asiatic flu are a general aching of the body and extremities, throat irritation, congested nose and dry cough accompanied by occasional nausea and vomiting. The illness appears suddenly with a fever in the beginning. The average infirmary stay is four to six days.

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Broader Academic Plan

by SHEILA GOLDBERG

A cooperative academic plan that may offer broader educational opportunities to university students in the next few years had its inception in a grant made by the Fund for the Advancement of Education in February, 1955.

A committee was formed of representatives from Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, Smith College, and the university, with a particular interest in establishing an example of cooperation between private and public institutions.

This might be of value at a

(Continued on page 4)

Write-ins determined the victors in three dorms, as the Senate finished counting the last election returns at 12:15 this morning.

James Hirtle, who captured the Butterfield election by a landslide vote, announced, "I am definitely in favor of promoting better student-professor relations."

The turn-out of the student body was far beyond anticipation, Senate officials reported, though they have not yet figured out the actual percentages.

Thirty-two Senate seats were filled by contestants from the 19 constituencies, and as Gladys Bouchard, Election Chairman Pro Tem had predicted, "Write-in votes were the essential factor."

A write-in candidate, Frank Cullen, overthrew Richard Glidden, the only announced nominee in the Chadbourne election, by a 24 vote margin. Larry Davidoff, Lewis, Harry Lane, Mills, and Richard Shea, representing the married students, were the other write-in winners.

"Some of the Senate seats were literally up for grabs," Richard Keogh had claimed earlier this week, and despite the efforts of 4 write-in candidates, he grabbed the Greenough election with 97 votes.

Jubilant over his victory, James Hirtle stated he was 100% behind more closely-knit cooperation between the Senate and campus mediums of communication, the Collegian and WMUA.

"I believe the issue concerning payment for Collegian editors on a scholarship basis should be brought up before the Senate again," Hirtle continued, "Many points were grossly overlooked last semester, including the amount of time editors have to put in to put out a decent newspaper."

Definitely against the Senate's

(Continued on page 4)

Language Lectures Announced

"Language and Language Learning" is the title of a series of lectures to be given at the university by Alexander Hull, assistant professor of French, and Rud S. Meyerstein, Ph.D.

The lectures, held under the auspices of the Romance Language and German departments, will be delivered every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium. There will be no lectures during vacation and examination periods.

The purpose of the program is to encourage the beginning and the intermediate language students and teachers, and to improve teaching and learning processes.



The Massachusetts Collegian

The Doctor's Not In!

Last week at around 8:30 in the evening a rather troubled looking young student walked into a friend's room with his arm tied up in a sling. He told his friend that he thought his wrist was broken. Well, why then, answered the friend, don't you go to the infirmary to have it looked at. I've just come from there, replied the young man with the sling—but the nurse said she wouldn't call the doctor unless there was an emergency. She said that I could stay there overnight with ice-packs for the wrist, but that I could not have my wrist looked at until tomorrow morning when the doctor arrived.

Good grief, said the friend. A broken wrist is an emergency, I'm going to march you right back to the infirmary and insist that a doctor look at your wrist. And down they marched.

As they were walking up the infirmary steps they witnessed the following scene. A student who had been injured in a football game was being carried through the door flat on his back by two of his fraternity brothers. The boy had badly wrenched his neck, and could not move his head from side to side. Again the nurse said she could not call the doctor, but added that the boy was welcome to stay there overnight, and have the doctor see what was wrong in the morning.

This same story greeted our other two friends once more, and everyone went back to their dormitories.

Later that night, the boy with the sling became so worried about his throbbing wrist that he walked all the way down town to have it looked at by a doctor. The doctor x-rayed it, found that it was broken, and immediately set it for the boy. Our friend then trekked back to campus, a little weary but greatly relieved.

How unfortunate that a situation like this has to exist at the university. There are 3,991 undergraduates registered at UMass, plus a few hundred Stockbridge students—and after a certain hour in the evening until the next morning these students do not even have the assurance of a doctor to tend to them in the event of an emergency—and what are broken wrists and neck injuries but emergencies.

It would indeed be difficult walking to the doctor in Amherst with a ruptured appendix.

—S.J.H.

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Morris Of Economics Dept. Returns From Copenhagen

by TED SHEERIN

Mr. B. R. Morris of the Economics Department has recently returned from a sabbatical leave which he spent in Denmark studying the condition of that country's post-war economy. Your reporter caught Mr. Morris just as he was preparing to leave his office last night and had a very enjoyable visit with him.

Morris left campus at the end of first semester last year before final exams were even dry on the blue books and sailed for Denmark by way of Norway. He was accompanied by Mrs. Morris and their three children throughout most of his stay in Europe.

Upon his arrival in Denmark, Mr. Morris started a program of independent study, looking into the development of Danish economy since 1945. He used the resources of the University of Copenhagen, the Royal Danish Library, and many interviews with bankers, labor leaders, government and business officials, and, of course, college professors in his research.

To Talk to IRC

Mr. Morris is speaking to the International Relations Club on October 10 and will concentrate his talk on the economic aspects of his studies, so I won't try to anticipate his remarks here other than to say that he has described Denmark as a "nation in transition" (from an agricultural to an industrial economy) and "the last stronghold of laissez-faire capitalism" despite the socialist program that has been in effect since the end of World War II.

One interesting statistic which would serve to point out the predominantly agricultural aspect of Danish life is that they have more pigs than people. The main emphasis in the Danish economy is on pork and dairy products. However, at the present time the Danes have an unfavorable balance of trade because of the restrictive tariffs on pork and dairy products in most of the nations where they attempt to sell their surpluses.

Living Conditions

Mr. Morris's description of the Danish meals is enough to make any old GI chow-hound run down to get a ticket on the next boat. Danish meals place much more emphasis on the meat and pastry courses than do ours. (Dining Commons take notice!) However, there is practically no such thing as a salad in the whole city of Copenhagen, and vegetables are rather difficult to come across. The Danes say they get their vitamins from cheese, pastry and beer!

Transportation in Denmark is very efficient and very cheap. Morris said he paid about \$3.50 for a pass that was good on any train in Copenhagen for a month. Relatively few people drive cars in the city, but bicycles are quite popular as they are in most parts of Europe. In Copenhagen alone there are over 300,000 two wheelers.

In Denmark, reports Morris, small apartments are cheaper to rent than those in the states, but large apartments are practically non-existent, and are therefore quite expensive.

Friendly To USA

During his stay in Europe, Mr. Morris was able to take enough time off from his studies to make an extensive trip throughout most of western Europe, missing only Italy and Ireland.

At the end of our interview, Morris expressed the great friendliness that the Danish people have for Americans. The Danes still remember the aid they received from the Marshall Plan and always are anxious to make Americans feel welcome in their homeland. He said that any student who is lucky enough to visit this lovely country will probably come back with as many fond memories and as much satisfaction as he did.

Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.)

From one controversy to another. We find ourselves faced with another problem involving the student senate and the choosing of new representatives. I've heard opinion from almost everyone pertaining to the method of choosing senators to fill the empty senate seats.

It seems that a good deal of talk has centered around the so-called principles of democracy ... namely, "it's the democratic thing to do to hold an election that the whole class can vote in." But, does the whole class vote in it? Like heck they do!

If we stop the flag waving for a few minutes and think on the subject for a while, you can see the benefits of having the class officers choose the representatives to the senate.

First, there is a considerable savings of money from such a procedure, not only to the student senate but to the candidate as well. The senate saves money on printed ballots, posters and such, while the candidates save on primarily the same things—posters, flyers, and other campaign propaganda.

In the second place, the class officers are probably the best qualified people in the class to choose these people. Why? Well, they probably know the candidates better than anyone else in the class in respect to what that person has done for the class and how responsible he or she is when it comes to represent the class in the senate. The class officers, responsible people themselves, usually possess the ability to recognize certain leadership traits in the candidates.

Sure, the democratic way may look like the right way, and anything to the contrary may appear to be an infringement of students' rights. But how many times do students take advantage of their right? Just look at the apathy shown in this year's student senate elections, and then ask YOURSELF a few questions about student rights.

You can bet that there'll be a lot of disagreement on this question in future elections and senate meetings, but proof usually decides questions of this matter. That proof will come at the end of the year when we see results of the people that were chosen for the vacant senate seats.

LETTERS...

To The Editor...

Thanks, From Joe

To the Students:

I wish all of you had known my roommate, Marty Hamilton. He represented everything that is GOOD. For me, Marty will never die.

If he were here, he would probably thank the many members of the faculty and the student body for their concern over our welfare. Thank you all.

Sincerely yours,

Joseph L. Marrino

Penpal, Anyone?

To the Editor:

I saw your address in the Student Times. I will be most grateful if you would print my name and address in your paper.

I am a sixteen-year old girl, and am a Japanese high school student aspiring to correspond with a few girls of about my age.

My hobbies are: music, collecting postage stamps, reading, correspondence and sports.

Sincerely,

Miss Yuniko Ikeda
372 Higashi-shinmachi
Dairo, Moji City
Japan

NOTICE

The Lutheran Club will hold its second regular meeting at the home of the advisor, Mr. John Weidhaas, at 318 Lincoln Avenue at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6.

Have You Joined Yet? The Newman Club

Yankee Conference

The rebounding Rhode Island Rams, which bounced all the way from first place in the Yankee Conference in 1955 to last place in 1956, gave evidence last week, through a convincing 25-7 victory over Maine, of climbing back to the top again in 1957.

Unleashing a brilliant passing combination in sophomore Roger Pearson and senior end Bob Mairs, plus the fastest set of backs in the league, the Rams have looked like anything but cellar dwellers in their September victories over Northeastern and Maine.

The Rams clash head on with their old nemesis, New Hampshire, at Kingston this weekend in a game which pits Pearson against Bobby Trouville, Wildcat quarterback who led the conference in passing last year.

The Cats were not impressive in their opener at Dartmouth last week, losing 27-0, although Trouville completed a 75-yard touchdown pass which was nullified by an offside penalty.

Generally speaking it was a black Saturday for Yankee Conference teams last week. Not only did New Hampshire lose to Dartmouth, but Chas. O'Rourke's undermanned Massachusetts eleven was crushed by BU 66-6, and Connecticut was trampled by Yale, 27-0, for the second straight UConn defeat.

The only Conference team to sparkle in non-league play Saturday was a sophomore-studded University of Vermont eleven which stunned a veteran Union club 26-6 at Burlington.

Ed Donnelly will test these rookie speed merchants against Maine at Orono this week and Catamount hopes are high for their second victory in 14 games against their Northern New England rival.

While New Hampshire is at Rhode Island, and Vermont is at Maine, the twice-beaten Huskies of Connecticut will visit New Brunswick, N.J. for a tilt with the improving Scarlet of Rutgers. Last year the UConn's trounced Rutgers 27-7, but the latter showed a stubborn streak in holding Princeton to a 7-0 margin last week. An early season injury to halfback Lenny King has virtually shackled the Connecticut offense and much depends upon the condition of the Naugatuck flash.

Massachusetts takes a day off after successive defeats at the hands of AIC and BU, as O'Rourke tries to rally his forces for their invasion of Storrs next week for their first Conference test against Connecticut. Last year the UConn's belted the Redmen by a record 71-6 score and the Bay Staters have a strong revenge motive as they prepare for this one.

SOCCER TEAM LOOKS FOR SECOND WIN

THE UMass varsity soccer team travels to Worcester tomorrow in an attempt to gain its second win of the young season at the expense of Worcester Tech.

The Redmen, fresh from their opening game triumph over the Coast Guard Academy, will try to use this game as a spring board for a real tough two week stretch playing five strong teams in a row. W.P.I., who played the university to a 1-1 deadlock last fall, will be seeing its first action of the year. The Engineers are hard to rate, due to the fact that freshmen are eligible to play varsity ball there; thus, they are unpredictable from year to year.

Most positions are up for grabs for tomorrow's game. Dick Scofield, who started last game at goalie, may be moved out by last year's frosh captain Dick Williams. Much competition is also in store for the halfback berths with sophomore Charlie Repeta, defensive star of the first game, Bernie Gocowski, Art Caron, Larry Treadwell, and ver-

satile Charlie Leverone all in the running.

Speedy Billy Burke, star of the UMass win of a week ago, will be at the center forward position, while Paul Mailman, John Poignand, and Fred Walker are battling for the wing positions. Walker tallied the winning goal last week. Four more sophs, Bill Harris, Grant Bowman, Ed Robinson, Dave Brenneke, are fighting for the inside position along with Fred Iosue and "Red" McCarthy.

The real battle will be delayed for one game. Jerry Steinberg and George Lust, both sophs, are having a dog fight to earn the fullback position to play next to captain Joe Morrone. Steinberg, who set up Walker for the winning goal, along with Joe Field, will not be able to play due to the observance of the high holidays.

For those UMies who are interested in seeing a hustling UMass team and also a good game, the game will begin at 1:30 at Worcester.

Varsity Sports

Even with no varsity football game scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 5, it is still an active day on the sports calendar with the varsity cross country and soccer teams in action. In addition, the Stockbridge football team opens its season with a home game.

The 1957 edition of the cross country team may be one of the best yet produced by coach William Footrick. The Redmen have

a number of lettermen returning and several capable sophomores help provide the team with the all-around balance necessary to win. Co-Captains Lee Chisholm and Peter Schwarz have been impressive in early time trials. Veterans Donald Madera, Thomas Flynn, and Donald Hoerde know their way around the course. Newcomers Jim Kellon and Pete Conway figure to help. The team gets its first test

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WHAT EVERY YOUNG COED SHOULD WEAR

Gather round, girls. Flip open a pack of Marlboros, light up, enjoy that fine flavor, that good filter, relax and listen while Old Dad tells you about the latest campus fashions.

The key word this year is *casual*. Be casual. Be slapdash. Be rakish. Improvise. Invent your own ensembles—like ski pants with a peek-a-boo blouse, like pajama bottoms with an ermine stole, like a hockey sweater with a dirndl.

(Dirndl, incidentally, is one of the truly fascinating words in the English language. The word originated on June 27, 1846, when Dusty Sigafos, the famous scout and Indian fighter, went into the Golden Nugget Saloon in Cheyenne, Wyoming, to see Lily Langtry. Miss Langtry did her dance in pink tights. Dusty had never seen anything like that in his life and he was much impressed. He thought about her all the way home. When he got



home his wife Feldspar was waiting to show him a new skirt she had made for herself. "How do you like my new skirt, Dusty?" asked Feldspar. He looked at the large, voluminous garment, then thought of the pink tights on Lily Langtry. "Your skirt is darn dull," said Dusty. "Darn dull" was later shortened to dirndl, which is how dirndls got their name.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and talking about the latest campus styles. Casual, we agree, is the key word. But casual need not mean drab. Liven up your outfits with a touch of glamor. Even the lowly dungaree and man-shirt combination can be made exciting if you'll adorn it with a simple necklace of 120 matched diamonds. With Bermuda shorts, wear kneecymbals. Be guided by the famous poet, Cosmo Sigafos (whose cousin Dusty invented the dirndl), who wrote:

*Sparkle, my beauty,
Shimmer and shine,
The night is young,
The air's like wine,
Cling to a leaf,
Hang on a vine,
Crawl on your belly,
It's time to dine.*

(Mr. Sigafos, it should be explained, was writing about a glowworm. Insects, as everyone knows, are among Mr. Sigafos' favorite subjects for poetry. Who can ever forget his immortal *Ode To a Boll Weevil*? Or his *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*? Or his *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*? Mr. Sigafos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.)

But I digress. We were smoking a Marlboro and discussing fashion. Let us turn now to headwear. The motif in hats this year will be familiar American scenes. There will be models to fit every head—for example, the "Empire State Building" for tall, thin heads; the "Jefferson Memorial" for squatty heads; "Niagara Falls" for dry scalps. Feature of the collection is the "Statue of Liberty," complete with a torch that actually burns. This is very handy for lighting your Marlboros, which is terribly important because no matter how good Marlboros are, they're nowhere unless you light them.

Whatever you wear, girls—and men too—you'll find the perfect accessory in Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

Fraternity Notes

SIG EP BEATS ALPHA SIG

Sig Ep rolled over Alpha Sig, 36-0, Monday night, on its way to its third victory of the season without a defeat. The Sig Ep passing attack was running in high gear as Gerry Tuttle passed for four touchdowns. The playing of sophomores Art Dorety and Pete Romano was outstanding in the Sig Ep victory.

SIG EP OVER PHI SIGMA DELTA

Everyone joined in the scoring act for Sig Ep as they romped over Phi Sigma Delta by a score of 54-0. Art Dorety scored 27 points in a pass-catching role as the blocking of Pete Romano continued to prove essential to the Sig Ep team.

SIG EP BEATS Q.T.V.

In a hard fought game Wednesday night, Sig Ep chalked up its fifth consecutive victory by downing Q.T.V., 12-0. Passes from Bob Mann to Art Dorety and from Gerry Tuttle to Bob Mann provided the scoring plays as the Sig Ep aerial attack continued to prove its worth. The crashing line play of Dave Rehbein and Pete Romano hurried the Q.T.V. passes and the defense of Mann, Tuttle, and Doherty picked off several passes to end Q.T.V. threats. Romano's offensive blocking again proved to be a contributory factor in the team play of Sig Ep. The pass-catching of Mal Rice and Harry Spiliotis is not to be overlooked in sizing up the all-around hustle of Sig Ep.

TKE REMAINS UNDEFEATED

TKE rolled over Alpha Gam, 30-0 Wednesday night to gain its fourth win of the season. Pass interceptions proved to be the big factor in the game as they accounted for one touchdown and set up three others. Ron Craven and John Morris were the outstanding stars of the evening, both offensively and defensively.

-CORRECTION-

TKE would like to report a slight inaccuracy in the score of the TKE-QTV game. The game was not a 12-6 QTV victory, but a 6-6 tie.

Newman Club

There will be an outing of the Newman Club on Saturday, October 12th. More details will be given at next Tuesday's meeting, at which Monseigneur Stapleton will be the speaker.

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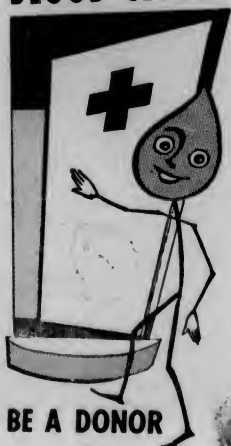
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BE A DONOR

I.R.C. Hears Morrison And Tidman

On Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. the International Relations Club presented a program on Scandinavia in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union.

Miss Allison Tidman of Scandinavian Seminars opened the program with a short talk on scholarship opportunities in Scandinavian colleges and universities for American graduate and undergraduate students.

Following Miss Tidman's address, Bruce Morris, Professor of Economics at the university, spoke to the club on "Post War Danish Economy." Morris has recently returned from a six month visit to Denmark. He describes the country as "the last stronghold of laissez-faire economics" despite the fact that Denmark has had a socialist economy since shortly after World War II.

Bearer ...

(Continued from page 1)

small ballroom extension when the dances get crowded.

JOAN DAFFINEE '59

I think that the variety of activities certainly meets the diversified interests of the students. I can't think of anything to improve the already excellent status of the activities.

RAY GRANDCHAMP '58

I think they have a very well rounded program. They offer just about everything for everybody. The only exception is that they should have more cultural activities. Music and art discussion groups would be a fine start. Also they should change the exhibits in the small ballroom more often.

CHARLIE LEVERONE '59

I don't spend too much time at the Union, but there's enough here for me. They ought to publicize their events more and make shorter tournaments. Also they could organize the tournaments better, giving specific times and dates for competition.

IA Club Meets

At the Thursday meeting of the Industrial Administration Club held in the Student Union, Professor William O'Donnell was elected advisor for the coming year.

Also elected were Co-chairmen Dave Bailey and Don Marchese.

The club is also planning an interesting program of speakers, trips, and discussions.

Academic Plan ...

(Continued from page 1)

time when the private colleges and universities will be increasingly subject to criticism for failing to do their share in meeting the demand created by the increase in application for admission to colleges and graduate schools.

The members of the committee were principally concerned with setting up cooperative activity at the undergraduate level, which is a most complex undertaking.

Some of the handicaps they had to consider were the differences of accounting systems, the problem of transporting students, discrepancies in the scheduling of classes, and the lack of uniformity in salary scales and provisions for tenure.

In addition to the existing practice of borrowing instructors to meet an emergency and sending students to other institutions for some special course needed, the committee found four possible modes of cooperation.

They are:

1. Joint appointments to supplement the work of some department in two or more institutions.

2. The allocation of certain advanced or special courses to one of the four institutions, these courses to be included in the announcements of all four institutions.

3. A mode of cooperation whereby one institution would give all the work in a subject, providing instruction at the elementary or intermediate levels on the other campuses and offering the advanced courses on its own campus. These advanced courses, however, would be announced in the four catalogues.

4. A mode of cooperation in which the elementary and some intermediate courses would be given on all campuses while the remaining courses would be distributed among the members of the departments of the four institutions.

Korean Mayor Visits UM

Ahn Chin-kil, mayor of a Korean city of 140,000, is on the university campus observing academic work in government. He also plans to visit the Springfield and Chicopee Taxpayers Associations and the Northampton Chamber of Commerce.

In addition he will observe the operation of the Bureau of Government Research. He lectured this morning before a class in comparative municipal governments.

Chin-kil's visit is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Institute in cooperation with the U.S. State Department.

Organization Notes

All organizations are asked to send their agenda and news to the Communications Committee of the Senate in order that it may be in our weekly Campus News Letter. This news will be relayed to the students by means of WMUA, the Collegian, and through the Student Union. All news must be placed in the "Communications" box in the Senate office by noon every Tuesday.

FOOT STORROWTON TAVERN
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Open Every Day
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LOST & FOUND

LOST—One green UM zipper notebook containing class notes and a copy of "Poe—Selected Prose and Poetry." James Watson, 406 Butterfield.

FOUND—Grey tweed top coat found at Hillel House two weeks ago.

LOST—One Sociology notebook in Reading Room. Please leave the notes at the S.U. desk. \$1.00 reward. Richard Kendra, Lambda Chi Alpha.

LOST—Black Parker 21 fountain pen in the vicinity of the Library. Sally Flagg, 212 Leach.

LOST—One charcoal sweater in SU. Please return to Marjory Shepard, 210 Arnold.

VAN METER HOLDS DANCE

There is to be a dance held at Van Meter this coming Saturday, Oct. 5, 1957. This dance is sponsored by the inter-dorm council. There will be two bands, a jazz band and a dance band. The price is .35 stag and .50 drag. Dancing is to be held on two floors with cider and donuts being served during intermission.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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NOPOZ AWAKENERS

Elections ...

(Continued from page 1)

recent action to appoint Senators to fill vacancies, he also said it was downright undemocratic.

"The students' money is being spent by the Senate," he added emphatically, "and I firmly believe the students should have a voice in choosing those who spend it!"

Sorority vacancies were won by Janet Gorman and Sara Rogovin with 88 and 68 votes respectively. Robert Zelis, 110, Richard Witham, 103, David Wilson, 90, and George Raymond, 103, will represent the fraternities.

Other results of the Senate elections with the tally, as furnished by David Cullen, WMUA, are as follows:

Arnold: Judith Madden, 42
Abbey: Janet Bean, 28
Baker: John Fonseca, 98,
Donald Saluta, 84
Brooks: Art Shaw, 38,
David Stone, 34
Butterfield: James Hirtle, 57
Chadbourne: Frank Cullen, 54
Crabtree: Bryna Lansky, 34
Greenough: Richard Keogh, 97
Hamlin: Alta-Mae Ide, 82,
Karen Stevenson, 69
Knowlton: Carol Crimmins, 54,
Barbara Groll, 44
Leach: Marylou Trojano, 31
Lewis: Larry Davidoff, 33
Mills: John Cryan, 58,
Harry Lane, 46
Thatcher: Kathy Eilam, 31
Van M.: Richard Buckley, 100,
Marvin Kuger, 125

Senators elected by the Commuters were Don Ames, Mary Ansaldo, Louise Smith and Fran Guillian.

Flu ...

(Continued from page 1)

Ten cases of Asiatic flu have been reported at Amherst College. Dr. Stephen Brown, College Physician, indicated that there is a "great probability that an epidemic of Asian flu will strike the campus within the next few days." The managing editor of the Amherst Student said that he suspects that Williams College students staying at Amherst for week-end dating at nearby colleges, will add to the spreading of the flu.

Smith College has reported no cases of the flu. The physician at Mt. Holyoke College reported 16 cases of a "mild respiratory infection" by October second, and could not be contacted for further information.

Varsity Sports ...

(Continued from page 3)

against Northeastern on Saturday over the Amherst course.

In addition, the frosh cross-country team engages the Huskie pups at the same time.

Coach Larry Briggs' soccer team will try to make it two in a row against W.P.I. down in Worcester Saturday. The Redmen, captained by Joe Marrone, opened Briggs' silver anniversary of coaching with a 4-1 win over Coast Guard last week. Always a strong defensive unit, the Redmen appear to have added a scoring punch this year. Completely recovered from a car accident that handicapped him in 1956, senior William Burke scored three times in the opener. A sprinter with a powerful foot, Burke may become the high scorer the Redmen have lacked for the past three years.

With Thayer Academy of Braintree as the opponents, the Stockbridge football team opens its season Saturday at Alumni Field. Coach Steve Kosakowski plans to field a representative squad again this year. The Aggies are always tough to beat and usually win their share of the ball games.

Intramurals

Tuesday night, the three new teams in the Dorm League will make their debut with two of them tackling each other and the third meeting Greenough.

A concession to Friday night party-goers has been made due to the early start this year in that no Friday night games have been scheduled in either league. Barring a run of bad weather there will be no need for any Friday night action and the loops will be finished in plenty of time for playoffs before the New Hampshire bowl game.

After having watched the mighty SPE machine chop its way through three more opponents since the last review of the standings, this reporter is ready to revise his estimate of the team and say now that there is no one in sight that will beat them. Not only have they continued undefeated and untied, but they have not even been scored upon yet. That is a most remarkable feat in six man touch football.

John "The Mouse" Bitetti is stealing the thunder from the tall, rangy ends in both leagues as he remains in the top spot in the scorers parade. The little speedster from LCA with the glue-tip fingers keeps wheeling across the goal line with clock-like regularity.

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE

MONDAY, OCT. 7

6:30 Mills vs Van M. B (N)
KS vs ASP (S)
7:15 LCA vs TKE (N)
SAE vs QTV (S)
8:00 Butterfield vs Brooks (N)
Baker A vs Chad. (S)

TUESDAY, OCT. 8

6:30 Hoverers vs Hounds (N)
Green vs Independents (S)
7:15 KS vs PSD (N)
AGR vs SPE (S)
8:00 Van M. B vs Van M. A (N)
PMD vs AEPI (S)

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

6:30 Greenough vs Chad. (N)
Van M. A vs Baker A (S)
7:15 Brooks vs Hounds (N)
Van M. B vs Hoverers (S)
8:00 PMD vs TKE (N)
Lewis vs Independents (S)

THURSDAY, OCT. 10

6:30 TC vs ASP (N)
TEP vs PSD (S)
7:15 PSK vs TKE (N)
KS vs QTV (S)
8:00 Chad. vs Hoverers (N)
Lewis vs Van Meter B (S)

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
SPE	5	0	0
PSK	4	0	1
TKE	4	0	1
LCA	3	1	1
KS	3	1	0
TEP	3	2	0
QTV	2	2	1
SAE	2	2	0
AEPI	2	2	0
ASP	1	2	0
PMD	1	4	0
PSD	0	4	0
AGR	0	5	0
TC	0	5	0

DORMITORY STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
LEWIS	4	0	0
Brooks	3	0	0
Baker B	3	0	1
Baker A	2	1	0
Van Meter A	1	2	0
Van Meter B	1	1	1
Butterfield	1	3	0
Greenough	0	2	1
Mills	0	3	1
Chadbourne	0	3	0

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 12 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1957

Senate To Ring Out The Old And Welcome All The New

by SALLY KANE

Next Wednesday night will be the first meeting for the newly elected Senators; it will also be the last for the outgoing Senators.

A few necessary committees will be set up Wednesday night. Also all Senators will be requested to fill out forms pertinent to serving on the various committees.

The appointments, based on the information in these forms, will take place after the election of officers a week from Wednesday.

President pro tempore, Michael Donovan, said that the Senate "has much business to accomplish and any further delay will cause this work to continue to pile up."

The first part of Wednesday's meeting will be devoted to finishing all the old business relative to the outgoing Senators. Then a Coffee Hour will follow which will serve to acquaint the old and new Senators.

Next the incoming Senators will be sworn in by David Worthington, the head of Judiciary. The business order will follow.

In regard to the elections a week from Wednesday, Donovan advises all new Senators to talk to the old Senators, thus becoming acquainted with the prospective candidates for office. Then check around their dorms, talk to their friends, and find out their qualifications for office. By this means, the Senators will "not go in cold and will elect people worthy of the trust placed in them."

At the Senate meeting last Wednesday, a tape recorder was used for the first time to take down minutes of the meeting. The minutes were first taken down long-hand and then summarized on the tape. Donovan said this method, if continued, would save the Senate a considerable amount of money.

Incidentally, speaking of elections, the senate would like to

congratulate Thatcher, which had almost 100% representation at the Senate election polls.

Little Rock Is Discussed

The Little Rock integration problem will be the subject of discussion at a meeting of the Political Science Club to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Bowditch Lodge.

President William Crotty of the PSC has announced that Mr. Harris of the government department and Wendell King of the sociology department are expected to present differing aspects of the problem.

There will be a question and answer period after the discussion and refreshments will follow. A short business meeting will be held prior to the discussion by Mr. King and Mr. Harris.

Heymakers

The university Square Dance Club exhibition group, "the Heymakers," made their first appearance of the year as guests at the Florence Congregational Church Fair Saturday night.

The group of eighteen dancers led by club officers, Jack Needs and Judy Gilson, performed seven numbers. The demonstration was interspersed by general public dancing, called by Dan Foley with his band. The group has several other appearances scheduled for the near future.

Talk On "Oedipus Rex" By Dr. Whitman 1st In English Department Lecture Series

A talk on "Oedipus Rex" will be given by Cedric H. Whitman, professor of Greek and Latin, Harvard University, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

The lecture is the first in a series sponsored by the university's department of English.

Mr. Whitman, a member of the Harvard faculty since 1947, is the author of a book entitled "Sophocles: A Study in Heroic Humanism".

He is currently writing a book on Homer which will be published by the Harvard University Press. **HUMANITIES ILLUSTRATED**

The series of lectures is given in connection with the sophomore English course, Humanities 25 and 26. Two other lectures, on Shakespeare's "King Lear" and Dante's "Divine Comedy" will complete the year's series.

In December there will be a showing of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" with Laurence Olivier starring in the title role.



—Harvard Univ. News
DR. CEDRIC WHITMAN

VARIETIES

If you haven't yet, try out tomorrow for Campus Varieties from 1-5 p.m. at Bowker Aud. Committees and chorus lines needed. Girls, wear Bermudas if you're dancing.

Russia Shoots Moon First; US Disturbed Over Soviet Victory

by CHRIS IVUSIC

The opening of a new era of space travel has been all but overlooked by top US military and diplomatic officials who are in controversy over why Russia beat America in launching the first man-made satellite.

Russia's launching of the satellite, "twice the size of a basketball, proves she has a big military rocket," said US Satellite Chief John Hagen.

Washington spokesmen, referring to the missiles race, called Russia's "victory" a "notable propaganda victory." They've done it and nothing like it can ever happen again.

Meanwhile, scientists and professional and amateur radio operators are tracking the satellite by radio signals. A Smithsonian Observatory spokesman stated that the missile "will be seen over the US in two or three weeks." The visibility apparently depends on the inclination of its orbit.

Smithsonian astronomers are stationed in Cambridge and are tracking the artificial moon, it was learned from the Harvard *Crimson*.

Plant Curator Speaks Here

The curator of plant physiology of the New York Botanical Gardens, Richard M. Klein, will deliver a lecture on Thursday, Oct. 10 on "Alteration of Normal to Tumor Cells in Plants" in Skinner Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Mr. Klein, a graduate of the University of Chicago, joined the staff of the N.Y. Botanical Gardens in 1953, and has worked on tumor development in plants since 1947. Presently a consultant staff member at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, he was an American Cancer Society Research Fellow from 1951-53.

He is the author of many papers in journals on crowngall, a neoplastic disease of plants. His appearance here is sponsored by the botany department.

UM, Amherst Xi's To Hear McCulloch

Dr. Warren S. McCulloch, author, educator, and scientist, will address the combined university and Amherst College chapters of Sigma Xi here on Oct. 23. His subject will be "On the reliability of biological computers."

Associated with the Research Laboratory of Electronics at MIT since 1952, Dr. McCulloch received his B.A. from Yale University and his M.A. and M.D. from Columbia University.

A recognized expert on the functional organization of the brain, and on facilitation, extinction and functional organization of the cerebral cortex, Dr. McCulloch's address will include some of his recent ideas on probabilistic logic.

McCune Returns From Japan And Geography Talks

Gives UM Greeting To Hokkaido Univ.; Nominated Delegation Chairman To IGU



—Univ. News
DR. SHANNON MCCUNE

Stapleton Talks On "Scrolls"

by BETTE GOODNOW

Monseigneur Matthew Stapleton, professor of Sacred Scriptures at St. John's Seminary in Brighton, will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" at the October 8, 7 p.m. Newman Club meeting.

Msgr. Stapleton, outstanding Scripture authority in the East, has lectured extensively on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

Outing

There will be a Newman Club outing to Babb's Beach, Southwick, on Saturday, October 12.

Raymond Marr and Marilyn Doering are in charge of the outing, tickets for which can be bought at all dormitories. Those students with blue membership cards do not need to buy tickets.

The group will leave Skinner Parking Lot at 10:30 Saturday morning, and will return by 6:30 — "in plenty of time to study," stated Father David Power, Catholic Chaplain at the university.

There will be organized games such as softball, volleyball, and touch football; boating and swimming; rollerskating; and a hot dog roast.

Rosary Program

Plans for the Newman Club Rosary program, under the direction of Kenneth Prada, will be announced at the Oct. 8 meeting.

Miss Football

The largest voting turnout in history, 518 students, selected a winner in the *Collegian's* Miss Football contest last spring. She will reign as queen of Homecoming Weekend Oct. 18-20.

However, three of the other contestants did not return this fall. The *Collegian's* queen scouts are currently seeking three girls to complete the court.

Shannon McCune, provost of the university, has returned to the campus after an extended tour of Japan and Korea. He was chairman of the American delegation to the Regional Conference of the International Geographical Union held in August and September.

McCune, the academic vice-president of the university, was nominated by the National Academy of Science to serve as chairman of the United States delegation for the sessions in Tokyo and Nara. He traveled under the auspices of the International Exchange Service of the U.S. Department of State. It was the first such conference to be held in the Far East in the history of the I.G.U.

Before the opening session of the conference, McCune visited Hokkaido University, which last year resumed close ties with the University of Massachusetts established 80 years ago by Mr. William S. Clark, first president of both institutions.

During the conference, McCune read a paper on "Regional Realities in Korea", and following the conference gave two lectures at the Library of the Social Science Research Council in Seoul, Korea, sponsored by the Council and by the Korean Geographical Association.

Leaving Korea, McCune undertook a 12 day trip in Northern and Central Japan and gave lectures on the Connecticut Valley to several geographical societies and to students and professors in six Japanese universities. He also spent some time at the Institute of Geography at Tokyo University doing research.

During his trip, McCune's main contact was with former students

(Continued on page 4)

UM Concerts Now In Season

The program of the Concert Association of UM has been announced for the 1957-1958 season.

Opening the season on Nov. 14 will be the Pittsburgh Symphony under the direction of William Steinberg. Following on Dec. 2 will be the NBC Opera Company with their presentation of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly".

During the second half of the season, Lola Montes and her Spanish Dancers will be featured on March 26. The season will conclude with tenor Thomas L. Thomas on April 16.

The concert Association is a non-profit organization with membership composed of students, faculty, and community patrons who subscribe to the series.

The Association is supervised by the Music Organizations divisions of the Music Department in cooperation with Recognized Student Organizations.

The Massachusetts Collegian

LITTLE ROCK: AN AMERICAN CRISIS

During the last few weeks the nation has been in a state of shock because of the racial terrorism emanating from the southern city of Little Rock, Arkansas.

Every day the newspapers are filled with accounts and pictures of the frightening, almost unreal spectacle that is unfolding in this American city—pictures of mob violence, of prejudice, of cruelty. Perhaps nothing has seemed quite so frightening as the pictures of grim U.S. troops, their bayonets fixed, guarding the public high school while a handful of somber and courageous negro students file past them into the school building. We say to ourselves, "This can't happen here... not in America." As nightmarish, as unbelievable as the Little Rock crisis seems, it is unfortunately very real. It is happening here—here in a country which takes great pride in its long heritage of freedom, and liberty, and justice.

Concern With Our Reputation...

Perhaps because of this great pride which Americans feel for their homeland, the first concern of the average American is with the damage that the Little Rock crisis will bring to our reputation abroad, and the food it will provide for the Communist propagandists. This same principle applies to the common reaction of a family when one of its members has done something to sully its good name. Their concern is more with "what will the neighbors think," than with the question of right and wrong. They seem to think that the deed would be "less wrong" if fewer people knew about it. This, though a common reaction, is unfortunate.

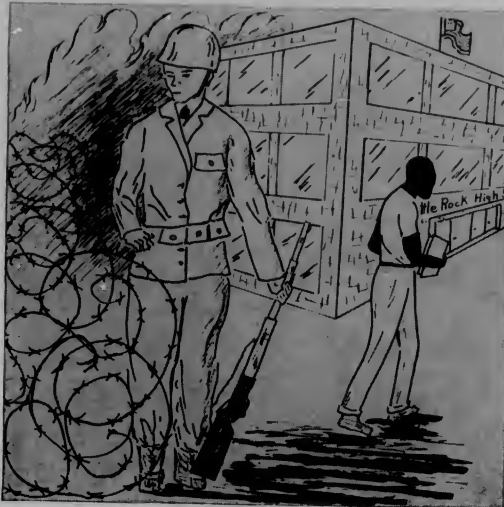
... Rather Than With What Is Right

Perhaps we, as Americans, are somewhat guilty of this feeling, the President included. Perhaps in his speech to the American public he should have placed less emphasis on the damage that Little Rock will cause us abroad, and more on the fact that the action of the federal government in this crisis was to uphold what it believes to be right. Federal troops were not called to the scene primarily to bring an end to the violence, but rather to uphold the law of the land, to defend the principle that all men are equal under the law.

The real crisis is not "what the neighbors think," the real crisis is not the person of the hill-billy political opportunist, Faubus, and his trouble-shooting henchmen. The real crisis at Little Rock is the fate of the ideal of justice, of objective right, as it is embodied in the law of the land. It is *this* that our grim-faced troops are defending, and not our reputation.

—S.J.H.

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Student Extraordinary: Joe Roberge Of Lewis

by STAN RUSEK

(Joe Roberge is a married sophomore student. This in itself is not unusual. The fact that he is almost totally blind and in spite of this is an excellent student is what makes Joe's story an unusual and interesting one.)

The first awareness which is experienced by anyone who meets Joe is the feeling that he has complete command of the situation. After knocking, I entered his room and asked for an interview. He readily assented, and I excused myself in order to pick up a pencil and some paper. While I was still mumbling my excuses he walked over to his desk, reached for a pencil, and handed it to me. Methodically he went through the same procedure and handed me some paper. I couldn't help but admire the tenacity which allowed Joe to memorize the correct distance from one piece of furniture to the other.

Joe was not born blind, and this accounts for his ability to discuss and appreciate colors. He readily visualizes the primary colors and he is able to create in his mind new color combinations such as orchid from pink and purple.

His eyesight began to fade at an early age until at fourteen he was unable to follow a line or read. At fifteen he was taken to a doctor and the cause of his blindness was determined as degeneration of the retina. Joe explains his blindness as an inability of the eye to focus. "Like a camera," he said, "if it doesn't focus, it can't take pictures." All doctors who have examined him have described the hopelessness of the situation. At present he can only see shadings. At night a bright street light will be seen as a small glow.

Loss of sight did not curb his activities. He always believed that a life of self pity was not for him. In explaining this belief, he expressed the desire that he would never react to this situation like many handicapped people who often sit back in a chair and give up, saying the world is not for them. The importance of an education parallels his feeling of "playing the game of life" as he expressed it. "If I don't get an education I will be forgotten. I must live with myself, therefore I can't sit back and be a nothing."

Religion plays an important role in Joe's life. He believes that trusting God helps him to overcome any handicap. "Blindness is not a handicap," he said, "unless you allow it to be one."

His ultimate ambition is "to teach the blind that they can do it." He hopes to accomplish this by working towards a Master's Degree in sociology. After attaining this, Joe will do rehabilitation work with the blind until he acquires a feeling for their thought processes. Eventually he would like to do work in research.

After the darkness of total blindness over-shadowed his life, he was enrolled in the Perkins Institute for the Blind in Watertown, Massachusetts. Here he taught himself to cope with the many situations of the blind. Joe interrupted the interview here to tell me of an incident that happened at the Institute. On George Washington's Birthday one year the Perkins Institute held open house and everyone's parents were there for the occasion. Joe explained how aggravating some of the questions that people ask can be. One elderly lady asked one of the boys how he could eat. She couldn't understand how he could coordinate his hands and guide them to his mouth without seeing. "Well, it's this way," explained one boy (and I'm inclined to think it was Joe). "When we first enroll in the Institute we are required to have metal fillings placed at the back of our teeth. The forks are magnetized and when we bring them up to our mouths they automatically are attracted to the metal." A few days later the Dean of Perkins Institute received a telephone call from a rather irate woman. Needless to say the whole student body was informed of the importance of being nice to "normal people."

Joe actually beamed when he spoke of the years of his life spent with "Pop" Weedy. His brother-in-law was engaged in some repair work at the Weedy home when Joe decided to tag along one day. "Pop, better known as Robert Weedy, was once a star baritone for the Metropolitan Opera Company. He now teaches voice and immediately became friends with Joe. He invited him to live with his family and taught him music and voice. Eventually Joe taught voice, assisting "Pop," as he fondly calls him.

(Continued in next column)

Student Extraordinary...

During this period of his life Joe had a chance to come in contact with outstanding technical vocalists. Among the greats encountered in Pop's studio were Mario Lanza, Johnny Alexander, and Earl Wrightson. Mr. Weedy himself is the present leading man in the Broadway musical, "Most Happy Fella."

Joe is a veteran of the stage himself. He has sung on radio and TV shows and given numerous concerts and recitals. He has played with the Musical Marionettes show, and has sung for a time with the well-known Sauter Finnegans Band. Joe expressed his desire to keep singing. "It's hard to learn to sing, and you can rationalize all you want to, but when you have stage fright you can't do anything else except go out there and sing."

Joe's hobby, of all things, is cooking. He is able to bake pies and cook full course meals.

The campus is wonderful, he said, commenting on Umie life. Everyone is nice from the Registrar through the faculty to the students—especially students like Bob Armstrong and Bob Amirault who often walk to class with him.

Joe's studying is done by reviewing lecture notes which he takes in Braille. Reading courses are covered by students who read his assignments to him. Records of dramatic works are played back on a portable phonograph which is in his room.

Joe expressed his belief that no other campus can possibly be as friendly as ours. He feels that past experience allows him to judge the atmosphere found here and he has yet to meet anyone who is not willing to help.

Finally, Joe is a strong believer in the saying, "God helps those who help themselves." Joe says he would like to show others that college is possible for the blind. "People here have helped me to renew faith in mankind. My attitude has changed, and I believe I will be able to do things for others."

One cannot help being moved when Joe expresses his thoughts in the profundity of the following statement—"God sent me here and he also sent four thousand other people to help me. I have many things and everything I need. It's just wonderful."

LETTERS...

Accuracy, Accuracy...

To the editor:

Heard a little story on the grapevine the other day.

It seems this certain sports editor was a bit hard pressed for a screaming headline to highlight his World Series story.

So whirling around in his swivel chair at 1 in the morning he piped up to the other 7 Collegian reporters present, "All those in favor of the Yankees winning the pennant, raise your hands!"

Two did.

"I assume the rest of you are fans of the Braves," he ventured.

They nodded their heads.

"Fine, fine," he gloated, "5 to 2 in favor of the Braves."

Hence, the headline: "UMIES PREDICT BRAVES TO WIN."

Ah, accuracy, accuracy, accuracy!

Perhaps this explains the success of a certain sports editor as a key man on the Collegian.

But then what else can you expect when he has had to put out all three sports pages a week ever since September. And all just because students don't show up to answer the Collegian's need for writers.

I know I'd be more cooperative if I were a student. But as it is, I'm just one of the night watchmen over here at the Student Union. Many a night, reading the Collegian, particularly the cosmopolitan sports page, has kept me awake.

Sincerely,
Rog Parker

A Senator's Thanks

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who supported me in the recent Senate election.

Dave Stone '60

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HARRIERS TROUNCE NORTHEASTERN, BOOTERS WALLOP WPI

**Redmen Soundly Rap Huskies 20-38;
Frosh Lose By One Point 29-28**

by DON BAMFORD

Bill Footrick's cross country team, with a display of depth and spirit, walloped Northeastern University placing five men in the first six places. The harriers' successful debut showed a potential strength that could set them on top as New England Champions. Tom Tomasian, who finished first in the field of fifteen, offered the only serious competition for the Redmen.

Tomasian, who had a finishing time of 23:15 outran Lee Chisholm by only 15 seconds. Lee was followed by Dick Atkinson, Pete Swartz, Jim Wrynn, Don Medara.

Jim Keelon, who was expected to be the first Redman, or close to the first to cross the finish line, had to drop out of the race due to a stomach cramp.

Bill Knowlton, who has been a couple of weeks behind in training did not have his usual pep for this meet. But give Bill a couple of more weeks and he'll be a month behind in his training.

FAIR PLAY

Coming into the home stretch Tomasian led Chisholm by about 40 yards, when Tomasian took a wrong turn. Lee, as a really fine gesture of fair play guided Tomasian back onto the course giving him the same distance advantage he held before he ran off the course.

Murray Watt, former UMass student, now running for N.U. finished tenth in the race.

"Toothless" Jim Wrynn gave a sterling performance, this past Saturday, considering that he has been out to practice for only the past two weeks. Jim could give the older varsity members quite a bit of competition later on this year.

Pete Conway managed to place eighth in the field despite a swollen ankle which slowed him down considerably.

FROSH SHOW FIGHT

Under the able tutelage of Frosh coach Justin Cobb, the little Redmen outclassed the Huskies individually placing three men in the top four positions.

Ralph Buschman finished the 3.6 mile course in 19:21, only five seconds off the best UMass freshman time last year.

"Emo" Barron and Ralph Flint fancy-stepped the course to cop the third and fourth spots respectively.

Coach Justin Cobb is expected to bring up the rear of the team to better times and this will give the frosh the extra boost for a victory in their next contest which comes on October 16, when Mount Hermon invades the campus.

The next varsity meet will be against Union College of Schenectady N.Y. this Wednesday October 9, at 3:30. . . finish is at the south end of Alumni Field.

Track Statistics at UMass

Varsity

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1.	Tomasian	(N.U.)	23:15
2.	Chisholm	(UM)	23:30
3.	Atkinson	(UM)	23:15
4.	Swartz	(UM)	24:08
5.	Wrynn	(UM)	24:06
6.	Medara	(UM)	24:19
7.	Hill	(NU)	24:27
8.	Conway	(UM)	25:34
9.	Crosby	(NU)	25:40
10.	Watt	(NU)	25:54

Freshmen

NO.	NAME	SCHOOL	TIME
1.	Buschman	(UM)	19:21
2.	Bentley	(NU)	19:46
3.	Barron	(UM)	19:53
4.	Flint	(UM)	20:16
5.	Elandson	(NE)	21:13
6.	Rush	(NE)	21:25
7.	Lombardo	(NE)	21:45
8.	Laurence	(NE)	21:55
9.	Bates	(NE)	22:06
10.	Graves	(UM)	22:06
11.	Sweeney	(UM)	22:24

Stockbridge Victorious 20-6

Stockbridge footballers opened their season on Alumni Field last Saturday with a 20-6 victory over Thayer Academy.

This was only the second time in five tries that the Aggies have beaten Thayer.

Darrel "Rabbit" Nowers, a watch pocket sized quarterback was credited with one TD and one point after for seven, while Andy Knowles scored two times and collected one PAT for the other 13 points.

The third Stockbridge tally, which came in the fourth period was set up by a sparkling 45 yard punt return by Bob Pikul.

In the second period Thayer scored their lone TD of the day on a 60 yard pass play from Panter to Hughes.

By Period:	1	2	3	4	T
STOCKBRIDGE	6	0	7	7	20
Thayer Acad.	0	6	0	0	6

Touchdowns: Nower, Knowles 2, Hughes

PAT: Knowles, Nower.

Billy Burke Gets 2 Goals, Redmen Look Impressive In Second Win, 6-2

by KEVIN KELLEY

Coach Larry Briggs' booters traveled to Worcester Saturday afternoon and returned home with their 2nd straight victory. The victory was a 6-2 win over W.P.I.

There were several players who were outstanding in helping to bring this win home. Speedy Billy Burke once again spearheaded the UMass attack with some very able assistance from Paul Mailman. These two accounted for 2/3 of the Redmen score with 2 goals apiece. Coach Briggs said that Mailman played the best game that he has ever seen him play. The halfbacks, Bernie Gocowski, Charlie Repeta, and Web Cutting all played an outstanding game. Captain Joe Morrone was a veritable stone wall at fullback. John Poignand also booted one home while playing one of the best games of his college career.

Late in the second quarter when Ben Doherty scored the fourth UMass goal, the assist

given him by Fred Walker was the play of the game.

In this same quarter Coach Briggs had many of his promising sophs in the game. It was

(Continued on page 4)

SPORTS SIDELIGHTS

College Football Results

NEW ENGLAND

Rhode Island 28	New Hampshire 13
Bowdoin 13	Trinity 6
Cornell 20	Harvard 6
Tufts 40	Bates 6
Dartmouth 6	Penn 3
B. C. 13	Quantic 7
Maine 49	Vermont 0
Brown 21	Yale 20
Holy Cross 32	Dayton 6
Williams 26	Colby 19
Springfield 20	Northeastern 13
Middlebury 7	WPI 3

EAST

Amherst 51	Union 0
Army 27	Penn State 13
Syracuse 27	Boston U. 20
Princeton 47	Columbia 6
Villanova 21	Florida State 7
Rutgers 14	UConn 7

MIDWEST

Air Force Acad. 19	Detroit 12
Michigan 26	Georgia 0
Notre Dame 26	Indiana 0
Illinois 40	Colgate 0
Minnesota 21	Purdue 17
Nebraska 14	Kansas State 7

SOUTH

North Carolina 13	Navy 7
Auburn 40	Chattanooga 7
Duke 14	Maryland 0

SOUTHWEST

Oklahoma 40	Iowa State 12
Oklahoma State 26	Wichita 0

FAR WEST

Idaho 21	Utah 6
Wyoming 19	Utah State 19
Michigan State 19	California 0
Ohio State 35	Washington 7
Kansas 35	Colorado 34

LATE SCORE

Brandels 26	AIC 13
-------------	--------

(There's trouble)

MOUNTAIN PARK

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BEL-AIR BALLROOM

DANCING EVERY SAT.
MIDWAY OPEN
Every Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m.

Amherst Theatre

—ENDS TUESDAY—

Pajama Game

Plus SELECTED SHORTS

—STARTS WEDNESDAY—

Albert Schweitzer

—Plus—

Deep Adventure

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Tyer discusses features of a training program for operators with Miss Edith Sanders.

"There's always something different"

"In my job, there's always something different coming along—a new problem, a new challenge. When I got out of college I wanted to make sure I didn't settle down to a job of boredom. There's never been a chance of that at Bell."

That's Charles W. (Bill) Tyer talking. Bill graduated from Texas Christian University in 1953 with a B.S. in Commerce. He went right to work with Southwestern Bell in Fort Worth.

How did he make his choice? Here's what he says: "From what I'd seen it was an interesting business with tremendous room for expansion. And a big feature with me was the opportunity to choose my location. I wanted to work in the Fort Worth area."

Bill Tyer is typical of the many young men who are finding their careers in the Bell System. Other interesting careers exist in the Bell Telephone Companies, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. Your placement officer has more information about these companies.



BELL
TELEPHONE
SYSTEM

Campus Catches Calypso...



"The most celebrated calypso singers and players in the world" will appear Tuesday evening at the Student Union. The Talbot Brothers of Bermuda have been touring colleges and universities on the East Coast for the last two months. The concert will begin at 8 p.m., and admission charge will be \$1.00. (This was mistakenly announced as 50¢ in the Collegian.)

Soccer...

(Continued from page 3)
the only time in the game that the usually strong W.P.I. team showed any real tough opposition. The play of the unexperienced sophs was highlighted by

the same fight that has led the team to two straight victories.

Wednesday afternoon the hustling, fighting squad will be at home to Williams in what should be a very interesting and exciting game. Starting time 3:00 p.m.

University Singers

There will be a meeting of the University Singers this Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Men Hall.

This is the last time that students interested in joining the 120-voice group may register.

McCune...

(Continued from page 1)

and colleagues, whom he told of recent developments in the field of geography in the United States.

Born in Korea of American missionary parents, McCune has specialized in the geography of the Far East, and has carried on research in Korea, Japan, China, and other Asian countries. His book, *Korea's Heritage, a Regional Social Geography*, was published last year in Tokyo.

McCune has been Provost of the university since Sept., 1955, and serves as the academic vice president, dealing with the educational program of the university. Prior to his present appointment, he was professor and Chairman of the Department of Geography at Colgate University.

WMUA Program Schedule

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1:30						F'ball	
4:30	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on
4:30	News	News	News	News	News	News	Twilight
4:35	Campus	Campus	Campus	Campus	Campus	Campus	Concert
	Jukebox	Jukebox	Jukebox	Jukebox	Jukebox	Jukebox	Jukebox
5:00	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Dinner	Twilight
	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	Concert
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Jazz
							C' Hall
6:05	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
6:15	VA	CD	S'tlight	VA	Songs of S'tlight	Songs of S'tlight	"
			on the Stars		France	on the Stars	"
6:30	Spotlight	Sp'tli't	"	Sp'tli't	Sp'tli't	"	"
	on the Stars	on the Stars		on the Stars	on the Stars		
6:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	"
7:00	Music in	Music in	Senate	Music in	Music in	Music in	Music in
	the Air	the Air		the Air	the Air	the Air	the Air
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	Newman
							Club
8:00	"	"	"	Lang. Lecture	Crazy Rhythms in the Dark	Dancing B'way Sh'case	"
8:30	Campus	Uncle	"	Section	"	"	Chr'ian
	S'tlight	Charlie		Eight			Ass'n
9:00	Master-	Master-	Master-	Master-	"	"	Master-
	works	works	works	works			works
10:00	Take a	Take a	Take a	Take a	"	"	Take a
	Break	Break	Break	Break			Break
11:00	News-	News-	News-	News-	News	"	News-
	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports			Sports
11:15	Sand-	Some-	S'ndm'n	Jazz	Crazy	"	S'ndm'n
	man	thing	S'r'nade	Un-	R'ythms		S'r'nade
	Serenade	Cool	limited	limited			
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	"	Sign off
12:30						Sign off	



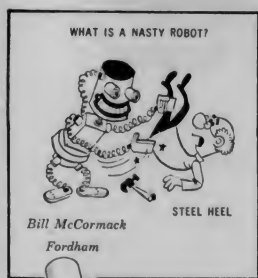
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MAKE \$25



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Campus Notes

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

The Senior Class will meet on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the SU.

The Civil Engineering Society will meet Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Middlesex Room of the SU at 7 p.m. A movie titled "The Steel Industry" will be followed by refreshments.

The Bacteriology and Public Health Club will meet Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the SU. A movie on polio and career opportunities is planned.

The Home Economics Club is having an Informal Dessert Hour on Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 6-7 p.m. in Skinner. There will be skits and refreshments.

The Fernald Club will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in Room K, Fernald Hall at 7:30 p.m. The speaker, Dr. S. Russell, will discuss "Statistics in Relation to Biological Sciences."

The following are officers of the Commuters' Club: Pres., David Shumway '60; Vice-Pres., Peter Burke '61; Sec., Elsa Busha '60; Treas., Balbrina Rudinski '60; Social Chairmen, Charlene McConnell '61, Peter Jczyk '61. The next meeting will be Thursday, Oct. 3.

Alpha Zeta has announced the following officers for this year: Pres., William Nichols; Vice Pres., James Tucker; Sec., Alan Crowe; Treas., Donald Davenport; Chronicler, Allen Campbell III. Meetings will be held on the first and third Wednesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the SU unless otherwise announced.

Co-chairmen for the Winter Carnival Weekend committees are as follows: Weekend Committee—Nancy Wilkinson and Arthur Caron; Ball Committee—Robert Myers and Robert Murphy; Publicity and Queens—Frederick Purches and Frances Juliano; Activities Committee—Rita Capalupo and John Katsoulis. Jeanne Bryson was elected class reporter. All Juniors who would like to work on these committees are urged to sign up at the main desk in the SU Lobby immediately.

Final ring orders of Juniors and Seniors will be taken Tuesday, Oct. 8, from 1:30-4:30 p.m. at the main desk in the SU lobby.

"GIVE..... Someday, Someone, Somewhere WILL THANK YOU"

The Massachusetts Collegian

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PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957

Impromptu Talks Launch "Toastmasters Club;" Group Taken By Surprise At SU Luncheon

President Mather Starts Campus Blood Drive With First Pledge



—Photo by welsy

Pictured, left to right, President J. Paul Mather and Stan Rusek.

President Mather yesterday became the first pledge card signer of the 1957 Blood Drive.

The Drive will start officially on Monday when the committee of thirty, chosen from each of the religious groups on campus, will approach students in fraternities, sororities, dormitories, housing developments and commuters.

The faculty will be approached by Mrs. Levine who is the wife of Professor Levine of the university.

The leading campus societies have pledged their support: Adelpia, Isogon, I.F.C., Maroon Keys, and the Scrolls.

The names of the committeemen and their assignments will appear on Monday's *Collegian*.

Calypso Captures Crowd

by JIM GALVIN



—Photo by Bee

BERMUDA BOOGIE BAGS 'EM

"Has Bermuda lost her charms?" softly crooned Roy Talbot, and relieved to find that she was "still a paradise," students took a "Bermuda Buggy Ride" with the Talbot Brothers and "re-wrote History."

Landing with the Pilgrims on the tattooed lady's shoulder, students were whisked off into the western sunset, and somehow wound up at the pyramids. Fastest buggy ride they ever took!

They made it to the seashore! More soloists, from a gravel throat to an angelic soprano with "Ebb Tide," and then, the background humming changed from Foulralda to Chordetta.

A quick jump into "Saloon,"

and that old favorite, "Don't Roll Those Bloodshot Eyes At Me," and the students' buggy came to a nostalgic stop with "Bermuda Affair."

Sigma Phi Epsilon invited the Talbot Brothers to a party about an hour later. Richard O'Brien, the guitar player, treated them to a few more selections.

"Calypso has really caught on now, because you American boys travel more than you used to," Roy Talbot pointed out. "You've seen it in its surroundings, and then gone home and told everybody else about it."

Bertram Silk '58, President of the Student Union Planning

(Continued on page 4)

Polio Shots Peter Out

According to the Infirmary, the state-sponsored Polio Vaccine program will climax its very successful campaign on the first of November.

Students under twenty who have not had the required three doses may obtain vaccine at the University Infirmary. There is still time for those who have had none to obtain two doses.

Third shots will be given to students who had second doses three months or more ago. Students who received their first doses before the age of twenty may receive third shots even though they are now over twenty.

This is the last chance for students to receive vaccine purchased with state funds.

"Real Veal" Meal Delights Diners

by JIM HIRTLE

'Veal Birds' and 'Eggplant' are examples of the variety which the campus dining halls are employing this year for the benefit of the student body. This policy of variety for meals will continue as long as it meets with student approval. Ice Cream from the Flint Lab and apples from the Pomology department are two items which have also been added to the menus.

Dining hours have also been changed to accommodate those students who had found it hard to have lunch and make their classes as well. Lighter noon meals in some cases are the result of action through group requests to Dean of Women and in cooperation with the dining hall. As in the past it is hoped that there will be a number of exchange suppers and dorm banquets through the year.

Despite these changes in policy, there are still complaints of a minor sort, one of which being that menus should be posted in advance.

This idea has been rejected on the grounds that a student, noting something he dislikes, would skip the meal altogether, instead of going, and at least eating something.

Another complaint, that of football players cutting into the line at the Commons, has already been dealt with. Complaints of slow toast service in Greenough has resulted in the installing of new toasters there.

The smooth way in which the dining hall operation has begun this year has been attributed to student cooperation, fine administrative planning, and the ability of the student workers.

As a result the 1250 students holding cards at the Commons as well as the 440 at Greenough and the 408 at Butterfield have been able to pick up their meal tickets in less time than was required in

(Continued on page 4)

New Program, Put In Action By SU Planning Council, Receives Applause

by CHRIS IVUSIC

A new club, in which you must talk, listen, applaud and eat to be a member, was born on campus yesterday afternoon in the Suffolk Room of the Student Union. Called the "Toastmaster's Club" by its two founders, William Scott, SU Director and Bertram Silk '58, it will continue to meet every two weeks, depending on how many UMies want to speak between bites of an inexpensive meal, on any subject or campus issue.

Put into action by Silk to encourage public speaking, the club brought together 13 students; Miss Marilyn Gross,

COLLEGIAN
Attention *Collegian* staff:
Urgent staff meeting tonight
at 7:30 sharp. All members
are requested to be in office.

SU Program Advisor; and William Field, Director of Guidance at the university. Each person invited was unaware of a speaking commitment until the first white envelope was passed out to Richard Keogh.

HOW TO EMBEZZLE

Keogh rose and addressed his small audience on "How I Embezzle Funds from the Student Union." KEOGH: "It's easy. You need a friend (It's never been proven that I have any friends) who works in a downtown store. You get \$150 to buy something for the senate and you spend it downtown. There's twenty dollars for 'ya. Sometimes, it's embarrassing to be an embezzler. You get a split personality over call-

(Continued on page 4)

Senate Agenda

Included in the Senate agenda tonight is the appropriation of \$90.60 toward the total expenses of the Annual Joint Meeting and Student Night at Northeastern University on October 23.

The movement for the appropriation of \$25.00 for the University Volunteer Fire Department will also be brought up. The money would cover the cost of supplies and maintenance of equipment.

Arias Acclaim Alumni

by SHEILA GOLBURGH



—Photo by Bee

HAIL ALMA MATER!

Sig Ep Fetes Miss Spooner

An introduction-tea was given last Sunday afternoon by the members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, for their new hostess, Miss Esther M. Spooner.

Miss Spooner has had varied experience in the fields of education, publishing and entertainment. She has taught, done editorial research, drama in radio and free-lance writing.

Last year she was an Educa-

(Continued on page 2)

Matthew Brown, master of ceremonies, presided over entertainment, provided for the Amherst Chapter of the U.M. Alumni Association by a choral group made up of university students. The buffet dinner meeting was held in the main ballroom of the Student Union October 7.

The choral group was composed of Elizabeth Langlois, Robert Witham, Norman Boucher, Deirdre MacCleod, and Donald Gagnon.

"Blue Star," "Don't Cry," "I Could Have Danced All Night,"

(Continued on page 4)

A UMIE MYSTERY

A mystery is afoot in the land of Umies. It seems that clubs are more exclusive than ever this year. The following card post-marked Amherst was received recently by numerous students on campus soliciting membership to an undisclosed organization:

"Your name has been submitted to us again this term. We are pleased to inform you of our decision to grant the privileges of the organization to you at this time."

"Your membership card will bear receipt of your annual dues of ten dollars, due on or before November 4, 1957."

It will be a red-faced secretary that realizes his mistake, or a grim-faced treasurer that takes account on November 4th.

Good grief—such irresponsibility.

Any clues to the identity of this mysterious organization should be turned in to the mail box (the red orange crate by the window) in the Collegian office. A few of our editors have been taking correspondence courses from Scotland Yard and they are eager to realize their newly acquired sleuthing techniques. (Exhibitionists, the lot of them.)

A UMIE SALUTE

This is a salute to Lee Chisholm, cross country star at the university.

In a recent track event with Northeastern, just as Chisholm and Tomasian (from Northeastern) were coming into the home stretch, Tomasian, who was in the lead, took a wrong turn. In a very fine expression of sportsmanship, UM's Chisholm brought his opponent back on the right course, allowed him to carry the same lead he had had prior to the "wrong turn," and the race was resumed.

Chisholm, who could have taken advantage of Tomasian's mistake, eventually lost the race by a margin of 15 seconds. However, in our book, Chisholm did not lose—he was very much a winner.

Hats off to Mr. Chisholm for his fine sportsmanship!

A UMIE SOLUTION

We have discovered a new short-cut for those who love to walk on the grass. Lazy Umies can now trip the light fantastic across the Mung on the College Pond. Long live the Mung Patrol!

(There will be a meeting of the editorial staff PROMPTLY at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Collegian office. This will be the last official class conducted by the editorial editor. The subject of this final meeting will be "How to Make Up a Page in One Easy Lesson." —Ed.)

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EDITORIAL EDITOR
Susan J. Harrington

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Letter... Little Rock

To the Editor:

Now starts the crucifixion, stated Governor Orval Faubus a few days ago. He was referring to a situation in which the President of the United States found it necessary to employ the use of federalized National Guardsmen to insure the integration of 9 Negro students into previously all-white Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas. Many interesting quotations and a number of disgraceful incidents have arisen from this federal action.

The first day of troop participation produced a situation Gov. Faubus likened to Hitlerite Germany—armed guards with rifles and drawn bayonets not only outside the school but within as well. Printed reports have emanated from Little Rock to the effect that "an unarmed citizen had his head cracked by a rifle butt." Other newspaper accounts tell of one teenager being stabbed in the arm with a bayonet and related also a case where "three or more citizens were pushed down the street with bayonets at their throats." Abashed, one asks, is this American democracy?

These results would seem to verify the fact that as Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia has stated, the use of force here was a drastic mistake, and would demand immediate withdrawal of federal troops.

But here too, unfortunately, has arisen a misunderstanding, and at the moment we are faced with an impasse.

For this situation Faubus lays the blame squarely on the President's shoulders stating that reminiscent of his war days Eisenhower is asking for "complete surrender" on a delicate issue and is demanding, in effect, the Arkansas leader "completely give up... (his) power as governor of the state," thus setting a dangerous and dictatorial principle applicable to all governors and every state.

Arthur Krock of the New York Times wonders perhaps if the fault for this snafu doesn't lie in what could be termed the President's stubborn rejection of the governor's pacification overtures to the effect that the order of the Federal Court would not be obstructed, by him, and that, as always, he would assume the responsibility for maintaining law and order. The President stipulated that either full assurances or the finality of peaceful integration, itself, would be necessary before the troops would be recalled. The statement by Faubus wasn't accepted in the best graces of White House circles, and Krock asks, isn't Eisenhower quibbling. In not accepting "these moderate face-saving semantics" isn't he refuting one of his own maxims in not allowing the enemy an avenue of retreat and by his adamant attitude demanding as Faubus states unconditional surrender and implicitly the "death sentence" for this man's political ambitions?

This is one view of the tense troop situation and resultant stalemate. Another line of reasoning attributes the cause of federal intervention directly to the line of action instituted by the governor in placing state troops around the school to repel negroes. The people who argue in this vein point out that in assuming office the President repeatedly reiterated that even under the most adverse circumstances, he believed he would never need recourse to armed integration. They go on to state that he held off until the last possible moment, until the situation bordered on anarchy, before acting.



A Slam At Sullivan's Slogan...

by JAMES GALVIN

Workers of the world, unite! And what better place to gain sympathy than the UM campus. Five thousand keen young minds ready to pounce on an injustice. Any injustice!

The sign you see is Arthur Queens'. Arthur is a plumber, and right now he is working on the new public health center here on campus.

Arthur has a new car, but he's afraid to drive it. Why? Because four months ago the Pittsfield dealer, A. J. Scarafoni (says Queens) admitted the defect but did nothing. Arthur went to the Mercury people; they did nothing either. Now the car is burning itself out.

Does Queens have a right to this sign? Scarafoni doesn't think so. He's suing Arthur for slander. Says Queens, "All I wanted was an engine, that's all, a lousy engine. I didn't ask them for a new car."

Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.)

Perhaps all of us who are taking or have taken freshman English have been asked at one time or another to write news stories. No doubt all of us have rebelled—why should we have to write journalistically in a freshman composition class. For those who have wondered and for those who will wonder, this column is dedicated.

Without wasting time, I can tell you that news writing is of inestimable value as training for any other field of writing and will prove valuable for any educated person, whatever his vocational intentions. A former head of the College English Association, Burgess Johnson, listed five points describing the importance of news writing. Breaking them down to their essence—here they are:

"First, there is the recognition of a sharp distinction between news and editorial, fact and opinion. Writing practice with this distinction in mind... is as good discipline for the imaginative writer as for the reporter of news events."

"Second, it brings out the ability to imagine one's readers while writing, and to adapt word and style to the reader's understanding."

"Third, the writer acquires the habit of getting to the point or purpose of the piece of writing as promptly as possible."

"Fourth, the writer acquires the ability to discover the element of human interest in dry fact, and then to emphasize that interest element without distortion of the truth."

"Fifth, newspaper writing requires all possible evidence that assertions of fact have been verified... by a skillful use of direct quotation as well as by the frequent citation of authority."

Mr. Johnson points out that these tips apply not only to news writing, but also help to develop skilled writing in any field.

So that's the story! Now, maybe you won't wonder why you're writing news stories, or will you?

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Tea...

(Continued from page 1)

tional Counsellor at the University of Connecticut. She is a graduate of Deerfield Academy and Middlebury College.

Many neighbors of the fraternity came to offer friendship and best wishes. Mrs. Arthur J. Tanquary of Adams, assisted by Patricia Holt '58 and Phyllis Rudman '59, poured. Flowers were received from Sigma Delta Tau.

Dr. Frank L. Boyden, Headmaster of Deerfield Academy and member of the Board of Trustees of UMass, and his wife attended the tea to welcome Miss Spooner here.

Big John To Up-End UConn ...

O'Keefe Works For Win

by KEVIN KELLEY
Collegian Sports Writer

John O'Keefe, 6'1" senior right end from Everett is one of the mainstays of this year's edition of the Redmen's varsity football squad.

"Okie" as he is known among his friends, graduated from Everett High School in 1954. While at Everett High he was elected to the greater Boston All-Suburban football team in 1953 and he also won acclaim for his feats on the track field.

This is John's second year in the starting line-up for the Redmen. His play thus far this year has won him praise from many corners; special note has been given to the fact that John has been one of Coach Charlie O'Rourke's most dependable two-way men.

John is also a co-captain of the lacrosse team. This is O'Keefe's third successive season with the stickmen. He paced Dick Garber's club a number of victories last spring.

The thing that O'Keefe would like to see at the end of this sea-

son is the Yankee Conference "Bean Pot" sitting in the UMass trophy room. Okie can be counted on to do a workman-like job in this week's attempt to hand reeling UConn its 4th consecutive setback in as many starts.



JOHN O'KEEFE

Sidelights On Sports...

Brandeis Closes Shop But Football Will Continue; Dodgers Move To Los Angeles

by JOEL WOLFSON
Collegian Sports Editor

Despite an epidemic which has shut down Brandeis University until October 21, the Brandeis football team will play as per usual against Rhode Island this Saturday in Waltham. Because 10% of the resident enrollment has been hospitalized, the University announced yesterday that the wisest thing that could be done would be to nip this epidemic in the bud if such be possible. Robert J. Cataldo, Brandeis University physician, explained that the ten day break would only cut four days of classes due to a period of six other days on which the Jewish Holy Days are observed and there are no classes.

Boston University officials said last night that "a number of students have been stricken" by a flu type infection, but declined to

reveal figures. Among those taken ill are five members of BU's varsity football team and most of the freshman squad. Harvard University and Boston College had earlier reported overflowing infirmaries and plans to set up emergency treatment centers. As far as we have been able to learn all football games will be played as scheduled, so conditions aren't serious by any means.

Goodbye Brooklyn—the legend of the bums from Flatbush is now really a story of the past. By a 10-4 vote the Los Angeles City Council adopted an ordinance that officially offered the Dodgers the site that they wanted in L.A. President Walter O'Malley, Dodger president, later in the day yesterday, accepted the offer and so the metropolis of New York is now a one team town. It seems

senseless that New York should be on a par with such towns as Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or even Boston considering the situation from a standpoint of population alone. It will be interesting to watch various groups of New Yorkers attempt to purchase another club, be it a major league team from another city or a farm club, to take over when the Yankees are on the road. Passage was hailed by proponents of major league baseball in Los Angeles as meeting the conditions laid down by O'Malley under which a 50,000 seat stadium would be built at a cost of between ten and fifteen million dollars.

No matter how you look at it, it's big business before baseball. This shouldn't be new to any readers but it certainly is food for thought.

Bob Holbrook had a very interesting column in the Boston Globe yesterday. It headlined, "Films show Syracuse man off field on TD."

Whether you know it or not, all football coaches have films of their football games made in order to find their weaknesses before their next contest.

As it turned out Boston U. head coach Steve Sinko "felt slightly ill" when he finished watching the films of his 27-20 loss to Syracuse.

"The reason was that a 71 yard screen pass play by Syracuse in the dying moments never should have been allowed. Sinko reported to the football writers that the Syracuse ball carrier stepped out of bounds for three strides about the 50 yard line and there wasn't an off line there to catch it."

UMASS AGAINST UCONN
SATURDAY

"We'll be a little stronger for the UConn game Saturday," said line coach Chester Gladchuck, last night.

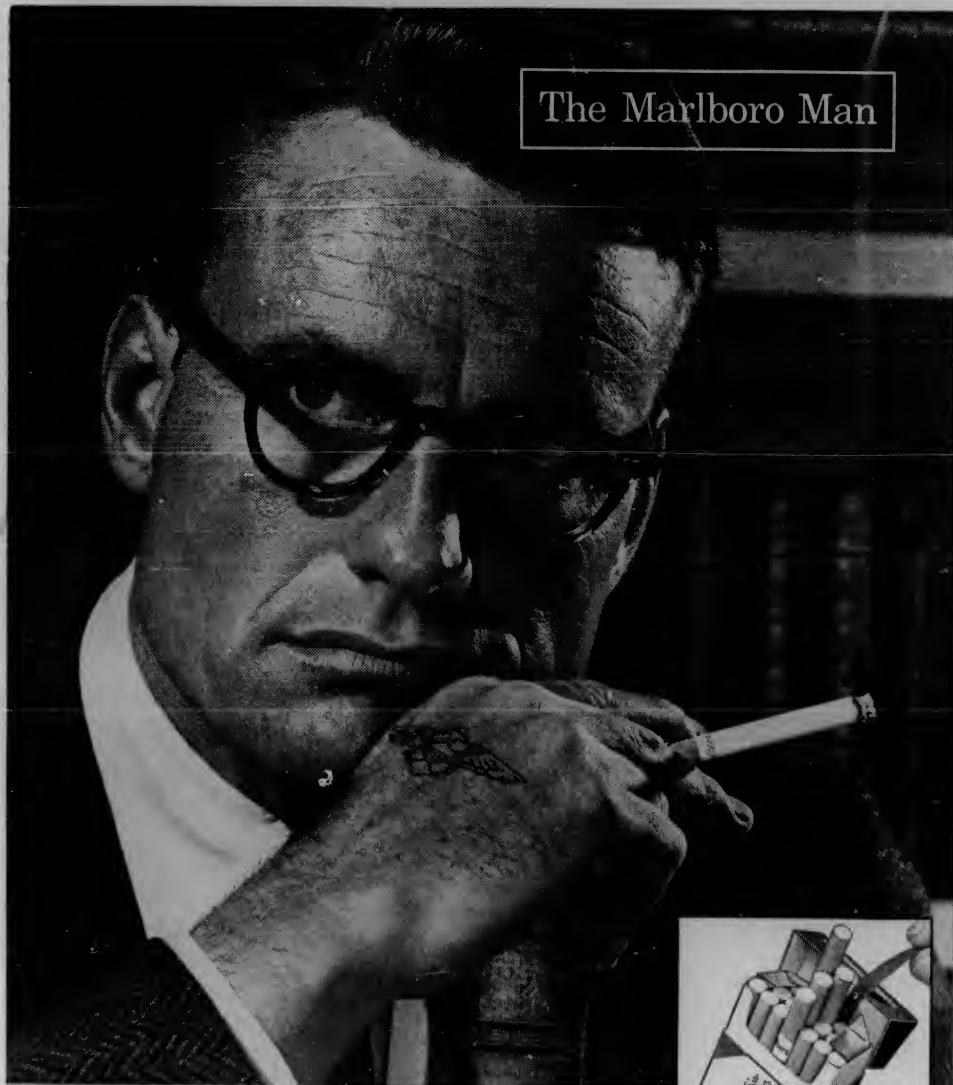
"As far as statistics are concerned UConn has outplayed the three teams they've played thus far," continued Gladchuck.

Two venerable Yankee Conference grid rivalries will be renewed this week-end as Maine meets New Hampshire at Durham's Cowell Stadium, while UMass is at Connecticut's spacious Memorial Stadium at Storrs.

Despite the fact that Rhode Island's Cinderella Team has already measured both the Black Bears and the Blue Wildcats in the race for the Bean Pot, the 45th meeting of Maine and New Hampshire will attract a capacity crowd of 8,000 to the annual Durham Homecoming. Maine lost to the rampaging Rams 25-7 at Kingston two weeks ago.

New Hampshire fared almost as badly, Saturday, as Rhody roared from behind to score three fourth period touchdowns and win 28-13.

Maine's stunning 49-0 victory over Vermont, Saturday, plus memories of its 29-7 win over the Wildcats a year ago at Orono, nullify New Hampshire's home-field advantage and make this one a tossup. Maine has won 20 games over the years, to 18 for the Wildcats, with six ties.



A lot of man... a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)



POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Is Your Club Covered On Campus? Jot A Jotting In Campus Jottings

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGEIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957

Campus Jottings

by COLLETTE DUMONT

Seniors! If you are unable to keep your *Index* appointment, try to come between 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the same day. Otherwise contact the *Index* office for a new appointment.

A Senior Class meeting will be held Thursday, October 10th at 11 a.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the S.U.

Members of the Junior Class who are interested in being sub-committee chairmen for Winter Carnival should contact the class officers or committee chairmen before Tuesday, October 15th.

Seniors! Final orders for class rings will be taken tonight at the main desk of the S.U.

A Senate Meeting will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers. Attendance of all senators, old and young, is requested.

The Chemistry Club held its first meeting in the S.U. on Wednesday, October 3rd. The club meets on the first Wednesday of each month.

The Outing Club will go to Turtle Island, Lake George, New York, to attend a meeting of all the northeastern college outing clubs. There will be a meeting in Machmer E-10 on Wednesday, October 9th for all interested. For further information contact George Plumb, 221 Chadbourne.

Quarterly deadline for stories for the first publication is October 19th, at the Quarterly office on the second floor of the S.U.

The WAA Convocation will be held at Bowker on Thursday, October 10th at 11 a.m. The theme is "My Square Lady." The convocation is for freshman women only.

The Marketing Club will hold its second meeting on Thursday, October 10th at 11 a.m. in the Franklin and Hampden rooms of the S.U. William W. Wexler will speak on "Advertising and Sales Promotion".

Mills Darm elected the following officers: President, Bill Kelliher '58; Vice-President, Gerry Drewes '58; Treasurer, Herb Loretan '58; Social Chairman, Harry Lane '58; Athletic Chairman, John Cryan '58.

The German Club will hold its first meeting in Leach Lounge on Thursday, October 10th at 8 p.m. All interested are invited to attend.

Aeromodelers interested in organizing a model airplane club should contact Robert Sturtevant 209 Baker or Norman Gauthier 412 Baker.

Freshmen interested in directing the freshman class play to be presented in February should contact Carmen Rezendes, Hamilton.

The S.U. Movie Committee will present *Dial 'M' for Murder* on Thursday, October 10th at 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega has elected the following officers: President, Arthur Leland '58; Treasurer, Edward Green '58; Vice-Presidents, James Hirtle '59 and Gordon Johnston '59; Recording Secretary, James Wixon '58; Sergeant at Arms, Robert Merriethew '59; Alumni Secretary, Robert Barney '60; Historian, Robert Fuczek '60; Corresponding Secretary, Richard Bernier '60.

University Library will be closed Saturday, October 12th and Sunday, October 13th and will reopen Monday, October 14th at 8 a.m.

Modern Dance Club needs a few interested boys to make up a co-ed group. Those interested should contact Miss Reed of the Women's Phys. Ed. Dept. or leave their name with the lobby

Searching For A Word



"Ah ... And ... Um."

—Photo by Welcy

clerk of the S.U.

International Relations Club will hear Mr. B. R. Morris of the Economics Department on Wednesday at 7:30 in the S.U. He will address the club on the economy of Denmark. Prior to Mr. Morris' remarks Miss Allison Tidman will discuss scholarship opportunities for American undergraduates in Scandinavian universities.

Arias ...

(Continued from page 1)
and "Little Willie" were the selections sung by the group.

Elizabeth Langlois and Norman Boucher each rendered a solo, Norman singing a medley, and Elizabeth singing "The Man I Love." "All or Nothing" was sung by Deirdre MacLeod and Donald Gagnon.

Calypso ...

(Continued from page 1)
Council, stated, "Though the affair was a social success, the Union Program funds received a substantial setback due to limited attendance."

Dining Hall ...

(Continued from page 1)
any other semester.

To accommodate the great number of students line 1 at the Commons was opened as soon as was feasible. It is hoped that in the future meal tickets will be incorporated in the ID cards.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—TODAY & THURS.—

You should not miss it.

—Norman V. Peale

Albert Schweitzer

IN COLOR
A New Dimension In Film Biography
Plus WARNER BROS.
Documentary In Color
"Deep Adventure"

FRIDAY—By Demand
Tammy & Bachelor

SUN.—"House of Numbers"

MOUNTAIN PARK

ROUTE 5 • HOLYOKE

BEL-AIR BALLROOM

DANCING
EVERY SAT.
MIDWAY OPEN
Every Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m.

Toastmaster ...

(Continued from page 1)
ing Madagascar with the Collegian's phone and paying your tuition with three cent stamps you bought for the Senate."

Patricia Holt: "Girls Should Not Wear Bermudas to Classes." Bermudas are a hazard to a prof. After a young thing wearing Bermudas strolls to the front of the room, takes a front seat, and demurely crosses her legs, the professor finds difficulty in getting his material across. I wear them because I like to antagonize people who don't like them and to prove woman's independence."

Mr. Field: "How to Lie With Statistics." I'm trying to find the kind of statistics that will make the administration believe my way of thinking. My statistics are honest, I don't lie. You can't predict a person will cut 15 classes and flunk three courses but you might be able to show that there soon will be mostly women on campus."

John D'Arcy: "How to Dirty Rush and Get Away With it." You fix up freshmen prospects with sorority girls. Buy them coffee at the Hatch or a beer at the Drake. You could put 25 pledge pins on the first 25 freshmen you see and still end up with the same men you get after a month of pledging. It's always a snow job when you come down to the end."

Edward McManus: "Culture." From my vast store of knowledge, 'Culture' means using big words, wearing the best clothes, and quoting obscure passages from famous books. Words like

antidiseestablishmentarianism."

Sandra Sabie: "'A Woman's Place Is In the Home.' Women should go in the house and stay there. Instead of college, women should return to the home to emphasize homemaking. But first something to return to—like a husband."

Stephen Sanfield: "Women Should Have Careers." Sure women should have careers. But after coming home from their career they want to be treated like women."

Sheila Driscoll: "All Students Should Have Saturday Classes." There's nothing better than sleeping in Machmer and then waking up in the Hatch. Nobody wants to sleep; there's too many goings on—like classes."

Miss Marilyn Gross: "Students Are Irresponsible." Students are just plain terrible over getting things done. But people will go along as they are and things will get done just the same."

Erwin Haigis: "Hams." The best institution the theatre has known. Hams can be food, the people you meet. 'Hams' don't get along too well together."

Vicki Rochette: "Women's Hours Are Too Liberal." Women should stay in their rooms, where it's nice and quiet, even upper-class women. They don't drink gingerale down at the Drake on Friday nights."

Phyllis Baron: "'Evils.' It's rampant on campus. I'm supposed to speak for it? Evil is good. Drinking, smoking, dating makes a person feel he belongs."

VanMeterPresents



Vivian Green and Richard Hills are shown holding the gifts presented to them for their leadership of Van Meter Dormitory in the Frosh Interdorm Sing. Lawrence Soule, middle, makes the presentation. Not pictured, Joan Bernstein, the Chief Song Leader, also received a gift.

Michael Donovan: "Marriage." A wonderful, fine thing. Girls come here to do it, boys to avoid it. Best thing to do is avoid problems and forget girls. Study all the time."

Each speaker talked for three minutes. Critic was Charles Carlson. Everyone was unanimous in praising the program. Anyone may attend the next meeting, on Thursday noon, Oct. 24, by leaving his name at the Union Program Office. Cost of the meal, 60 cents, must be paid on Monday, Oct. 21.

Death Of A Stream



Lost: One River. Found: One Amphitheater.

Pick
of the
campus...

The new Arrow Trimway combines comfort and good looks. The madras fabric comes in newsmaking miniature plaids and stripes. Collar buttons down, in front and at center back and there is a box pleat in back of shirt. Shirt shown \$5.95. Square crew neck sweater in 100% wool. \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

first in fashion



The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 14 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1957

PRECAUTIONARY STAND-BY

Chest To Benefit All Campus

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

This year the Campus Chest Drive is directing its aid toward student benefits and medical charities, both worldwide and local.

Last night the first meeting was conducted by the two co-chairmen, Robert Betts and Betty Janik, who were chosen from last year's committee. The Campus Chest Drive Committee is composed of representatives from Newman Club, Christian Association, Hillel, APO, the Keys, Scrolls, Senate, WMUA, The Collegian, Panhellenic Council, and IFC. Mr. Richard Brown of the history department is the faculty advisor.

This year the drive will be from November 12 to 16, and the goal will be one dollar from each person on campus. The organizations which benefit from the Campus Chest range from the World University Service to the Student Organization for Scholarships at the university. Money is also given to the United Negro College Fund, Hokkaido University, the Save the Children Federation, the Hampshire T.B. Fund, the Jimmy Fund, and the Heart Fund.

Seniors Decree Jerry's Death

Wanted: one class symbol to replace "Jerry," the class of '57 symbol.

At the senior class meeting yesterday in Bowker a contest to pick a class symbol was announced.

'57ers are requested to turn in their ideas to the Student Union desk for the class officers by Thursday, Oct. 24.

Originality and Cleverness

These will be judged on originality and cleverness by the executive committee. Suggestions should include where the symbol will be displayed.

Prizes will be awarded to three winners. The first prize will be three tickets to any senior week event. Second prize will be two (Continued on page 4)

Stand-by Infirmary



Bed in SU an Extension of Infirmary Facilities.

The Poll Bearer

BY JOE TABAK

Question: The Modern Dance Club has recently adopted co-educational training; do you think this will be advantageous to the Club?

STAN MERRILL '59

Yes, I think that it's a good idea, since it will allow more versatility in the club's presentations. It will be advantageous not only to the organization, but also to the campus as a whole.

BRUCE MILNE '58

It's about time that the screened barriers were torn down and the male population had access to this higher culture. I wish them every success.

BEN DOHERTY '59

It is a fabulous idea because it develops an individual's finesse in the dance. It gives the guys an opportunity to learn grace and rhythm. It also helps them to develop their coordination. I think that the various athletic teams should take an active interest in this program. Especially the football team.

PENNY MARTIN '60

I guess it's nice if you like modern dance. I think this move should have been made long ago if it adds more interest to the club.

JOAN FORWARD '59

I think the Modern Dance Club teaches an individual how to ex- (Continued on page 4)

INFIRMARY SET-UP

Commonwealth Room In SU Will Accommodate Forty Men Patients

The university yesterday established a stand-by infirmary in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. The operation was set up according to a plan initiated by the Dean of Men during the summer. The standby beds can accommodate 40 patients.

This move is merely a precautionary procedure at this time and will not be used unless the situation becomes seri-

ous, Dean Hopkins said. As of Thursday a total of 24 patients were in the infirmary with a flu type infection. This is an increase of 6 cases from Wednesday. No case has been diagnosed definitely as Asian flu.

Women Take Over

The University Infirmary can care for 40 patients. The emergency plan as drawn up by the Dean of Men calls for the setting up of 40 additional beds in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. If events warrant the move, men patients will be moved to the Student Union and the Women will take over the Infirmary. As of the present there are no plans to make such a move.

Radcliffe Arranges

Dr. Radcliffe, Senior Physician at the University has made arrangements with area doctors to assist if necessary. Nurses are being recruited to care for patients. Student and faculty wives who have had nursing training are requested to register in the Collegian office as soon as possible.

Plan Not New

The University has had a plan for the establishing of emergency health facilities for a number of years. During August of 1957 a new revised plan was drawn up changing the location of the standby headquarters from Butterfield to the Student Union. Five or six years ago the plan was put into effect and equipment was set up but was never used. Details of the new plan call for the setting up of beds in the small Ballroom and in the case of Civil Defense needs the Main Ballroom could be used as a hospital area. The Southwest Corridor of the Union would be closed off and the Suffolk room of the Union turned into a storage and preparation room for the medical staff. Medical care would be under the direction of the Student Health Service. The Housing office would make all arrangements concerning physical property used in the operation. The University is ready and has been ready to cope with any situation that could develop, the Dean of Men assured.

Batchelder Music For Homecoming

The first homecoming dance in the Student Union ballroom will be held Saturday evening, Oct. 19. Music will be provided by Bob Batchelder's orchestra. Batchelder may be remembered for his music at last fall's Military Ball. Tickets will be \$2.00 per couple.

Correction

The senator from Van Meter is Marvin T. Karger, not Kuger. The Collegian regrets this error.

Oedipus Symbolizes 20th Century Man

by R. G. PRENTISS

"Oedipus Rex is morally not guilty," Dr. Cedric H. Whitman judged in a 75-minute lecture, given Wednesday evening before an estimated 400 students and faculty in Bowker Auditorium.

A professor of Greek and Latin at Harvard University since 1947, Dr. Whitman is the author of *Sophocles: A Study in Heroic Humanism* and is currently writing a book on Homer, soon to be published by Harvard University Press.

"Of course, factually, Oedipus did slay his father and marry his mother," the defender of Oedipus admitted, "and is guilty in the technical sense of the word."

At once the irreplaceable man, the hero, he added, and yet Oedipus is a loss to society, a parasite who commits incest, the most abominable crime known to mankind.

"But the crux of the play persuades you that Oedipus isn't morally guilty," Dr. Whitman reasoned, because his crimes were committed unwittingly and aren't discerned.

If Sophocles wanted judgement, he pointed out, the playwright would have dramatized the action of the murder itself. But Sophocles suppressed this scene, as he also did those involving relations with the mother of Oedipus.

"Whether, it is a question of (Continued on page 4)

NURSES!!

Dr. Ernest J. Radcliffe, senior physician of the university has issued an appeal for nurses. Wives of faculty and students are requested to register immediately if available.

This information is to be submitted to the Collegian office in the Student Union.

Bees Buzz VanMeter

Diving out of the glare of overhead lamps, flights of hornets raided Van Meter corridors at 2 a.m. yesterday and buzzed late-studying frosh.

Ten students from the 2nd floor and seven from the 3rd rallied to the defense of the 4th against the invaders, and after first inflicting several wounds upon over-zealous gunners, the bees hastily retreated to their nests.

One 4th floor gunner, evidently the ace of the air raid, taped his bag on the door to his room—23 dead hornets!

Building their nests and laying their eggs in the sound-proof walls, these hornets have been tormenting Van Meter students all semester.

UCSSA Seeks To Avoid Social Events' Conflicts

A plan designed to avoid a calendar conflict in major social events already scheduled on the *Handbook* calendar was discussed by the University Committee on Student Social Activities Thursday afternoon.

All fraternity, sorority, dorm and other organization social chairmen are reminded of a new policy, stated on page 31 of the *Handbook*, to request authorization on or before Tuesday, Oct. 15, for any major mixed social event planned for the first semester.

This does not include the usual weekend parties, e.g., "pledge formal." These, like all mixed social events, are registered with the secretary in the office of the Dean of Women. They are automatically added to the University Master Calendar. (Continued on page 4)

Blood Drive Continues



Dean of Women Helen Curtis is the second blood donor. Joan Lack signs certification.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EXPEDIENCY...

Last week this column featured an editorial criticizing the Student Senate decision to fill senator-at-large vacancies by appointment. We believe this practice to be one designed chiefly for the sake of expediency, and not for the sake of justice.

A few days after the appearance of this editorial another comment on the issue of senate appointments was printed on these pages, this by our free lance columnist, John Kominski. Mr. Kominski held that the senate was perfectly justified in their decision to allow class officers to fill the Senate vacancies by appointment.

Mr. Kominski defended his stand first by stating that a considerable savings of money resulted for both the senate and the candidates, and secondly, that the class officers were the best qualified people in the class to make such a choice.

"Technicism"—Worse Than Asian Flu

No doubt money is saved by the appointment of senators—and time as well. No doubt the class officers are well qualified. But do these factors outweigh the fact that we live in a democracy, and that in a democracy representatives of the people are elected—not appointed? Any argument that has been proposed thus far defending the appointment of senators has been based not on what is right, or what is just, but on what is expedient.

Is this what "technicism" has done to us? Apparently we have become so adept at discovering shortcuts, and easier ways of getting things done, that we have sacrificed our ideals. Justice? Right? Good? They take too much time!

We Have All Succumbed

Last year the Student Senate spent much time in the "modernization" of their constitution. The question of the appointment of senators was a part of this modernization. Prior to last year the constitution provided that senator-at-large vacancies were to be filled by holding a special general election. The new provision states that: "If the vacancy is a senator at large, it may be filled in some manner other than special election, provided that a three-fourths vote of the Senate approves the alternate manner."

Certainly the Student Senate is not alone in succumbing to the evils of modern technology. Perhaps we are all guilty of this weakness. This is unfortunate—expediency, efficiency first... idealism if we have time... S.J.H.

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—Photo by Bes

University Barber Shop... One To Six In Thirty-six

by WILSON and WILSON

Many of the "old timers" remember the University Barber Shop across the hall from the C-Store in the late North College. But there are few on campus today who recall the original College Barber Shop in the basement of North College back in 1921. From this one chair business thirty-six years ago the "Scalp Shop" has expanded with the university to its present six chair establishment now located in the Student Union. Marking twenty-four of these years is Nelson Major, "Nels," proprietor and ranking professor of his own department.

The one chair shop started by Herman Duell in North College basement in 1921 was later sold to Napoleon Mercier who moved it to Memorial Hall and expanded to two chairs in conjunction with the Theta Chi owned and operated C-Store also located in that building. In the fall of 1933 the shop was again moved back to North College, then a men's dormitory, and remained there for twenty-three years. When Nels started working that year the total student population was 800. He organized operation of the shop through the summer months in 1937 and bought out Mercier in 1945. With the change over of the Massachusetts State College in 1947 the business assumed the new University name.

A native of Adams, Mass., Nels is the third successive generation of barbers in his family. As a boy he began a three-year apprenticeship in his father's and grandfather's shop lathering faces after school for the first year. Graduating from Adams' High School in 1930 he finished his apprenticeship and served with his father for three more years before moving to Amherst.

With the opening of the new Student Union in 1956 Nels rented the present "Scalp Shop" location and furnished it with new chairs and modern equipment. On the staff are Ernie Paulin from North Amherst who has worked for Nels for ten years, Ed Kelly from Holyoke who has been with him for two years, Calvin Rogers from Athol, a working Pentecostal minister, also with him for two years, and Jim Yocuzzo from Northampton who started this year. Nels offers reasonable prices, excellent hours and fast service which have served to keep his customers well satisfied. Many of them, as alumni, have been returning for years.

Contrary to popular belief the "Scalp Shop" is equally available to the feminine side of the student body. Nels has been cutting coeds' hair since he started in 1933 and notes that several women have been steady customers for over twenty years. Today there's only one thing missing in the "Scalp Shop" and that bears speculation: When will Nels have a lady barber on the sixth chair?

FULBRIGHT PROGRAM FOR '58-'59 UNDERWAY

by LORNA REGOLSKY

If you are a graduate student or a graduating senior and a citizen of the United States, you may be eligible to apply for a Fulbright grant. These grants provide for study or research abroad, and they are a part of the International Educational Exchange Program of the Department of State. They serve a double purpose: to promote better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. The recipients of the awards have been some of our most successful and intelligent ambassadors of the United States, but of American higher education.

There are twenty countries participating in the Fulbright Program. These include Australia, Chile, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Israel, Japan, and the United

Fulbrights...

Kingdom. In most cases applicants must have studied the language of the country of application for at least two years. Applicants in art, music and the sciences may be considered without the language requirements if they give evidence of having begun intensive language study at the time of application. Because of the lack of a language barrier, competition for grants in the British Isles, Scotland, and Northern Ireland is the most strenuous.

Special grants in aid are available for married students in mathematics, chemistry, physics, metallurgy and other sciences. These are to assist grantees in meeting the cost of travel and maintenance for their dependents.

A highly specialized program of study is not required. Applicants in the creative arts, the performing arts and adult workers' education who do not have a college degree may be considered on the strength of private study or practical experience. Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

The administration of the program under the Fulbright Act is supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, composed of ten leading American educators and educational administrators appointed by the President of the United States. The Board approves all program proposals, designates participating institutions, and selects grantees.

Interested students may obtain an application form from Mr. Zeender who is the Fulbright Program Advisor of this campus. His office is in Room 4 in the basement of Old Chapel. Competition for the academic year 1958-1959 ends on Nov. 1. All applications should be returned to Mr. Zeender a week before Nov. 1.

Here We Go Again...

by TED SHEERIN

Well here it is, almost the middle of October again and it's time for our annual blast at those selfish individuals who think it's smart to cut in line at the Dining Commons. Every year we seem to get a new batch of people who seem to think they are too good to wait in line for their meals like the common herd.

It's pretty darn frustrating to wait for twenty minutes before the line opens up and then see a dozen girls casually waltz by you with all the pomp of Lady Astor on her way to a tea party.

Anyone who has no more consideration for the rights of others, to say nothing of the unmitigated gall and nerve, than to stare you right in the face while cutting into line ahead of you, certainly has much more to learn in college than she will ever learn in textbooks unless she takes a course in etiquette. After observing some of these children (an adult would have more sense and less nerve) in action, people start to wonder about the kind of homes they were brought up in.

It is quite possible that there are occasions when someone is justified, for one reason or another, in avoiding the long wait, (football practice doesn't last all year) but it sure burns to see someone cut into line ahead of you and then watch that same person smoke two or three cigarettes before leaving the dining hall.

Naturally, as is usual in cases like this, it is a relative few who are responsible for the situation and their selfishness reflects discredit on all the others in their group. What I am trying to say, girls, is that I don't hate all of you; I think that you are the very best opposite sex we've got and I enjoy watching you walk around campus just as much as any other red-blooded American male, but you just don't seem to look as good to me when you get between me and my chow. (That's all right, I didn't want another date on campus this year anyway.)

In all seriousness though, a little more co-operation and respect for others who are just as hungry for that wonderful food would be appreciated by us timid souls who don't have the nerve to walk in front of someone else and just stand there sweating out the line.

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O'ROURKE ANNOUNCES LINEUP

Coach Charlie O'Rourke announced last night, "The high morale of the Redmen may push them to their first victory of the season this Saturday in their Yankee Conference game with UConn." He then added, "Dick Riley may be back at Tackle for this Saturday's game, although it is not yet certain at this time." The starting line-up for this

Saturday's game is:

Center	Tero
Guards	Goodwin
	Varrichione
Tackle	Amirault
	Berardi
Ends	O'Keefe
	Maloney
Backs	Blume
	Richardson
	Wald
	Devalle

Missing Banners
Plague Campus

It seems that at the "1200 Beacon Street Hotel," there was a certain maroon and white banner with the word Massachusetts on it. The banner disappeared! The belief held by those in the know at the time was that the banner had been wrongfully appropriated by a student (or students from Boston University). It has just recently come to light that this banner is in the possession of a certain member of the student senate. That's spirit??

It also seems that a certain sorority snatched another banner from a certain fraternity. The president of said house was rather

er put out to say the least. He demanded the immediate return of the banner and backed his (Continued on page 4)

WMUA
On The Air

WMUA will take to the air at 1:55 p.m. with the golden tones of sportscasters Hal Dutton and Dick Bresciani, this Saturday. The game of the day will come from Storrs Conn. Tune in to 91.1 on your FM dial and listen to what may be a surprising football contest.

Tentative plans call for the broadcast to be done in compatible color.

Braves Cop Series 5-0

Burdette Wins Third Game For Tribe

MILWAUKEE
FLOATS AWAY

by KEVIN KELLEY

Collegian's Sports Reporter
The diamond dust has settled, and the equipment is on the shelf for the next 6 months. It is just about time for the "hot stove league" to start playing out its long winter schedule.

Lew "Best Bet" Burdette, the fidgety Braves' righthander, has given the "cracker barrel" managers a good deal of fuel with which to feed their winter fires. Burdette in starting and winning three world series contests became the first man in about three decades to accomplish this feat. The Red Sox well remember that a tall, lean southpaw who goes by the handle of Harry "The Cat" Brecheen pulled almost the same feat in the 1946 fall classic. Brecheen, however, only started two of the three games that he won.

Having installed Burdette as the clear-cut hero of the series, the task now becomes one of trying to put a pair of horns on

someone.

Yesterday's game was the big one and it would be quite easy to put the bulk of the blame for the Yankee loss on the shoulders of young Tony Kubec. He set the stage for the Braves' 3rd inning uprising by throwing wild to second base after fielding Johnny Logan's tailor-made double play ball. Had this play been executed properly the way that a world series demands, Don Larsen would have stayed around a little longer and might have pitched just a bit like he did in his perfect effort last year.

Jerry Coleman's little game of "ball come to me" with the slow roller that Eddie Mathews hit in the 6th inning of the 5th game was the direct cause of the one run scored in that contest. The glaring fact in both of these cases was, however, that in order to win any baseball game a team

must dent the plate at least once. It looks as though it was not that the Yankees were bad, it was just that Burdette and the rest of the Braves were too good for them.

A great many die-hard Yankee fans will probably be heard saying something to the effect that if Mantle and Skowron had been in there the Yanks would have won. They have a point there, the last time that the Bombers went into a series without a hale and hearty Mantle, they lost it.

ONE PARTING SHOT

The methods used by some people in poll taking may not be as good as those used by Mr. Gallup and associates; however, I don't think that the series could have ended any closer to the prediction that this paper made last week. The ends, in this case, have justified the means.

FOR ALL SPORTS

by Bill McGrail



OUR ANSWER???

BROOKS HOUSE
OVER HOUNDS

Brooks House defeated the independent Hounds Wednesday night for its sixth straight victory. The thrilling second-half drive was sparked by the pass-catching of Don Brennan and the defensive play of Gardner Rice and Bob Porter. Losing 12-0 the Brooks team pushed across a touchdown with less than a minute to play in the first half. The second half was completely dominated by the boys from Brooks, who scored twice while holding the Hounds' offense helpless.

Final Score:
Brooks 18 Hounds 12

Williams Tops
Booters 4-1

The UMASS soccer team not only lost its first soccer game of the year at the hands of Williams College by the score of 4-1, but it may have lost the services of its scoring ace Billy Burke for the all important UCONN game.

Burke was injured midway in the second period when he collided with the Williams goalie on a breakaway. He had to be helped off the field suffering from a bad leg bruise. After treatment from the trainer, Burke returned to action during the third period only to suffer a painful shoulder injury. Right now Billy is walking around with his arm in a sling and is a questionable starter for Saturday.

The Ephs scored in every period, but were not as superior as the score shows. The Redmen kept the pressure on the visitors, and only a few bad breaks turned the tide of the game over to the Williams side.

Coach Larry Briggs was pleased with the team's showing even in defeat. He praised the play of sophomores Charlie Repeta, Jerry Steinberg, and Ben Doherty. Repeta, along with captain Joe Morrone, who played an ironman's role, was perhaps the best Redman performer on the field.

Web Cutting avoided a shutout when he drilled in a twenty yard shot past the Williams goalie midway through the fourth period.

Redmen Run Wild...

Harriers Trip Union 25-34

The UMass Harriers took their second straight win in as many starts defeating Union College of Schenectady, N.Y. by a score of 25-34. The Redmen runners placed seven men in the first ten men finishing.

Tom Hoffman of Union College capped first place with a dazzling time of 23:03, faster than any time of the previous year for the 4.6 mile course. Co-captains Lee Chisholm and Pete Schwarz placed second and third respectively. Both Lee and Pete have improved their time considerably as compared with the last meet against Northeastern.

Jim Keelon, Don Madera, Pete Conway, Jim Wrynn and Dick Atkinson placed 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, and 10th respectively.

Coach Footrick is well pleased with his team's progress. He predicts that with continual training, his boys could very well win the Yankee Conference Cross-Country Championship, which takes place November 2 at Burlington, Vermont.

Tom Flynn has been sidelined with an infected toe, but should be right up there with the rest of the team in a few weeks.

The Harriers meet with Bos-

ton University and UConn for a tri-team meet, on Alumni Field Friday, October 18 at 3:30.

SUMMARY

Name	School	Time
T. Hoffman (UC)		23:03
L. Chisholm. (UM)		23:19
P. Schwarz (UM)		23:23
G. Pietsch (UC)		23:48
J. Keelon (UM)		23:55
R. Risquist (UC)		24:03
D. Madera (UM)		24:12
P. Conway (UM)		24:17
J. Wrynn (UM)		24:40
D. Atkinson (UM)		25:00

MOUNTAIN
PARK

ROUTE 5 • HOLYOKE

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EVERY SAT.
MIDWAY OPEN
Every Sat. & Sun., 1 p.m.



Take vacation fun



back to school



LOOK FOR THIS BLUE LABEL



The Shoe of Champions



United States Rubber

ROCKEFELLER CENTER, NEW YORK 20, N.Y.

Poll Bearer ...

(Continued from page 1)
press himself (herself). If a fellow wants to learn how to dance, the opportunity is now available. It might teach more men to be all-around good dancers.
GORDON WALLACE '60

I think it's a great idea. It's good for the morale of the troops. I hope their rehearsals are open to the public.

PETE MONTMINY '58

There should not be any segregated activities at a co-ed university if it is at all possible to integrate them. TV productions feature male as well as female dancers. C'mon "men" lets join the club.

MARV WALDMAN '59

Actually I know very little about the Modern Dance Club, but I know that there were some boys interested in it at one time. I imagine they still are interested. I see no reason why it shouldn't be co-ed, if it leads to the betterment of the club.

UCSSA ...

(Continued from page 1)

Similar events for second semester are to be registered by Friday, Dec. 13.

Social Chairmen are urged to avoid conflicts with the freshman dorm Christmas formals scheduled for December 13; the Frosh-Soph Basketball game and Frosh skits scheduled for February 7; the Sophomore Banquet scheduled until 8:30 p.m. on February 8; and International Weekend, March 7 and 8.

Faculty member of the UCSSA include Helen Curtis, chairman,

Senior Class ...

(Continued from page 1)

tickets to any senior event, third prize will be one ticket to any senior week event.

Activities for the coming year were planned and committees set up for publicity and Senior Mix.

Senior Mix May Be Nov. 11
November 11 was set as a tentative date for the Senior Mix.

An afternoon jazz concert featuring Buddy Morrow is another attraction being planned by the class.

Marilyn Richardson was elected class reporter to the Senate *ad hoc* committee on communications.

Stuart Lindquist, class president announced that there will be no more class ring sales. Those that still wish to purchase rings may do so by contacting one of the class officers personally.

Missing Banners ...

(Continued from page 3)

demand with threats of dire action. The return was agreed upon. The frat must have had a change of heart for at about twelve midnight the sorority was visited by the local constabulary to whom the banner was meekly returned.

William Dietel, James Ferrigno, Miss McIntyre, Paul Procopio, Robert Lentilhon, William Boyer, James Bosco, Maida Riggs, Robert Hopkins, and William Scott.

Student Members

The student members are: Stuart Lindquist, Robert Dallmeyer, Arthur Mahoney. The '61 class class president will also join the committee when elected. Other members are: Sandra Hecht, William Labelle and five more to be named by the Senate President, a representative of the Union Program Council.

Campus Jottings

The Student Union will sponsor a square dance series, led by the popular square dance caller, Bob Brundage of Danbury in the small ballroom, 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday. Instruction begins with the fundamentals and progresses as the group's skills advance toward western style. Charge is \$10.00 per couple for six dances, October 15, 29, November 5, December 3, 17, and January 7. Those interested, contact Miss Marilyn Gross. If this is not possible, reservations and payments may be made the night of the first dance.

C. A. Vespers will be held in Skinner Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

The Patterson Players, amateur dramatic group for faculty and townspeople will hold tryouts for *Beau Geste* at the Faculty Club House Wednesday 7:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Thursday. Business meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday before casting.

Mat Brown will play Sakini, one of the most important roles in *Teahouse of the August Moon* in Bowker, November 22 and 23.

A senior government major from Scituate, he is a member of Q. T.V., associate of the Collegian, Ya-Hoo, Campus Varieties and WMUA.

The Debating Society needs members interested in performing the administrative activities as well as those interested in debate. A meeting will be held Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in the Suffolk Room of the union.

General engineering conference

are Saturday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Prof. Arthur E. Bryson of Harvard will talk on attracting and keeping capable young men in engineering education. Panelists include Dean Ashley S. Campbell of Tufts, Prof. Samuel Mason of MIT, Richard H. Crompton of UConn and Dr. Robert C. Dean of Ingersoll-Rand Corp.

Dean John T. Rule of MIT, is chairman of the second general conference from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on adjusting freshmen to engineering curricula. Panel members include Dean Gilbert G. MacDonald of Northeastern, Prof. Charles N. Satterfield of MIT and Robert Seitz, representing Proctor and Gamble Co.

Final event is the annual dinner to be held in the main ballroom of the SU at 6 p.m. Speaker will be Prof. H. Leland Varley, professor of English at UMass.

Student Organization for Scholarships will have an open meeting Thursday, 7:30, Oct. 13, in SU.

Oedipus Rex ...

(Continued from page 1)

mystery in the identity of man," Dr. Whitman claimed. "Who am I and where did I come from?"

It is in the determination of this mystery, that the play typifies the everyday life of the Greeks, he said, their intense search to discover the eternal truth and know themselves.

"Not merely an invention of some antiquated Grecian playwright, a thing of the past wholly divorced from the twentieth century," he emphasized Oedipus as "part of us all, the knowledge of martyred man versus the infinite wisdom of some divine power in the universe."

Therefore, students should not confuse the symbolism of the play with psychoanalysis and the Oedipus Complex, he warned, for the theories of Freud are decidedly irrelevant here.

"An individual essentially and unnecessarily misunderstood, top heroism is displayed in the tenacity of Oedipus to find out the truth and the identity of the pollution gripping his kingdom, the professor stated. "Why he even curses the murderer!"

Here is shown the mind in its dynamic state, he continued, struggling through darkness which could be so easily illuminated by the gods.

"Involved in the nothingness of life, Oedipus battles against the modern philosophy prevalent in so many parts of the world, that one is nothing, a nobody lost in life," he said.

Scorning submission, Oedipus is a self-made man, he argued, one who rises through sacrifice to become a king, almost a god amongst his people.

"There is no frailty in Oedipus," he said, "no error in judgement, as Aristotle defines tragedy in his Poetics."

Sophocles is not pious. He is

Athletic Dept. Issues Financial Statement

The Athletic Department has issued the following financial statement covering the period from July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957:

ATHLETICS July 1, 1956 - June 30, 1957	
EXPENDITURES	
Baseball	\$ 6,481.46
Basketball	7,810.97
Football	17,637.17
Golf	1,886.34
Gymnastics	1,644.72
Hockey	3,984.75
Injury Care	819.51
Intramurals	377.76
Lacrosse	2,142.97
Operating Expense	8,231.50
Publicity	8,878.55
Required Physical Ed.	6,853.93
Rifle and Pistol	629.60
Ski	813.77
Soccer	1,637.75
Swimming	1,163.49
Tennis	916.85
Track	4,386.24
Travel	4,724.45
Women's Athletics	2,040.18
Wrestling	839.15
Capital Outlay	4,186.31
*Contingent	31,511.68
Refunds (students leaving)	851.30
Total	\$119,048.90
(a) Scholarship—1st semester (\$50-400 80 scholars' tips)	\$14,632.00
2nd semester (\$50-350 74 scholarships)	13,865.80
(b) Dormitory Social Funds	\$ 1,743.91
RECEIPTS	
Student Fees	\$ 87,285.28
Operating Expense	
(Receipts—lost equipment)	1,591.50
Reimbursements to Sports	2,463.12
Contingent Income	
Gate Receipts	9,822.00
Guarantees	7,716.57
Season Tickets	1,173.55
Concessions	21,878.46
Scholarship Funds	408.52
Refunds—Scholarships, uniform deposits, etc.	616.58
Total	\$132,955.58
Statement	
Balance on hand, Athletics, July 1, 1956	\$ 32,665.34
Receipts, Athletics, July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957	132,955.58
Total	\$165,620.92
Disbursements, Athletics, July 1, 1956 to June 30, 1957	119,048.90
	\$ 46,572.02

more interested in the actual experiences of life than the theory, he said, and this is, perhaps why Sophocles and the more specific Aristotle differ.

"Scholasticism does not carry weight here, for art is not the imitation of art. Not a precise reflection of reality, drama depends instead upon semblance and association to our life," Dr. Whitman told the students.

Because drama breaks down incomprehensible actual experiences into generalities, he stressed the message of drama and of Sophocles as not a mere imitation of reality, but an analogy of reality.

"Oedipus the King portrays a concept of the individual and human dignity as originally conceived by the ancient Greeks through their gods."

No one knows if the end of Oedipus is deification or the swallowing up to nothing, he said, but we do know Oedipus finds light in his blindness and verifies the prophecy.

"Tragedy generally ends in death because it completes the being."

This is transcendence or the limiting factor upon the knowledge of actual experience, he said, thus leaving man still uncertain of the ultimate knowledge closely guarded in the mystery of the universe.

"The conception of the play forming a trilogy is not valid," said Dr. Whitman. "Antigone was written 40 years before Oedipus the King, and there is but a slight relation with Oedipus at Colonus."

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6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

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DEBBIE REYNOLDS in
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—PLUS—

"Joe Dakota"
JOCK MAHONEY

—SUN. - TUES.—

JACK PALANCE

in
"House of Numbers"

—PLUS—

"Action of Tiger"
with
Van Johnson

The Massachusetts Collegian

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PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1957

'57 Homecoming Launched With Traditional Parade; New Jazz Concert, Dance

by KAYE ROEMER

Launching Homecoming Week-end with the traditional float parade, fraternities, sororities, and dormitories will vie for awards on Friday evening, at 6:15.

At 8:30 p.m. a jazz concert will take place in the ballroom of the Student Union. At intermission, the Miss Football Queen will be crowned and she will in turn present the float parade winners with their trophies.

Music by Bachelder

An added attraction this year is Bob Bachelder and his band, who will provide music for the Homecoming Dance to be held Saturday evening in the Ballroom of the S.U.

Judy Berbert and Claire Manning, the Miss Football finalists for 1957, will lead the float parade along with the cheerleaders, precisionettes and marching band. Passing down Lincoln Ave., the parade will pass over Amity St., and down No. Pleasant to campus where it will end at the Student Union. Here a bonfire and rally will follow on the south side of the Union. Judi Anderson Ditomassi, last year's Miss Football, will crown the new queen.

Certificates will be presented to those placing second and third. A special prize will also be presented to the upperclass women's dorm having the best float.

In case of rain the float parade will be held Saturday at 12:50 p.m.



—Photo by Bruno of Hollywood
BOB BACHELDER

Umies Pose Behind Masks

Neewollah got you snowed? Not if you spell it backwards.

But if you cannot appreciate this mask, you're sure to appreciate those at the Masquerade Dance in the Student Union coming up on Oct. 26 at 8 p.m.

Assemble a costume yourself to accord with the Halloween theme. There will be prizes given for the most outstanding, most original, and funniest costume.

A dance band will provide the music. Donuts and cider will be served for refreshments.



—Photo by welsey

Being sworn in as Senators by David Worthington are, left to right: Harold Lane, Stanley Merrill, James Wirtle, Mary Lou Trajanou, John Fonseca, Sara Rogovin, David Wilson, Phyllis Barron and Janet Gorman.

3 Departments Combine

Under Dr. French At UM

(Reprinted from the Daily Hampshire Gazette)

Consolidation of the departments of floriculture, olericulture and pomology into a new Department of Horticulture today was announced by Dr. Dale H. Sieling, dean of the College of Agriculture, University of Massachusetts.

Heading the department will be Dr. Arthur P. French, head of the pomology department since 1948.

Reorganization was necessary because of the decrease in fourteen college students majoring in the three subject matter fields at the University, as well as at other schools in the country, Dean Sieling said. In contrast to this

trend, numerous opportunities for employment in these fields still are available.

The creation of a department of horticulture is expected not only to strengthen the resident instruction program in the College of Agriculture but also to improve the program for flower, fruit and vegetable producers of the state. Greater economy and efficiency should also result, Dean Sieling pointed out.

The new department will be organized to include three sections—pomology, olericulture, and floriculture—with a section leader for each. Section leaders will

(Continued on page 4)

CRC Blood Drive Send Off Tonight "Give"...

Fellow Students:

Tonight each of you will be approached by students who will ask you to donate one of the most precious commodities in the world—your blood.

Each student on the Campus Religion Council Blood Drive Committee has pledged to donate. In turn we ask you to join us in this effort of spontaneous humanitarianism.

Those of you who intend to give blood will find our words are empty and meaningless when they are placed side by side with the feeling which will be evoked when someone, somewhere, receives a new life beat through your donation.

We sympathize with those of you who cannot give, and we invite you to join us in urging others to GIVE.

We respect the reasons given to us by those who will not give.

To all we say, give, someday, someone, somewhere will thank you.

C.R.C. Blood Drive Committee THE CRC COMMITTEE MEMBERS ASSIGNMENTS FOLLOW

Adams—Barbette Totman

Arnold—Myrna Saltman

Jean Hale

Crabtree—Gail Totman

Lucy Clark

Hamlin—Yorkette Solomon

Marcia Hubbard

Knowlton—Bobbie Burniston

Betsy McCormick

Nancy Boyd

Leach—Joan Allen

Elaine Gwozdz

Thatcher—Sandra Heet

Kay Moran

CO—Phyllis Baron

KAT—Dierdre MacLeod

KKG—Jenk Wrightson

PDN—Judy Herberg

BBP—Sheila Driscoll

SDT—Esta Greenberg

SK—Bobbie Moniz

Baker—Carroll Stuart

Mike Buckley

Berkshire—Phil Patenaude

Brooks—Vin Marteka

Roy Dicket

(Continued on page 4)

Notice

On Tuesday, October 15 at 7:30 p.m. the Concert Association will hold an open meeting in the Plymouth Room of the Student Union for Freshmen and Upperclassmen who are interested in this organization.

Two Engineering Professors Get Offices In Society

N.E. Section Of Society For Engineering Education Chooses Marston And Marcus



At top, George Marston, Head of School of Engineering. Below, Joseph Marcus, Assist. Prof. of Civil Engineering.

Two professors of the UM Engineering department have been recently honored by election to offices of the New England Section, American Society for Engineering Education. George Marston, head of the School of Engineering was elected chairman of the group. Re-elected to serve a second year as secretary-treasurer was Joseph Marcus.

UMass was host for the society's two day fall meeting for the first time in ten years. Dean Marston headed the committee which made all arrangements. The agenda was varied. Included was a lecture by Dean William White of Northeastern, titled "How do we meet our increasing need for engineering instructors?"

Panel discussions covered chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering as well as related physics and specialized libraries. Social activities ranged from gatherings and dinners for the men to a tour of the historic homes of Deerfield for their wives.

Universities represented included Brown, Connecticut, Harvard, New Hampshire, Maine, MIT, Rhode Island, Vermont, and Yale.

Representatives were also present from Esso Standard Oil Co., General Electric Co., Monsanto Chemical Co., Proctor and Gamble Co., Ingersoll-Rand Corp., and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Co.

The society acts as a liaison between the educator and industry. It is concerned primarily with curricula and the current problem of shortage in the ranks of both teachers and pupils.

Bard Hits Campus For Chess Tourney

A wandering bard managed to slip in quietly on our sacred campus the other night carrying a banner. It read: "Ye Fair Damsels in Distress and Honorable Nobles!! Come to Ye Olde Norfolk Room at 7:30 on Wednesday night. Play chess and forget ye troubles."



Here are the twenty-four new Senators recently elected by the student body. Serving their constituencies until next October, they make up a major part of the student governing body of the university and will be eligible for re-election in October, 1958.

Trustee Goes To Colorado For Convo

Philip F. Whitmore, trustee of the University of Massachusetts and past president and regional director of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions, has presided at the third session of the 35th annual meeting of the Association at Boulder, Colorado, according to James E. Blue, of Denver, a member of the University of Colorado Board of Regents and chairman of the meeting.

About 150 governing board members from 31 states were expected at the session.

Association members considered such mutual problems as financing college and university programs, planning building programs and handling the anticipated increase in school enrollments.

The first formal event of the meeting took place Thursday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m., a reception and buffet supper at the Boulder Country Club, to offer formal greetings to the participants.

The Massachusetts Collegian

GETTING AROUND THE LAW...

Last week the senate had a party.

So what, you ask. What's wrong with a party? Was it a party of questionable taste?

Of course not. It was a perfectly nice coffee party—a pleasant social get-together. The old senate gave the party in honor of the new incoming senators.

Well, *what* on earth is wrong with this?

Just that we think perhaps the party was illegal. You see last year when the senate was engaged in streamlining its constitution, making it more efficient and workable (and expedient!), along with expelling insufficiency, they also expelled frivolity. A law was passed by the senate forbidding the expenditure of any student tax funds by any tax-supported organization (Senate, *Collegian*, etc.) for the entertainment of its members. (Article 5—Section 7 of By-Laws).

Law Good; Application Faulty

The law was passed unanimously by last year's senate, and perhaps it was a wise one. The feeling behind the law was that student tax funds should be used for the purpose of carrying out the official business of the organization concerned, and not for the entertainment of the organization.

The senate that passed this measure was composed of members belonging to many of the organizations directly affected by the law. Most of these organizations traditionally held end-of-the-year parties, and the senators who belonged to them realized that voting for the law in question would mean the abolition of their parties and such (because such activities constitute entertainment). However, the senators supported the law because they felt it was ethically right.

We feel that though the senate was right in the passage of this measure, that they have been inconsistent in its application. Why should senators have the right to be entertained, and not *Collegian* or *Index* or *Handbook* members?

The Senate's Argument

The senate offers the following argument to justify its action. They say that the coffee party, a relatively inexpensive affair, was given for the newly elected senators *before they were sworn in*. Since the senators had not been officially sworn in they were not yet senate members, and the law prohibiting the expenditure of student tax funds for entertainment purposes states that this applies to *members* of the organization concerned—not to people who are about to become members.

The senate is arguing a very narrow technicality, one which perhaps reaches the realm of absurdity. If a law states that tax funds should not be spent for the entertainment of the members of an organization, it is a little far-fetched to say the law implies that these same funds can be spent for non-members. This seems to be a rather flimsy interpretation of law.

Should Set Example

Though this question of a "coffee party" borders perhaps on the picaresque, it is still an infraction of the law. If the body that makes the laws does not live up to its own decisions, how does it expect others to do so?

—S.J.H.

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Letters...

Dear S.J.H.:

Re: Little Rock: An American Crisis

There seems to be one question in my mind, S.J.H. Have you lived anywhere but in Massachusetts? Your article is just about as biased as the newspapers you have read, but with many more generalities. Before you condemn the actions of southern whites, perhaps, it might be wise if you understood just some of the situation of this polygonal question.

In America we have freedom of the press, the privilege you exercise, S.J.H., and this should be used to express both sides of the question, not just the viewpoint of a crusader in the *Mieland* newspaper.

Perhaps, S.J.H., it might interest you to know while "the nation has been in a state of shock because of the racial terrorism emanating from the southern city of Little Rock, Arkansas," that right here in Amherst there is a zoning law restricting certain races to build or buy.

While the north is looking over the fence "tish-tishing" the south, we have forgotten to clean up our own backyard.

Yours truly,
M. Bishop '61
Baker House

To the editor,

Re: Little Rock: An American Crisis

Your editorial concerning Little Rock is a perfect example of a typical biased Northern viewpoint of the South. I wonder if your "editorialist" has ever been farther south than Massachusetts? How can S.J.H. speak of justice? She (?) is condemning Faubus and his "henchmen" on what she (?) has read in prejudiced Northern newspapers.

Is our college paper going to be biased and prejudiced? Are we going to take a stand on an important issue such as Little Rock without first contemplating cause and reason? The Massachusetts *Collegian* should bring forth both sides of an issue and let the reader establish his own beliefs.

Sincerely,
Don Vigeant '61
Baker House

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In reference to these letters, S.J.H. replies: (1) She is quite unquestionably a "she"!; (2) She has been as far south as Texas and has even been in Little Rock, Arkansas; (3) She does not depend on the opinions of others (such as biased northern editorialists) for her ideas—but rather is known to have a mind of her own; and (4) While your point about giving both sides of the issue is well taken, an editorialist has every right to state an opinion on any issue, as opposed to merely posing both sides and letting the reader decide which he wants to accept.)

Lit. Society Presents:

Mr. Leonard Drohan, author of *Come With Me To Macedonia*, and Mr. Robeson Bailey will present to the Literary Society on Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Worcester room of the Student Union "The Story of a Novel"—the story of their experiences with Drohan's book.

In *Come With Me To Macedonia*, Drohan (a graduate of the university in 1950) has written what has been called "the funniest book of the year; it is of young love and red tape quintuplicate." While Drohan was attending UMass he wrote for the *Quarterly*... this past summer he was awarded a fellowship at Breadloaf.

Mr. Bailey, former instructor at the university, greatly aided Drohan in the final form of the book (which by the way had four re-writes). Mrs. Avis De Vote, who will participate in the discussion of the book and coffee hour with the audience following the talk by Bailey and Drohan, is a reader for Knopf publishers. It was Mrs. De Vote who recommended the novel to Mr. A. A. Knopf who bought it within 36 hours, stating: "I cannot remember when I have laughed so hard... it is headed for great popular success."

Orders for autographed copies of *Come With Me To Macedonia* may be placed in the Union Bookstore.

Machmer Mirror

Time: Around 8:50 a.m. — Place: Front steps of Machmer

... It's been a week of history-making events, what with Faubus and Red moons splattering across front pages. And here at Machmer, this particular morning, another first seems in the process of making campus history. . . A sleek blonde with her dishwater hair strung up in a blue ribbon bask in the sunlight on the front steps. Cupping her hand, she shades her eyes, peers upward. Not meaning to sound Platonic, but perhaps she's tired of her cave. Perhaps she's seeking the light, not merely the shadows of men . . . No, an error. The man is no shadow. He's the one playing games with the cement mixer. When will this construction ever get done? And as he bends back and toils and toils, she peers at him all the more intently, eying the beads of perspiration trickling down his cheeks like so much excess water on a frosty bottle of beer. Unbelievable, this campus first. It's a day of wars. Verbal wars. Maybe everybody finally got sick and tired of wallowing in the nauseating apathy that clings to this campus. Or else they're just trying to avoid making it early to next class. More than likely, it's the latter reason. . . But anyway, the morning air rings sharp and clear with words. Words of wisdom, words of defiance, words of humor. The conservatives and what few liberals there are on this campus are out in full force this morning. . . Argues a history major: "The last two generations have been too conservative. We need more liberalism, and it can only stem from the universities." . . . Retorts a Home Ec. major, squeezed into a green sweater and plaid skirt, "Who cares? History's senseless. I wrote a letter in our last History lab." . . . Argues a philosophy major: "I say it was Socrates who first said, 'Know thyself.'" . . . Replies an English major, "You're way out in left field. It was Aeschylus in his 'Prometheus Bound' who wrote, 'Learn first to know thyself.' Why that was years before Socrates was even conceived." . . . Sure, everybody's trying to talk at once this morning. But at least, they're speaking their piece for a change . . . A newly-elected senator furiously waves his glasses back and forth in his fist, as he storms aloud, "The Senate spends the students' money, and the students should have a voice in choosing those who spend it." . . . "You're right. You're right. No senators should be appointed," echoes a chorus of government majors, "Taxation without representation is tyranny!" . . . "But according to 'Campus Comment,' it would cost too much money to have an election," a skeptical girl points out. . . "If we never had any elections, we could really save money, couldn't we?" the senator comments dryly. Then he thunders, "Those appointees are going to be in for a year. When we let political maneuvering such as this slip by, we're that much closer to totalitarianism." . . . Meekly, the skeptic retreats. . . Every few feet on the steps, groups congregate, all actively engaged in intense debate. They shuffle through the leaves from every direction. From the fly-thick Hatch, down from Snob Hill across campus, and from the Old Chapel, its setting looking all the more classical and antiquated in the golden foliage of Autumn. . . Two senior co-eds skirt around the corner of Machmer, dodge between the pick-and-shovel workers, and literally fly up the steps . . . Says one: "Can't understand it. What happened the last couple of years? Here's all these organizations screaming for new blood, the Singers, the RD's, 'MUA', the campus publications, and nobody shows up. Only about 10% of the people on this campus belong to anything." . . . Replies the other: "They just don't care, that's all. 4,700 here, yet three-fourths of them go home on weekends. Only a few go to the dances, and hardly anybody ever shows up for the games." . . . And more and more, people approach the town-meeting scene, stop to say their little piece, and then fade away . . . Two vets are in earnest discussion near the doorway. . . 1st vet: "Apathy, apathy. I've seen better spirit on the 2-by-4 campuses down South. Don't they realize that spirit is what makes an outfit tick?" . . . 2nd vet: "Aw, you can't reason with some of the yokels around here. Give or take a year or two, half of them are just out of high school, down here spending the old man's money, and experimenting around with their first brews in the local beer joints." . . . In another quarter, several students are discussing the chances of survival if they organize a Model Airplane Club, one also meant to acquaint members with the latest structural designs of jets. The leader of the conversation, a smooth-shaven junior with wavy, black hair, pauses a moment. . . He watches a hefty damsel with a ridiculous waddle, shoulder her way through the crowd. She's crunching a candy bar. Deliberately, the wrapper is flung on the deck along with the litter already cluttering the steps . . . The junior with the wavy, black hair stoops over, picks the wrapper up. He taps the damsel lightly, and as she wriggles around, with a mock pretense of gallantry, he hands her the candy wrapper. . . "Pardon, mademoiselle, I do believe you dropped this," he states sarcastically. . . She grabs the wrapper, turns red, and beats it inside Machmer. . . The bell for next class breaks up the democratic life outside. The gist of this history-making event subsides, as student conversation returns to drab, realistic comments like "shut-eye time" and "That class is boring." Back, back to apathy. Only the incessant rumbling of the cement mixer seems alive, as the sun fades behind dark clouds and light dwindles to shadow. . .

A college campus is the world itself, only on a smaller scale. Apathy is strangling both worlds, and the ultimate release depends solely upon how well-educated and active we become. Unfettered criticism keynotes democracy. Why has it been so mute on this campus? Active participation likewise keynotes democracy. Where has the talent been hiding itself? A check of the local bars on week nights could probably prove very illuminating. Yes, comes graduation, they tell us just how much a college degree symbolizes. And oh, so proudly, so very smugly, we take it all in. But how dare we? How dare we to accept any kind of challenge in the outside world, when we can't, don't even try to unshackle the chains of apathy hemming in our own little world. Like the man says, there's only one way to lick apathy—raise some constructive h---!

—Soc

UCONN RUNS DOWN REDMEN 19-6

UMass Looks Sharp Blume Outstanding In Passing Role

by TED RAYMOND
Collegian Sports Reporter

The Redmen were treated to a dancing exhibition by a guy named Greco as they suffered their third straight loss of the season, 19-6, to a swift UConn club Saturday at Storrs, Conn. This Greco was Sal, not Jose, but he introduced a new number called the "TD Tango" as he waltzed into paydirt twice and accumulated 136 yards on 19 carries, only 9 yards short of teammate Len King's YanCon rushing record.

St. Regis Award



222 RONALD BLUME

Ronnie Blume, 175 pound senior from Lexington, Mass., has been awarded this week's St. Regis Award for his outstanding accuracy completing 9 of 14 passes for a total of 143 yards in last Saturday's game with UConn.

In his junior year Ronnie was a

Massachusetts Boys Pace UConn Win

by JOEL WOLFSON

I guess that the many Umie fans who ventured down to Storrs this past Saturday were quite pleased with the showing of our Redmen.

We lost a ballgame but we regained some of the respect which hit an all time low after our 71-6 loss to UC last season.

The thing that really hurts the pride of the football enthusiasts here at UMass is not the final score or even the fact that we've lost three straight, it's merely a case of watching boys who have been graduated from high schools in our state get into a University of Connecticut football jersey and then proceed to lick the team from their own state.

We have a fine school here—let that point be clear. It is right that we take care of the people in our own state first, before we accept students from other states, but—something must suffer for it, and our sports teams are finding the going pretty rough.

It made me very unhappy to watch two fellows from my own high school in Boston, account for enough points to whip our Bay State eleven.

In time we'll have the sports teams that will lick the Ivy League schools, but right now we are primarily an institution for the advancement of higher education. The basis here is a solid educational foundation—it will pay off for everyone here; students and faculty alike. For the avid sports enthusiast . . . patience . . . patience . . . patience . . .

Co-Captain King was on the bench with a leg injury, but Greco, a sophomore who understudies the Naugatuck Nuggett, ran like he was trying to permanently put King out of a job.

For the first time this season, the Redmen got their passing offense working as Ron Blume completed nine of fourteen passes for 143 yards. On the statistic table, UMass was held to a misleading 17 yards net gain rushing. The Redmen running attack was functioning all right, but several times the QB was forced to eat the ball causing about 100 yards of loss on the ground.

The game was even closer than the score showed as the Huskies got what amounted to a gift TD in the waning moments of the first half. After UConn was forced to punt with only one minute left in the half, UMass attempted a long aerial on the first play from their own 21. Jerry D'Avolio, soph quarterback, picked off the pass on the Mass. 35 and ran it back to the 5 yard stripe. Then with only 24 seconds left on the clock, D'Avolio flipped a short pass to halfback Larry Day in the end zone to give the Huskies a two touchdown margin at the half.

Hank Wilson was a defensive

most effective spot player throwing a 59 yard scoring pass against Vermont. Ronnie throws with his right hand, but he punts with his left foot. Ronnie was a three sports stand out at Lexington High School. He was shortstop and captain of the diamond team as a Senior, and he received the McNamara trophy for his gridiron ability.

A member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Ronnie is majoring in English. Ronnie receives a \$5.00 ticket entitling him to partake of the fine food served at St. Regis Diner.

HUSKIES DOWN BOOTERS 3-1

by STEVE NEEDEL

Lady Luck frowned upon the UMass soccer team Saturday as they lost a tough 3-1 decision to a strong Connecticut team at Storrs.

The breaks were not going to the Redmen all game as the injury-riddled squad put up a game effort despite the absence of high scorer Billy Burke and Paul Mailman from the lineup. Web Cutting was sidelined most of the game with a bad leg, while Jerry Steinberg was slowed down considerably by a bad knee.

Goalie Dick Williams played a standout game holding UConn scoreless the first half. Cutting re-entered the game in the third period and put his "good" foot to good advantage putting the Redmen ahead on a penalty kick but the Huskies came back with three quick goals and a win.

The Redmen face Amherst Tuesday afternoon.

Williams at goal, Marrone and Lust at fullback, Rosenberg, Repeta, and Goclowski at halfbacks, and Walker, Robinson, Cutting, Harris, and Doherty at the forward line. Steinberg split the left fullback position with Lust, while Leverone, Field, McCarthy, Caron, Poignan, and Bowman also saw considerable action.

MILITARY BALL CHAIRMEN

There will be a meeting of the Committee Chairmen of the Military Ball today at 5 p.m. in the Cadet Lounge of the Liberal Arts Annex.

demon for the Redmen as he continually stopped the UConn Ball carriers right in their tracks. He and Bob Amirault accounted for at least 75% of the tackles for the Redmen with both playing a great game.

John Montosi contributed the defensive gem of the afternoon, however, when he refused to be faked out by all the trickery in the Huskie backfield and was waiting all alone for Larry Day, who was anchor man on a double reverse, throwing the play for a loss.

Ron Blume was voted the outstanding UMass player as he was hitting his receivers right on the nose with a pretty exhibition of passing. The offensive clicking the Redmen up and they played the Huskies on even terms throughout the game.

UC—UM Lineups

CONNECTICUT

Ends: Vernet, O'Connell, Anastasio, Manninen.

Tackles: Overlock, Liodra, Leavitt, Renzullo.

Guards: Wallner, Mooradian, Crisco, Gillis, Slattery.

Center: Scagnelli.

Backs: D'Avolio, Greco, Horan, Chaban, Livieri, Coury, Whitley.

MASSACHUSETTS

Ends: Maloney, O'Keefe, Macdonald.

Tackles: Amirault, Berardi, Riley.

Guards: Varrichione, Goodwin, Devereau, Wilson.

Centers: Tero, Montosi.

Backs: Maxwell, Walls, Devalle, Richardson, Blume, Crandall, Kindred, Shay, Enos, Reynolds.

Score by Periods 1 2 3 4 T

CONN 0 12 7 0—19

MASS 0 0 6 0—6

Connecticut scoring—Touchdowns: Greco 24 yard run, D'Avolio to Day 5 yards pass.

Greco 11 yard run.

Conversions: Chaban, 1.

Massachusetts scoring—Touchdowns: Richardson 7 yards run.

FOUND: A text book in the SU Ballroom. Owner can claim it at SU Lobby Counter.



Billy Reynolds is brought down by two Huskies, Norm Chaban (34) and Larry Day (10) during the second period of the UConn game.

UConn Statistics

	C	M
First downs	15	9
Total yardage	282	160
Rushing yardage	241	17
Passing yardage	41	143
Passes attempted	16	18
Passes completed	3	9
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	4	7
Av. distance punts	21.3	28.3
Yds. gained pt. rtns.	75	9
Yds. gained K. O. rtns.	61	66
Own fumbles	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Penalties	6	2
Yards lost penalties	41	20

to seven win over the Judges.

Coach Charlie O'Rourke's team will have to stop Adams if they are to have a happy homecoming.

Monte "The Toe" Stickles was the hero as "the Fighting Irish" of Notre Dame ground out a twenty-three to twenty-one victory over the previously unconquered Army. The South Benders are serving warning that their lean years are over.

* * * *

College Football Results:

New England

Northeastern 33, AIC 0
Colby 6, Springfield 0
Amherst 58, Bowdoin 14
Williams 32, Middlebury 19
Yale 19, Columbia 0
Harvard 14, Ohio U 7
Dartmouth 35, Brown 0
Rhode Island 32, Brandeis 7
West Virginia 46, Boston U 6
Boston College 41, Dayton 14
Tufts 26, Trinity 14
Vermont 19, Dartmouth "B" 6

East

Notre Dame 23, Army 21
Princeton 13, Penn 9
Rutgers 43, Colgate 6
Syracuse 34, Cornell 0
Midwest
Michigan State 35, Michigan 6
Holy Cross 26, Marquette 7
Ohio State 21, Illinois 7

West

Oklahoma 21, Texas 7
Navy 21, California 6
UCLA 19, Washington 0

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Blood ...

(Continued from page 1)

Butterfield—Phil Lawton
Greenough—Hal Garrey
Hampshire—Joan Somes
Lewis—George Gee
Middlesex—Charles Gamble
Mills—George Litzen
Plymouth—Ray McKay
Suffolk—Ernie Provost
Van Meter—Robbie Hubley
John Lynch
Commuters—Don Ames
Louise Smith
AEPI—Bert Silk
AGR—Wayne Pray
ATG—Jack Thornhill
KK—Darryl Nowers
KS—Edmond Adamezyk
LCA—Dick Kendra
PMD—Dave Murphy
PSK—Bob Lindquist
QTV—Barrie Sullivan

French ...

(Continued from page 1)

be responsible for the coordinating and carrying out of programs and activities in resident teaching, research, and extension for their respective units.

Dr. French will act as section leader for pomology as well as department head. Alfred W. Boicourt, formerly extension specialist in horticulture, will be coordinator for the floriculture section and Grant B. Snyder, formerly head of the department of olericulture heads that section.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—ENDS TUESDAY—

JACK PALANCE in
"House of Numbers"

—Plus—

VAN JOHNSON in
"Action of Tiger"

—STARTS WED.—

A Sex Spiced Mystery

"Inside A Girls'
Dormitory"

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MG-A

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WMUA Program Schedule

Time	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
1:30						F'ball	
4:30	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	Sign on	"	Sign on
4:30	News	News	News	News	News	"	News
4:35	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Campus Jukebox	Concert
5:00	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Dinner Date	Twilight Concert
6:00	News	News	News	News	News	News	Jazz C' Hall
6:05	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	Sports	"
6:15	VA	CD	S'tlight on the Stars	VA	S'tlight on the Stars	S'tlight on the Stars	"
6:30	Spotlight on the Stars	Sp'tli't on the Stars	"	Sp'tli't on the Stars	News	News	"
6:45	News	News	News	News	News	News	"
7:00	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Senate	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air	Music in the Air Newman Club
7:30	"	"	"	"	"	"	"
8:00	"	"	"	Lang. Learning	Crazy Rhythms	Dancing B'way	Sh'case
8:30	Campus S'tlight	Uncle Charlie	"	Section Eight	"	"	Chr'ian Ass'n
9:00	Master-works	Master-works	Master-works	Master-works	"	"	Master-works
10:00	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	Take a Break	"	"	Take a Break
11:00	News-Sports	News-Sports	News-Sports	News-Sports	News	"	News-Sports
11:15	Sand-man Serenade	Sand-man Serenade	Jazz Un-limited	Some-thing Cool	Crazy R'hythms	"	S'ndm'n S'r'nade
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	"	Sign off
12:30							Sign off

CAMPUS NOTES

The Winter Carnival Committee announces a contest for choosing the theme for Carnival Weekend. Student with the winning idea will receive complimentary tickets to the Ball for himself and his date.

The International Club has elected its officers as follows: Athanasios Kiratsous, president; Ana Maria Cordones, vice-president; Barbara Linden, secretary; and Yusuf Farsakh, treasurer. Sargent Russell was elected faculty advisor.

Lost And Found

LOST: Two textbooks, entitled An Anthology of Greek Literature and Le Theatre Au Moyen Age, and three notebooks; at Cage or SU. Please return to Beverly Guernsey, Leach House.

LOST: Churchill's The Birth of Britain. Please return to Leone Hendrickson at Leach House.

LOST: K & E slide rule between Greenough and Engineering Building between 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 9. Please return to Collegian office. REWARD.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" etc.)

CLOTHES MAKE THE BMOC

Last week we passed along some fashion hints for coeds. Today we will do the same for college men.

The most important thing to remember, gentlemen, is to dress with verve, with dash, with inventiveness. Don't be imprisoned by the traditional conservatism of men's clothing. Brighten up your appearance with a single earring, or a cavalry saber, or a gold derby.



Guard Against Gaudiness

However, guard against gaudiness. If, for instance, you are wearing a gold derby, do not also wear a cavalry saber. This is too much. Wear a dagger instead, or, for formal occasions, a bowie knife.

Let us turn now to a persistent rumor that a garment called the "suit" is on the verge of making a comeback. Some of you older students may remember this "suit." It was an ensemble consisting of a jacket and trousers, both of which—this'll kill you—both of which were made out of the same material!

The last "suit" ever seen on an American campus was in 1941—and I ought to know because I was wearing it. I was an undergraduate then, and in love—hopelessly in love with a beautiful statistics major named Harry Sigafos. (She is one of the two girls I have ever known named Harry. The other one is her sister.)

I loved Harry madly, though her expensive tastes were the ruin of me. Bit by bit I sold off my belongings to pursue this costly courtship—first my books, then my clothes, until finally I was left with nothing to wear but a "suit." One night I came calling for her in this garment and she, of course, slashed me across the face with a riding crop and sent me from her door.

I slunk home and lit a Marlboro and sat down to think. I always light a Marlboro when I sit down to think, for their good mild flavor is a great aid to cerebration. I always light a Marlboro when I don't sit down to think, too, because Marlboro is my favorite cigarette, and I know it will be yours, too, once you make the acquaintance of that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box. As the man says, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro.

Well, sirs, smoking and thinking thus, my eye happened to fall on an ad in a campus newspaper which said: "WIN A COMPLETE WARDROBE! Touhy's Toggery, the campus's leading men's store, announces a contest to pick the best-dressed man on campus. The winner will receive absolutely free a complete new wardrobe!"

Struck by a sudden inspiration, I took pen in hand and wrote a letter to Mr. Touhy of Touhy's Toggery: "Sir—I see by the paper that you are giving a complete new wardrobe to the best-dressed man on campus. What a ridiculous idea!

"Obviously, to be the best-dressed man on campus, you must first have a lot of clothes, and if you have a lot of clothes, what do you need with another wardrobe?"

"Touhy's Toggery should give a new wardrobe to the worst-dressed man on campus. Me, for instance. I am an eyesore. There isn't a crow in town that will come near me. Three times this month the Salvation Army salvage truck has picked me up. Esquire has canceled my subscription.

"I submit that a vote for me is a vote for reason, a vote for equity, a vote for the American way!"

With a flourish I signed the letter and sent it off, somehow feeling certain that very soon I would be wearing a complete new wardrobe.

And I was right—because two weeks later I was drafted.

Always fashionable, always correct for any occasion, is the bright red and white flip-top box of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

KEEP YOUR EYES

on this
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Your life may hang on it.



You never know when you or someone you love, will have to have a blood transfusion in order to live. The life line is at your Red Cross Blood Center

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 16 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1957

Donovan vs. Keogh Expected On Senate Presidential Slate Present Pro-Tem President To Face Four Year Veteran

Tonight at 7:30 in the Senate Chambers, the yearly election of officers will take place.

Since the complete election process, (nomination and final voting), takes place at the same time, there is no official slate available prior to tonight's meeting.

In an attempt merely to uncover some of the probable nominees, the *Collegian* interviewed a veteran senator who requested to remain anonymous.

This senator felt that the presidency battle will probably be waged between Michael Donovan, and Richard Keogh. Donovan was elected last May as pro-tem Vice-President and became president pro-tem upon the attrition of the duly elected president pro-tem. Keogh is a four year senate veteran and at present is treasurer pro-tem and



Senate Presidential candidates: Richard Keogh '58 and left, Michael Donovan '59.

chairman of the finance committee.

The vice-presidency race, this senator expects, will loom be-

tween Phyllis Baron and Donald Ames. This race will probably include Donovan if he loses the presidential race.

Lucy Clark will probably remain as secretary.

The treasury is open except for Keogh if he loses the presidential race.

Amherst Five Plays Dixie Land Jazz

A New Orleans style jazz concert will follow the rally Friday night and will be held in the Student Union Ballroom. The jazz group, called the St. James Infirmary Five, is a Dixie Land group from Amherst College.

The proceeds from the concert, sponsored by Adelpia and Mortar Board, will go toward their scholarship fund.

During intermission Miss Football of 1957 will be crowned. The newly-elected queen will then award the float parade trophies. The Statesmen, male singing group of the university, will also provide entertainment. This group consists of: James Balaguer, Charles Burnin, Peter Monroe, Robert Murphy, Jerry O'Connell, Daniel Petruzella, Frederick Phillips, and Norman Steeves.



— Photo by Welsky
Matt Brown caught emoting in role of Sakini in R-D's "Tea-house of the August Moon."

AUTHOR DROHAN RETURNS TO TELL OF "COME WITH ME TO MACEDONIA"

The author who took his manuscript out of the "bureau drawer", against his critic's advice, and rewrote it for the fourth time visited campus last night to tell the story of his published novel, *Come With Me To Macedonia*.

Leonard Drohan, of the class of 1950, related "The Story of A Novel" in a Literary Society panel discussion held in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

The two people held by Mr. Drohan to be largely responsible for the novel's publication, Robeson Bailey, former instructor of English at the university, and Mrs. Avis De Voto, a reader for the publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, were the other panel members.

In discussing his work before

some 50 students and faculty members, Mr. Drohan spoke of his "limitations" as a writer, the function of each scene, sentence and chapter in the novel as a whole, and the many revisions he made of the manuscript.

Author's Limitations

"My limitations are that I cannot write serious fiction and cannot write dialogue between women because I don't know what women talk about," said the author.

He added that he wrote in the third person because the use of "I" has limitations after a certain extent: it requires the author to be emotional. Mrs. De Voto then asked the author if he wasn't emotional. Retorted Mr. Drohan: "Not in writing!"

In revising the novel four times

Thirty-Five Floats Will Vie For Honors In Traditional Greek, Dormitory Rivalry

Strafe 'Em, Scalp 'Em, and Blast Off are some of the themes which will spark the annual Homecoming Float Parade on Friday night.

The parade which includes thirty-five entries is slated to begin at 6:15. "We plan to start on time," announced the co-chairmen.

The starting line-up will be located on Lincoln Avenue parallel to the Soccer Field where the leading float will be located. Working back, the floats will line up along Ellis drive, the Student Union, and Goessmann. The last float will be located at the stoplights in front of the East-Experiment Station.

The co-chairmen have suggested that floats start for their positions between five and five thirty. This will expedite the solution of any conflicts which may occur.

The parade is routed to proceed along Lincoln Avenue toward the center of town. A sharp left into Amity Street and another left onto North Pleasant Street will bring the parade back to the campus. All floats will assemble at the Parking Lot in

front of the cage. Students and Alumni will then proceed to the south side of the Student Union where a rally will take place.

Five Topic Judging

The floats will be judged on the following basis: Originality, 20%; Participation, 20%; Composition, 20%; Overall Effect, 20%; and Ability to Inspire the Team, 20%. There will be a first place trophy and second and third place certificates awarded.

Judges for the parade will be Mrs. A'Hern from A'Herns Department Store, Mr. Clifton Winn from Winn's Jewelry Store, and Mr. Bud Jewett, who is on the Amherst Recreation Committee and Police Force.

ORDER OF FLOATS

1. Blood Drive
2. Van Meter
3. Lewis - Strafe'em
4. Crabtree - Scalp'um Redmen
5. Kappa Sigma - Ram'em
6. KKG - Niel-ate them
7. TC - Confusious Say
8. Abbey - Lick'um
9. TKE - Surface Qualities
10. KAT - Victoria Maniana
11. AGR - Roll'em
12. Leach - Smoke Out R.I.
13. PSK - Redmen Barbecue
14. AEP - Locomotive
15. SDT - Off With Their Heads
16. SPE - Blast Off
17. CO - Shanghai R. I.
18. SAE - Rodeo
19. TEP - Pushover Rhode Island.
20. Thatcher - Batter the Rams
21. QTV - Ram Sandwich
22. SK - Bait'em and Beat'em
23. LCA
24. ATG - Rhode Island U. For Redmen Stew
25. Hamlin - Run'em Raggedy
26. PMD - Keg'em Good
27. PDN -
28. ASP - Redmen Launch Satellite
29. Knowlton -
30. PSD - Ram'em into The Fourth Dimension
31. PBD - Let's Capture the Big Game
32. KK - Drag'em Down and Chew e'm Up
33. Arnold - Our Beaux Will Reign over R.I.
34. Mills - Let's Flush Them Down
35. Baker - R.I.'s Last Sigh

Stand-by Infirmary In SU Activated For Men Patients; Amherst Hit Hard

by PETE WATSON

A plan, formulated last August, for the utilization of the S.U.'s small ballroom for an auxiliary infirmary was put into action today with the moving of 18 men patients, suffering from 'upper respiratory infection', from the existing infirmary to the ballroom.

Ten women similarly affected stayed at the infirmary, which is to be restricted to women.

The infirmary reported that none of the 28 cases has been diagnosed as the 'Asian Flu', nor are any expected.

Amherst College Hit 25%

The *Collegian* office was informed by the Amherst infirmary that about 25% of the Amherst student body has been afflicted with the flu and either has recovered, or is recovering from a similar flu-type infection. At

present there are approximately 85 men in the infirmary.

S.U. Move Precautionary

The move to the S.U. was made as a precautionary move and not because the infirmary's 40 beds were full. The S.U. was picked as the temporary infirmary because of its own feeding facilities and the fact that it is easy to segregate the patients from the general student body.

Despite the small number of bed patients, less than 1% of the student body, the facilities at the infirmary are being taxed, especially nursing. Dr. Radcliffe, senior physician at the university, and five registered nurses are working overtime. Any women who would be interested in acting as nurses' aids or helping to feed the patients is urged to register at the *Collegian* Office. Registration blanks will be available there.



— Photo by Kosarick
Left to right are Judi Anderson Ditomassi, last year's Homecoming Queen; and Claire Manning and Judy Berbert, this year's finalists.

The Massachusetts Collegian

APOLOGY...

This is written as an apology to the town of Amherst.

In a letter printed in the Oct. 14 issue of the *Collegian* one M. Bishop of Baker House included the following information: "right here in Amherst there is a zoning law restricting certain races to build or buy." This information is not true.

According to Mr. Theodore S. Bacon of the Amherst Town Planning Board, there are no restrictions in the Amherst zoning by-laws regulating building as to race and color. If this were the case, there would be little possibility of this being upheld by the courts because this is contrary to all principles of zoning.

What Mr. Bishop may have been referring to in his letter is the subject of individual hidden covenants—which are agreements between private parties that certain areas are to be open to members of certain racial groups only. This often occurs in actual deed restrictions, says Bacon, which, unfortunately, are legal, and beyond the power of any town to act thereon.

Perhaps this is not a valid reason for insinuating that Amherst is, in a sense, as guilty as Little Rock.

ABSENTEE VOTING

Attention! Absentee ballots for voting can be picked up at the lobby counter of the Student Union. They have been available there for the past three weeks, and are reported to be moving very slowly. Thirty-nine cities throughout the state will hold their elections Nov. 5. Perhaps it should be stressed once more that students, although they are on campus eight months out of the year, still have a responsibility at home. Good grief. Take advantage of your privilege of voting and all that sort of thing! (Let's show that nasty old Sputnik how democratic we are here in the U.S.A.)

A CONSIDERATION

Tonight a serious senate will attempt to choose a worthy leader of that august body which represents each student on this campus. It may be wise for everyone concerned to take a close look at the record.

The class of '58 has been plagued by what is popularly known as poor "left-overship." Every important office has been left with men who must bear a load of responsibility which is staggering. This is the direct fault of those who failed to look ahead in the past years, and in effect, they are responsible for the overburdened workload of the present campus leaders.

The class of '58 should not pass on to any other class a "cold fish" campus student administration.

It is our contention that by training present sophomores and juniors we can avoid any situation which results in a weak and disorganized student body with overburdened student leaders.

When you vote tonight perhaps it would be wise to think of the future.

—S.R.

GIVE Your Blood



"You know, honey? I have a feeling we're not alone."

Potash Back From Argentina

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

Mr. Robert Potash, assistant professor of history had the wonderful opportunity of spending a year in South America while on a leave of absence from the university this past year. He was there on a special government program which brings educators to other parts of the world. Although most of his time was spent in Argentina, Mr. Potash spent two months traveling about the whole continent. He visited the largest cities of South America and witnessed much of the color and beauty of this vast land.

The country where he spent the major portion of his time, the Argentine, is one of the most advanced on the continent. It is noted for its very high degree of literacy and per capita income. Although it has a fairly homogeneous society, there is still a very noticeable cleavage between classes. Mr. Potash said that one of the current problems being worked out there is that of integration of various sectors of society toward the establishment of a moderate government. A pressing question today is whether the people of the Argentine can achieve a democratic government. Presently tangling with this problem is a conference which is trying to replace the extreme centralization of the present government, which is inviting a dictator, with decentralization—which would build up the autonomy of the provinces. The outcome of this movement, which is comparable to that of federalism in our history, will be most significant in the years to come.

Of particular interest is the current feeling of South Americans toward the United States. The group of people that Mr. Potash came in contact with felt that the U.S. has failed to assume the responsibility of the unfair trade balance which now exists between the two countries. (The price commanded by their exportable goods falls below that which they pay for materials which they have to get from us.) Whether fair or not, we are expected to make up this difference to them in some way because we are in a position to do so.

Mr. Potash feels that being in such close contact with such problems as these, seeing the beauties of a land which cannot be captured vicariously, working with very interesting people, and in general, being immersed in the land which has been his major interest since college, made this year spent in South America one of the most stimulating and fruitful of his life.

Dear Henry...

by HENRY HEARTMEND

Are you bothered by problems of love or social acceptance? Is there a co-ed (or fraternity man) whose indifference is driving you to drink, smoke or marijuana?

Don't fret. Just send your problems to "Dear Henry" in care of the COLLEGIAN office. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Q.) DEAR HENRY: I am madly in love with a senior who does not belong to a fraternity and therefore doesn't have a pin to give me. Yet we want to go steady. What shall I do?

Disturbed

(A.) DEAR DISTURBED: Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

(Q.) DEAR HENRY: I have a blind date with a boy who is reputed to be the ugliest man on campus. Before I go out with him I want to see if what they say is true. How should I arrange a sneak preview?

Worried

(A.) DEAR WORRIED: Enter his name in the UMOC* contest, and if he wins, they're right.

(Q.) DEAR HENRY: I want very much to join a fraternity but I do not believe in drinking. Will this affect my chances?

A Frosh

(A.) DEAR FROSH: I think not. People respect a MAN who stands by his convictions.

*UMOC—Ugliest Man On Campus contest—an annual event.

SCOTT EXPOUNDS:

by DON KENDREW

Not too long ago this paper ran an article headed "The Union ... Pool Hall or Palace." Mr. Scott, in his never ending endeavors to better the Union, has now defined the Union's policies in reply to this story. Not intending to condemn the article, here are the policies as defined by the director of the Union.

College students have three distinct but related obligations, says Scott. First and foremost is the obligation of academics. Second is the obligation of responsibility. They must be held responsible to their studies and to the third obligation—themselves. The responsibilities they have to themselves are a well rounded educational background and a participation in extracurricular activities.

He went on to say that the university itself commands the key to extracurricular activities. The students must discipline themselves as to the extent of these outside the classroom activities and schedule their time so as to include, some, but not all of them. It has been proven, says Scott, that a good balance between the two gives students more experience in life and better equips them for citizenship in the community after college.

Mr. Scott expressed the opinion that the Student Union as the center of the extracurricular life must provide something for everyone, as people do not necessarily have the same interests.

You will notice that the Union's program starts at about seven o'clock each night, pointed out the director, starting near enough after the evening meal to be convenient for everyone. Most activities end at or about nine o'clock when, as statistics show, is the time that most people start to study.

He stated that a survey made at a Student Union similar to ours two years ago showed these amazing results. For a two week period, everyone who used the games room facilities was checked as to time spent there. From the hundreds of students recorded, two men stood out in particular. Each spent forty-six hours in this area during the two week period. After consulting with their advisors it was learned that one was an A student and the other one was flunking. Only ten per cent of those using the facilities excessively were below a C average.

All of which goes to show that the Student Union is a great place to study, work, and have fun, summarizes Mr. Scott. The wise students, says Scott, "must discipline themselves," as to time spent in each of these categories.

Furshlugginer

by EARLE LILLY

Now ich muss die Buchern readen,
Alas, Machinen klopp und bängen.
So ich gehe to Fraternity House,
But mein Brudern lief hinaus.
Vy, I ask, mit vords so weak?
Zey tell me Keogh's there to speak.

Ein headache fiel ich komming on.
Himmel—past five—die Doktor's gone.
Gewait—panic hier und turmoil bist,
Die Bug—die Bug—in mein head exists.

Mein head is now gut gepuzzled.
Ich packe mein bags und off I hustle,
Down die campus und through das foilage -
Ist das nicht ein Suitcase College?

Anachronism...

Came across a picture of a cowboy in *Life* Magazine. Not the movie kind but the real authentic, wiry, bronzed skin kind with the piercing eyes. He was labeled "The Marlboro Man." It suddenly occurred to me that this type man was no more, and that he had never even heard of Marlboro—he "rolled his own." Can you "roll your own?"

ATTENTION EDITORIAL STAFF!

Important meeting tonight in the Collegian office at 6:30 p.m.

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The Sports Scrivener

Rhody Can Be Had

by JACK CHEVALIER
Collegian Sports Reporter

When the Old Chapel bells signal 2 p.m. Saturday, it will be midnight for the football teams clashing on Alumni Field.

The Cinderella Rhode Island squad may lose its magic touch. The backs may turn to pumpkins, the linemen to field mice.

The scullery maids of UMass may suddenly find themselves wearing golden cleats.

Or—and this is the popular theory—the Redmen may return to their cellar while the Rams live happily ever after. Something's going to happen and the usual Homecoming crowd of 10,000 will be there to watch it.

If UMass is going to earn a football headline this fall, it will be done Saturday. Rhody, of course, is 4-0 and highly-rated throughout New England and the East. The Redmen are 0-3 and unmentionable in respectable Boston sports columns.

This observer would like to make a few points:

First, Rhode Island can be had. They aren't a great team—they are Cinderellas living it up while fearfully anticipating that fatal chime. They don't expect it this week, and that gives UM a psychological advantage.

ADAMS MAN TO WATCH

Second, they have four sophomores in the starting lineup, including the quarterback. They have made no mistakes yet, but could fall apart all in one afternoon. Jimmy Adams, a sensational scat-back who can run wide to either side and pass effectively, is their only experienced starter in the backfield.

This writer does not believe Rhode Island is as good as Connecticut.

If Rhode Island can be beaten, can UMass do it? Why not?

The Redmen will be at their physical and mental peak Saturday. Dick Riley and Tony Piraino will be ready to play full time at tackles. Guards Lou Varrichione, Bill Goodwin, Hank Wilson, and Russ Devereau are in perfect shape. John O'Keefe, Ralph Maloney and Win MacDonald have improved each week at end.

They have Confidence

In fact, the entire UMass team improved last week and played good ball against UConn on a day when the Huskies were desperate for victory. The Redmen know they have improved and are convinced they can beat Rhody—this adds to that psychological edge.

Rhode Island will obviously be overconfident. Metropolitan papers have installed them as three to five TD favorites. They have just come from a 32-7 whipping of tough Brandeis. They are looking forward to next week's game with Brown. Is there a better time to knock them off?

There is a rumor sneaking around campus that Coach O'Rourke will take his forces to Greenfield Friday night after the rally to assure them of a good night's sleep. If this means he's taking Saturday's game seriously, we commend him for it.

Another opinion of this columnist: Saturday's game is the most important one ever as far as Chuckin' Charley's future at UMass is concerned.

Joe Paradise, the infallible (he says) groundskeeper of our athletic plant, predicts a victory for the Redmen. We just think it will be a helluva ball game.

Our Canteen Kids—the freshmen footballers with university grants-in-aid—will make their debut Friday afternoon at Alumni Field against Worcester Academy. It is a worthwhile game for any UMass grid fan to see, and will start at 2:30. Anything less than an unbeaten Freshman team will be disappointing.

ARMOR AWARD

The weekly award of honors at Armor ROTC Mass Drill on Tues. October 15 was presented to Company A, under the command of First Lieut. George Worsh. A streamer will be awarded next week to the winning company.

Booters Tie
Amherst, 1-1Cutting Gets Lone
Marker For Redmen

Coach Larry Briggs' booters ended a two game losing streak yesterday afternoon by playing Amherst College a one to one tie.

Amherst drew first blood in the third quarter when Dave Ford booted a penalty kick into the net. In the fourth stanza Web Cutting drilled the tying score home. Cutting's goal made this the third straight game in which he has scored Umie's lone marker.

The game had two extra five minute periods tacked on to the end; these did little other than make the game five minutes longer.

The entire club played one of its outstanding games of the year. Aggressive, hard-fighting play and teamwork were the features of the effort. The play of Dick Williams and Charlie Repeta was especially sharp.

Bill Richards' frosh booters gained a little revenge for Saturday afternoon's varsity loss to UConn by defeating the Huskie (Continued on page 4)

Illness And Injury
Plague Stockbridge

Injuries and sickness are taking a heavy toll of Steve Kosowski's Stockbridge football eleven. The weakened club will journey to Monson Academy this Friday in an attempt to repeat last year's 27-6 victory.

At present both centers are out of action. The lone end available at this time is Fred Burke, and he is sporting a broken nose suffered during a scrimmage with the freshmen last week.

Boys tentatively making the trip to Monson include: Howie Beal, Jim Hanchett, Dan Santos, Paul Amaral, Joe Coyne, C. Durey, Ken Haynes, John Halford, Ron Helberg, Capt. George Irvine, Ev Jones, Al McKay, Tom Johnston, Dave and Darrell Nowers, Don Mello, Charles Peckham, Ted Pikul, Paul Restuccia, Dick Smith, T. Qualter, D. Yulm, E. Ziembra, T. McMannon, George Nowles, and Chuck Shaw.

Monson Acad. has scored 60 points in its two games, which were won with no great effort. The aggies will be out to get this victory, but it will be a tough one.

Worcester Acad. To
Meet Frosh Eleven

Seven men receiving university grants-in-aid will be in the lineup Friday when the highly-touted Freshman Football team opens its season against Worcester Academy.

A large crowd of undergraduates, faculty members and early arriving Alumni is expected for the 2:30 game at Alumni Field. It will be the first test for the Canteen Kids—the UMass football team of the future.

"We Should Roll"

Although Worcester is undefeated, freshman coach Noel Rebenacker said this week "I'll be deeply disappointed if we don't roll over them."

Forty-five men are on the freshman roster. The starting line will average 212 pounds. A prep school All-American of 1956 did not earn a starting berth.

Here are the starters:

Ends—John Champagne, Holyoke, and Hamilton, Watertown; tackles—Ed Bumpus, Brockton, and Richard Thornton, Milton; guards—Jerome Cullen, Woburn, and Fernandez, East Boston; (Continued on page 4)



Yusuf A. Yoler, joined General Electric's Missile and Ordnance Systems Department in 1955, after receiving his B. S. in E. E. from Roberts College, Istanbul, Turkey (1949), and his Ph. D. from the California Institute of Technology (1954).

"In a big company, a young man can get to tackle big jobs"

"The thing that has impressed me most in my two years at General Electric," says 28-year-old Yusuf A. Yoler, manager of Aerodynamics Laboratory Investigations, "is the challenging opportunity open to young people here. My field is guided-missile research—the nation's top-priority defense job. Because of the scope of the company's research and development program, I've had the opportunity to work with technical experts in many related fields. And I've seen at first hand the responsibility which General Electric has given to younger men—proof to me that in a big company a young man can get to tackle big jobs."

The research being done by Dr. Yusuf A. Yoler is significant not only to himself, but to General Electric and the security of the nation as well. At present, the company is participating as a prime contractor on three of the four long-range ballistic missiles pro-

grammed by the U. S. government. Yoler, who is playing an important role in this work, directed the design and development of the world's largest hypersonic shock tunnel—a device which will "test-fly" missile nose cones at speeds over 15,000 mph.

Progress in research and development—as well as in every other field of endeavor—depends on how well young minds meet the challenge of self-development. At General Electric there are more than 29,000 college graduates, each of whom is given the opportunity to develop to his fullest abilities. In this way, we believe, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

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★ CAMPUS NOTES ★

The first Sophomore Class meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Goessmann Auditorium. The agenda is composed of information concerning: Winter Carnival, Sophomore Class Play, election of a Class Reporter and the important election of a Sophomore Committee chairman. Faculty Advisor Sargent Russell will speak to the class. President Art Mahoney and other class officers will be glad to receive any suggestions concerning the improvement of the class status.

Anyone interested in attending the next meeting of the Toastmasters Club on Thursday, October 24 at noon will purchase tickets at the Student Union Counter between Thursday, October 17 and Monday, October 21. Tickets are 60c.

"An Introduction to Plastic Surgery", will be the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Joseph M. Baker at the meeting of the Pre-Med Club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Student Union.

Dr. Baker, a practicing plastic surgeon from Springfield, is a member of the American College of Surgeons and is certified by the American Board of Plastic Surgery. He is also the consulting plastic surgeon for the Crippled Children Service of the Commonwealth.

The movie "The High And The Mighty", will be shown Thursday October 17th at 7 p.m. in the main ballroom of the Student Union.

Tau Beta Pi, the engineers' honor society will conduct classes from Monday, October 21 at 4 p.m. through October 25 in the room 18 of the Engineering Building. Everyone is invited.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m., and every following Wednesday at 7 p.m., the Games and Tournament Committee of the Student Union will sponsor a chess playing group in the Norfolk Room.

Playing in this group will be according to ability, with new players starting at the bottom and working up.

If enough interest is shown, this group will be established as

a Chess Club.

Beginners are welcome to come and join in the fun.

The Outing Club will climb the highest mountain in Conn. Sunday, October 20. Members of the club will climb Bear Mountain. Cars will leave from the Skinner Parking lot at 9 A.M. and return at 6 o'clock. Everyone is welcome.

Soccer ...

(Continued from page 3)

pups one to nothing Monday afternoon.

Al Djukou tallied the deciding point just one and one-half minutes away from the final gun. Andy Psilakis, who is a co-captain with Phil Grandchamp, played a steady game for the frosh.

Frosh Football ...

(Continued from page 3)

center—Captain Charles Theokus, Lowell.

Quarterback—John Conway, North Reading; halfbacks—James Hickman, Boston and Robert Roland, Nahant; fullback—Richard Hoss, Rockland.

NOTICE

Campus police are asking for any eyewitnesses who saw the accident involving a sophomore woman to report their account to Chief Alexander Blasko.

The accident occurred on Friday, Oct. 11 at 3:55 p.m. on the East side of Skinner Hall.

Police report five or six men students aided Miss Ruth Knighton '61 after she was struck by an automobile driven by an elderly lady.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—TODAY & THURS.—

"IN A GIRLS' DORMITORY"

A FRENCH IMPORT

—FRI. & SAT.—

"INTERLUDE"

Starring

June Allyson

—ALSO—

"The Seventh Sin"



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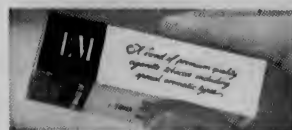
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Get full exciting flavor
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You get with each L&M cigarette
the full exciting flavor of the
Southland's finest tobaccos.
You get the patented Miracle Tip
... pure white inside, pure white
outside as a filter should be for
cleaner, better smoking. The pat-
ent on the Miracle Tip protects
L&M's exclusive filtering process.
L&M smokes cleaner, draws
easier, tastes richer.

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St. James Infirmary Five "Blows" At Commons At 8:30 Tonight

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1957

Michael Donovan Elected President Of Senate

PRESIDENT'S TELEGRAM

Please give my greetings to those participating in the regional assembly of the World University Service Conference of New England. Your program for students around the world merits the support of all who belong in the constructive power of education. Organizations like yours are assisting in the development of the future builders of civilizations inspired by a belief in freedom and justice for mankind. Best wishes for a splendid assembly and the continued success of your undertaking.

Dwight D. Eisenhower

It's OK If She Reigns!



CLAIRE MANNING, MISS FOOTBALL

Homecoming Changed As Fate Deals Cards

Dance, Coffee Hour, And Music Hour Cancelled

by ERNEST PALUCA

The male patients of the Student Union have caused some reshuffling of the Homecoming Activities schedule.

Cancelled altogether are the Homecoming Dance, The Alumni Coffee Hour, and the Sunday Music Hour.

The end of the Parade tonight will be at the Commons instead of at the Union. The Jazz Concert at the end of the parade and the Alumni Luncheon Saturday, have been shifted from the Union to the Commons.

Dance Cancelled

The Homecoming Dance originally scheduled for Saturday night after the game with Bob Bachelder and his orchestra has

been cancelled completely. Those who have already bought tickets can get refunds at the Union Lobby desk.

Although the Coffee Hour for the Alumni after the game has been cancelled Robert Leavitt, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, says that all the other activities scheduled will be carried out.

The Luncheon scheduled for Saturday will be held at the Commons. (Continued on page 4)

AUTO STICKERS?

October is state inspection month. All cars must be equipped with the red stickers before the 1st of November.

Homecoming Calendar

Cancellations:

In consideration for the infirmary patients in the small ballroom of the Student Union, the following events have been cancelled.

Thursday

The movie, "The High and the Mighty" has been cancelled to Sat., and will be held at 8 p.m. in Bowker.

Friday

The Homecoming Activities scheduled will be held at the Commons. (Jazz Concert moved to Commons).

Saturday

The Alumni Luncheon will be held at the Commons.

The Homecoming Dance has been canceled.

The Alumni coffee hour has been cancelled.

Sunday

The Music Hour has been cancelled.

Of Interest—It has been announced that the infirmary patients in the Student Union enjoyed a sneak preview of the "High and the Mighty" as one of their inmates is a qualified Student Union projectionist!!

The Toastmaster's Luncheon tickets may be purchased at the lobby in the Student Union until Tues. noon, Oct. 22.

Campus Chest Gives To Us

The World University Service is the main organization supported by the Campus Chest and is nationally supported by Hillel, CA and Newman Club.

A telegram from President Eisenhower opened the WUS convention October 12 at Newton. Robert Larson and Vickie Rochette of CA, Brina Mandell and Joan Lack of Hillel and Betty Janik and Robert Dallmeyer of Newman Club represented the university at the New England Assembly of WUS. From the speakers they gained an insight into both world affairs and the need for WUS support by American students. WUS operates on cash contributions, scholarships, and relief materials contributed from students all over the world.

The Campus Chest at the university has always given the largest part of their funds to WUS. On October 29 the Campus Chest will hold a general meeting which all dorm captains in the university drive will attend.

Foreign Students To Hold Reception

Dr. Sidney F. Wexler, adviser to foreign students, announced that a reception for the foreign students enrolled at the University of Massachusetts will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union on October 22, at 7:30 p.m.

At that time forty-eight students from 23 foreign countries will be officially welcomed to the University by President J. Paul

(Continued on page 4)

Journalism Alumni Get Grid Ducats

Join the Collegian, become a news hawk, and you'll get free passes to the Homecoming Football game—next year.

More than twenty Collegian alumni who are now working newspaper men and women or in some other field of journalism have been sent two tickets each to this year's game by the Journalism Homecoming Committee.

This is an annual practice and is followed by a social hour at the home of Arthur Musgrave, professor of Journalism and English at the university, where members of the Press Club and of the Senior Board of the Collegian are also invited.

Committee Members

Members of the Committee are: Susan Hearty '58, Executive Editor of the Collegian; John Enos, President of the Press Club; Edward Shea, Director of Sports Relations; and A. Musgrave.

Tickets are provided for the alumni by the Athletic Department.

Musgrave's home is located at 1185 No. Pleasant St. in Amherst on the main highway at the North Amherst corner, opposite Bates Store.

Chadbourne's float will be "Please Win!"

Ames And Merrill Win Close Contests, Clark Uncontested

Michael Donovan defeated Richard Keogh in Wednesday's closely contested races for Senate offices by a vote of 22-16. Donald Ames was elected vice president; Lucy Clark, secretary; and Stanley Merrill, treasurer.

Donovan, in a pre-election speech set forth as his main objective, a well unified Senate. Communication between

Tax Increase Prevention Possible

The Student Activities Tax Fund was set up by the Student Senate in the spring of 1957.

All monies collected by the University Treasurer from activities taxes are deposited to the SATF account. The Senate Treasurer then transfers an amount decided on in the budget to each organization. All unspent funds above a figure set by the Senate must revert to the SATF before the current year's appropriations can be made.

Some organizations did not get as much money from the fund as would amount to one-half their year's budget. This is due to their having had to spend money from their accounts to operate until they received their appropriations from SATF. Since this money should have reverted to SATF, it has been considered an advance on this year's appropriation and their share has been reduced accordingly.

It can be seen that a large amount of money did revert to SATF from various organizations. This is in the nature of a "windfall," and probably will not happen again. Therefore, care must be taken not to waste this surplus as it can be used in the 1958-59 fiscal year and may help prevent a tax increase. It can also be seen that collections are running above the expected level due to a larger enrollment. This same increase in the number of students means that some organizations, particularly the publications, should be considered for a supplementary budget.

student body and administration, combined with co-ordination and co-operation within the Senate itself are desired to bring about his objective.

The results of a re-vote to break a 19-19 tie between Phyllis Baron and Ames favored him 22-16. The commuters' representative, Ames, is also a member of TKE, Chairman of Men's Affairs, and RSO.

Lucy Clark Unopposed

Lucy Clark, who ran unopposed, was re-elected secretary. A senator-at-large from the class of '58 for two years, Lucy is also a member of WMUA, the opera guild, KAT, and the Christian Association.

In the closest contest, Stanley Merrill, veteran senator from the class of '59, defeated David Wilson. Merrill served in the Senate last year as chairman of the Traffic Committee and is a member of Phi Mu Delta.

Three Hours of Discussion

The selections were the result of almost three hours' discussions and final decisions. Orations for office of president alone took one full hour. As there was much to be said for a variety of people, it took a long time to narrow down the field of candidates. In view of the long decisions and close races, rumors of machine politics must be discounted.

On Thursday and Friday afternoons, Donovan interviewed senators interested in chairmanships of various committees, including finance, curriculum, activities, elections, services, building and grounds, traffic and safety. His choices will be announced at the Senate meeting on Wednesday.

Donovan, class of '59, senator-at-large for two years, a member of Sig Ep, and SU governing board plans to make this year's Senate "the best ever" with the full co-operation of the fine group of newly elected solons.

New Senate President



MICHAEL DONOVAN being sworn in by DAVE WORTHINGTON.

The Massachusetts Collegian

THE REAL STORY OF HOMECOMING

Many moons ago there livum on our Redmen reservation called Umieland a great warrior named Big Chief South College. Big Chief very seldom on reservation as he was always off fighting battles for glory of tribe. Right now Big Chief was in Boston fighting heap biggum battle with big boss warriors of all the land. These warriors makum all rules in the land, and givum out gold to run Redmen tribe. Boston warriors allus try to make more rules and givum less gold, and Big Chief South College allus try to try to makum more rules and givum less gold, so he could build bigger and better tepees. Hence, the battle.

But one day when Big Chief stillum far away in Boston, Maroon Feather, chief of sophomore braves honorum society, galloped into StuU tepee on his biggum white stallion (named Hoppy) with muchum goodum news. "Braves and squaws of Umieland—Big Chief South College is victorious! He has wonum for our tribe 'Great Law of Freedom'—lessum laws and morum money!" Amid the cheers of the whole tribe Maroon Feather cried, "Let us make ready for heapum big 'comum Home Party' for our Chief!"

For days all the braves and squaws in Umieland gettum ready for biggum party... finally biggum day arrived, and back from the wars came the victorious warrior South College.

First camum big feast around campfire by college pond—everyone eatum, drinkum, and havum muchum good time. After the feast the loviest maidens in all Umieland camum floating up and down pond in canoes (one of these maidens wouldum be chosen by Big Chief as Princess of Comum Home Party). Thus, the first Floatum Parade in Umieland history.

Finally Princess Longbraids was chosen mostum beautiful squaw of Redmen reservation, and rightum away allum braves start to fight over her. Maroon Feather, followed by his sophomore braves, startum to swim out to center of pond where Longbraids sat in her canoe. At same time, heapum bold freshman brave, named Boris Morris Begorry Ugh Ugh O'Toole, swimmum out to canoe from other side followed by swarm of loyal frosh. Maroon Feather seized one braid, and Ugh Ugh seized the other, and both sides pullum very hard. Finally after tense see-sawum struggle, the sophomores won—and Princess Longbraids happily fell into the arms of the victorious Maroon Feather. Thus, began the tradition of the Rope Pull at Comum Home Party in Umieland.

Big Comum Home celebration climaxed with heapum big ram hunt next day between Redmen, and the braves of far off Rhode Island reservation. Naturally our illustrious Redmen finish off the mostum rams, and the first Comum Home game on reservation endum with great victory.

Since all the braves and squaws of Umieland had so muchum fun at Big Comum Home Party, The Great Spirits decided to continue it every year... and this is why we celebrate Homecoming today.

—S.J.H.

Attention Musclemen!

Don't forget the traditional

ROPE PULL

across College Pond

after the game!



"Good Grief!"

HOMECOMING...

(Sputnik Will Be There. Will You?)

by NORM MICHAUD

The span of time created by the motion of our universe has evidenced many important factors. Probably the most important of these facts is that which by observance shows the occurrence of events to be a never ending succession. There is always something to look forward to.

From this infinitude of succeeding events has issued another fact, that of permanence. That event which is observed to repeat itself consistently, secures itself a niche in the expectant future. This PERMANENT enabled the ordinary man to look forward to more than just a next event. It enabled him to look forward to a PARTICULAR event.

The early Egyptian looked forward with optimism to the daily rebirth of the sun and the annual flooding of the Nile (an event which refertilized his lands). The development of science placed great confidence in the regularity of nature's evolution. The Greeks looked forward to the feasts in honor of Bacchus. We MODERNERS look forward to the relaxation provided by our annual holidays. At the time this is being written, a scientific eyecatcher by the name of Sputnik is expected to make an appearance every ninety-five minutes. Here, on campus, we have many events which are, or at least should be, looked forward to with pride-filling expectations.

One of the most important of these is the Homecoming weekend which has its annual conception tonight. Sputnik will be there. Will you?

Tonight, the massive spirit of the Redmen Tribe, led by its great Chief Metawampee will ignite the council fire which in turn will signify the annual opening of the door of the towering campus tepee to the returning spirits of the external world. True this is mythical in that our great Chief and our unifying wigwam are not tangible. But it will be made concrete by our whole and willing participation. The fire which will be ignited will be the instilling fire of intelligence, knowledge, conscience and emotion. The returning spirits which we pay homage to are not the spirits of wine or festivity. We honor the greater spirits, those of success, achievement and wisdom. Our mythical tribe is held together by the realization of the possibility of achieving our ambitions made concrete by the success of those who preceded us. The attention these spirits give us reveals their concern, their awareness and expectation of our eventual transformation to their world. Their return honors us as we honor them in returning. Sputnik will be there. Will you?

There will, of course, be festivities, the highlight of which will be the display of the prowess of the greatest warriors of our tribe. These specially trained eleven braves have been far afield the past twenty-seven moons. In three daring raids they have reaped a golden treasury of moral wisdom. Their courage and valor will be tested once again when a neighboring tribe will send eleven goats to invade our camp tomorrow. Goats they will be when faced by the undaunted fearlessness of our warriors backed by the unwavering support of our tribe, spurred on by the presence of our great spirits.

The display of the superiority of the Redmen tribe begins tonight. There will be a triumphal tribal procession through the paths of Amherst, our camping grounds, ending in a life-force stirring rally in which we shall summon the power of our great spirits. Once again we will renew that life-force, that force which urges, strengthens and showers upon us those drops of vitality which are the basis of the drive to maintain our superior standing among all tribes.

Sputnik will be there. Will you?

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C.R.C. Open Letter

Very few students are aware of all the activities which this campus offers—the opportunity to work with the mentally ill is one such category.

Leeds Hospital (located near Northampton) is a specialized mental institution for veterans; they are providing a program whereby neighboring colleges are able to do voluntary work with the patients. The programs consist of playing cards, checkers and group games, in addition to singing, piano playing and dancing.

The students who were able to take the two orientation sessions at Leeds last year are now making weekly visits to the patients. This outside contact has a multi-fold purpose: it shows the patients that people do "care" about them, and the enthusiasm of the students restores their desire to actively participate in activities rather than to assume a passive attitude. Foremost, however, they realize that we are from the "outside world," and by integrating with us, they may feel an increased desire to tackle the confusion of reality—their resulting self-confidence is a vital factor to their adjustment.

If you are interested in this opportunity (it involves attending the two orientation sessions at Leeds—transportation is provided—and then visiting the hospital monthly, bi-monthly, or weekly), please sign up either on the sheet at the SU desk, or on the sheet posted in your sorority or fraternity.

The orientation sessions—both of which must be attended—will be Wednesday, October 23 and October 30. If someone doesn't contact you before October 23, please meet at Skinner parking lot at 6:30 ready for your first orientation period.

People need us—give the gift of service; the experience will be invaluable.

Thank you,

Judy Abrams, Chairman
Hospital Service Projects
Campus Religious Council

Smallische Sputnik

by das oldische philosopher*

Twinkle, twinkle, smallische sputnik
You vas up to some nogoodnik,
Like und comet in der sky
You vas expchoden, come July?
While you spinning up und space,
Could you mean end for human race?
Are you now mit bombs ge-loaden,
Hit der earth and make expchoden?
Ist dere reason for your flight,
Except to keep us up all night?
Or does your coden, Beep, Beep, Beep,
Lull der man und moon to shleep?
Even if you vas und dud,
Ve make vun, or name ist mud.
Soon der space around you buzzing
You haff neighbors by der dozen.
So Sputnik, I say, 'Vas ist los,
You ist homely, vhy der fuss?'
Der comet hass der tail so bright
But you chust ugly sattelite.

*Author of famous sing songs: 'You Ain't Nothing But Und Sputnik,' 'Love Letters In Der Sputnik,' 'Honey Sputnik,' and 'Wake Up, Little Sputnik.'



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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Redmen Ready For Rhodie . . .

Rhode Island Overconfident, Capacity Homecoming Crowd Expected

Compiled and Edited by

JOEL WOLFSON

Six sophomore backs who may soon develop into outstanding ballcarriers hold the hopes for the future of football at the University of Massachusetts. It is no secret that Coach Charlie O'Rourke is rebuilding the Redmen this season and most of his future plans rest with these six speedsters.

Little Armand Sabourin of Northbridge has the brightest future. A short speedster who can change direction without losing a bit of speed, Sabourin sparked in the team's first pair of games. Unfortunately, against BU he injured his knee and was lost for the season, but the little fellow will bounce back to carve a high slice out of the scoring column for himself.

A dangerous runner that UMass fans have yet to see is Billy Reynolds. Bill is the team's fastest man, doubly dangerous as a runner and a pass receiver. An injured ankle has sidelined the Mansfield griddy but he is expected to shine in the next few games.

Roger Kindred, burly fullback from Newton, has been gaining experience at fullback spelling regular Buzz Richardson. Kindred is a powerful runner and devastating blocker, who may even give Richardson some stiff competition for the starting role later in the season.

Determination personified in the form of Ken Crandall of Dracut may be another star of the future. Ken was so outstanding in pre-season drills that he moved right into the number two left half slot just behind Jerry Walls. Ken can not match Walls' run-

ning ability but he is second to no one on defensive skill.

Injuries have hampered Tom Brown and John Murphy, a pair of speedballs. Brown was the high scorer on last year's frosh squad, but has been slowed by a sore back. A knee operation performed last summer keeps Murphy from the starting lineup. Once John regains his old speed he will give enemy defenses nightmares.

Quarterback Ronnie Blume of the University of Massachusetts has turned out to be a late blooming flower for the Redmen. After two years on the bench, Ronnie blossomed into a top notch in last weekend's game with Connecticut.

The lanky senior from Lexington spent most of his first two years on the hardwood while more experienced men piloted the team. In pre-season forecasts, he fig-

ured to share signal calling chores with talented Billy Maxwell. However, Blume was given the starting assignment against the Huskies and demonstrated that it will be very difficult to remove him from the lineup.

Blume kept the Redmen offense rolling with seven completed passes in fourteen attempts for a total of 112 yards, despite the fact he was rushed by the big UConn line. His tackling and pass defending from the safety spot also helped the UMass cause. One of his tosses to halfback Bob DeValle ate up 55 yards and set up the Redmen touchdown.

Blume was the UMass game captain for the day. His generalship and throwing NEARLY sparked the luckless UMass team to its first win of the year. He hopes to equal or better this performance when the Redmen clash with Rhode Island, owners of a glittering 4-0 record.

Harriers Meet BU, UC Today; Frosh Lose Debut

Mount Hermon beat the UMass Frosh yesterday by a score of 28-31, giving the UMies their second loss in as many starts.

Ralph Buschman, Ralph Flint, and Emo Barron, represented UMass very well by placing first, third, and fourth respectively. More depth is needed to pull up the rear, let's go Frosh, you can do it.

The University was well represented this weekend at State road races. Varsity runner Pete Conway won the Springfield five-miler. Ralph Buschman placed second in a close race at Athol. Emo Barron took a third in the South Boston three-mile run.

The next cross-country meet will be with Boston U. and Univ. of Conn., on Alumni Field today, October 18th, at 3:00 for the frosh, and 3:30 for the varsity squad.

SUMMARY

Buschman, UMass	12:52
Ash, Mt. Hermon	13:00
Flint, UMass	13:02
Barrow, UMass	13:03
Emmet, Mt. Hermon	13:05
Ferris, Mt. Hermon	13:09
Holbrook, Mt. Hermon	13:19
Robinson, Mt. Hermon	13:43
Graves (11) UMass	14:07
Maus (12) UMass	14:54

INTRAMURALS

Sig Ep retained their hold on first place in the Fraternity league with a hard fought win over Phi Sig, 13-6, last night in one of two feature events. All was not in vain for the Phi Sig-ers though as Dix Morrissey crossed the SPE goal line for the first score of the season against the swift club.

In the second feature of the evening, TEP scored 20 points in each half to defeat AEPI in the Fall edition of the "Nose Bowl" classic. Bob Meyers scored twice and added two PATs to lead the winners while Gilmor contributed two more TD's to the winning cause.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 18

	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
SPE	8	0	0	16
KS	7	1	0	14
PSK	6	1	1	13
SAE	5	2	0	10
TKE	5	2	0	10
LCA	4	2	1	9
TEP	5	2	0	10
TC	3	5	0	6
AEPI	3	4	0	6
QTV	2	5	0	4
ASP	1	4	0	2
PMD	1	7	0	2
PSD	0	7	0	0
AGR	0	8	0	0

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
THROUGH CHEMISTRY

DU PONT SIZE, GROWTH PRESENT VARIED CHOICE OF JOB LOCATIONS TO QUALIFIED TECHNICAL MEN

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by
W. R. Galloway
Du Pont
Representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. For every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds, the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly 65 per cent of our 90,000 employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Room 2504-A Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

Building Program, Expansion Create Many Opportunities at Company Plants and Labs

Engineers and scientists of all kinds work in 75 Du Pont plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. Where you're assigned depends on your qualifications and the openings in the kind of work you want.

Geographical Spread

Right now, most of the Du Pont units are located east of the Mississippi, but there are plants in Texas, Colorado and on the Pacific Coast, too. And new building is under way in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

Du Pont headquarters and many of the Company's labs and some of its plants are situated in and around Wilmington, Del., an attractive residential area within convenient traveling range of Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

Community Life

Wherever you're assigned, you'll find that the Du Pont Company and its people are interesting, compan-

ionable and active in the life of the community.

As you move ahead, as you grow in your job, you may move to another plant or laboratory—a possibility that adds to the variety and interest of your job.

METALLURGISTS PLAY VITAL ROLE AT DU PONT

Opportunities in metallurgy at Du Pont include research into the nature and properties of elements; development and supervision of pilot plant work; and the actual production of titanium metal and high-purity elemental silicon.

Other Du Pont metallurgists study problems relating to plant processing equipment. Some, for example, carry out research on intergranular corrosion or investigate failure relationships encountered in high-pressure operations.

These projects offer an interesting career to graduating metallurgists.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Booklets packed with information about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research

and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name, school and address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Room 2504-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

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Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—FRI. & SAT.—

"INTERLUDE"

Starring
June Allyson

—ALSO—

"The Seventh Sin"

—SUN. & MON.—

"UNTIL THEY SAIL"

with

Jean Simmons

HARVEST MOON
—DANCE TOM'W—
Perry Borelli
and His New Orchestra
★ DANCING EVERY SAT. ★
—ADM. \$1.25—

TONITE

RECORD HOP
In Person—"THE CHARTS"

ROSELAND
Ballroom

Foreign Students ...

(Continued from page 1)

Mather, Provost Shannon McCune, the deans of the schools and the department heads.

The countries represented by the international group include Argentina, Bolivia, British West Indies, Canada, Chile, Egypt, France, Hungary, Greece, India, Iran, Japan, Jordan, Korea, Lybia, Mexico, Norway, Philippines, Scotland, Singapore, Switzerland and Venezuela.

Services to Foreign Students

A number of services for the

foreign visitors are being provided by the University Student Senate in cooperation with the Advisory Board of Foreign Students. The students will receive the *Index* (university year-book), the *Collegian* (undergraduate newspaper), and the *Handbook*.

The music department has provided subscriptions to the University Concert Series and tickets to athletic events are available from the athletic department.

Members of the University staff and residents of the town of Amherst are extending hospitality

to the international students, who will be invited to homes on weekends and during the extended vacation periods.

Homecoming ...

(Continued from page 1)

Commons instead of at the Union, and the Bus Tour will leave from in front of Drill Hall.

The finishing point for the students' parade has been changed from in front of the Union to in front of the Commons. The Jazz Concert by the St. James Infirmary Five of Amherst College will take place at the Commons.

No Bonfire At Rally

Because there has been no rainfall, torches will not be carried in the parade and there will not be a bonfire at the end of the parade.

The movie, "The High and the Mighty," originally set to be shown Thursday was cancelled.

It will be shown on Saturday night at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Senate Budget

STUDENT ACTIVITIES TAX FUND

Income

Collections by University Treasurer

Balance from Special Activities Tax

Refunds from Organizations:

Student Senate

Quarterly

Concert Association

WMUA

Mortarboard

Ya-Hoo

Index

Revelers

Collegian

Debating Society

\$33,838.25

15.61

16.09

179.73

719.47

1,304.27

26.55

485.70

840.44

5.28

590.07

36.13

4,203.73

TOTAL INCOME

\$38,057.59

Disbursements

Senate

RSO General Fund

Quarterly

Concert Association

WMUA

Mortarboard (*)

Ya-Hoo

Index

Bands

Judging Teams

Revelers (*)

Collegian

Adelphia (*)

Debating Society

Handbook (*)

2,130.66

1,350.00

950.00

5,810.00

1,738.27

538.50

1,050.00

8,500.00

1,900.00

750.00

171.96

4,100.00

301.50

398.15

2,704.46

DISBURSEMENTS AS PER 1957-58 BUDGET

\$32,393.50

Refunds to dropouts

U of M ARA, (S-1-t)

Foreign Students Aid (S-7-t)

129.03

260.00

200.00

OTHER DISBURSEMENTS

589.03

589.03

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS

\$32,982.53

BALANCE

\$5,075.06

Marvelous

"One of the funniest French pictures we've had around in quite a spell!"

McCorion, The New Yorker

Marcel Pagnol's

LETTERS FROM MY WINDMILL

From the rich tales of Alphonse Daudet

3 YH

KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER

Sunday, October 20

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.



Of Two Minds

On the one hand, you have Thirsty G. Smith.

Good taste to him means zest and zip in a beverage, sparkle and lift and all like that...

On the other hand, T. Gourmet Smythe perceives good taste as the right, fit and proper refreshment for a Discriminating Coterie.

So? ... Have it both ways! Coca-Cola ... so good in taste, in such good taste.

Et vous?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF NORTHAMPTON

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Smoking was never like this before! Salem refreshes your taste just as a glorious Spring morning refreshes you. To rich tobacco taste, Salem adds a surprise softness that gives smoking new ease and comfort. Yes, through Salem's pure-white, modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. Smoke refreshed... smoke Salem!

Take a Puff... It's Springtime

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1957

'57 HOMECOMING GOES ON DESPITE RAIN, FLU

Flu Cases Increase With Men In Lead

by SALLY KANE

Ernest J. Radcliffe, Head Physician of the University, announced that there were about fifty cases of a "flu-like infection" as of Saturday evening.

Of these fifty people, thirty have a flu, but whether or not it is the Asian type is yet undetermined. Radcliffe will not know the variety of the flu until he receives the results of blood samples, which he sent to be tested.

As of Sunday afternoon, these men felled by the "flu-like infection" were 28—three less than Saturday. They are housed in emergency quarters set up in the small ballroom of the Student Union.

The eighteen women stricken are in the infirmary. Dr. Radcliffe stated that there is a bed capacity of ninety-three: thirty-three in the infirmary; forty in the Small Ballroom, twenty-five of which are already occupied; and twenty in the Large Ballroom.

Radcliffe also said, in regards to the nursing situation, that it was "covered over the weekend." As yet there have been "no serious cases", but the Infirmary has no estimation of the peak of the number of students who will be stricken by the flu.

At Amherst College currently there is approximately twenty-five percent of the student body who have some type of "mild flu-like infection".

Rev. Steele To Speak Here

by LINDA DELVENTAL

The Rev. Charles Kenzie Steele, leader of the negroes participating in the Tallahassee bus boycott of May, 1956, will speak at the Christian Association General Meeting tomorrow night.

The C.A. meeting will be held in the Commons, line one at 7:30, Tuesday evening. The subject of Mr. Steele's discussion will be integration, how it is being accomplished in the South today, and how it could be better accomplished with a greater Christian understanding.

His militant stand as a leader of the Southern negroes has brought Mr. Steele, the young minister of Bethes Baptist Church in Tallahassee, into much danger from radical pro-segregationist whites.

The boycott was organized after two negro co-eds were arrested for refusing to move to the rear of a bus.

The purpose of the meeting and discussion will be to give students a true picture of the Southern racial situation.

All C.A. members and other interested students are invited to attend.

For those who are unable to attend the evening meeting or would like to meet and talk with Mr. Steele personally, there will be an informal breakfast served in the Worcester Room of the Student Union, Wednesday morning from 7:15 to 8:30.

Rams Rap Redmen 27-13 For 5th Win



URI Head Coach Herb Maack ponders question, "Is this the same team that BU played?"

by TED RAYMOND

Fleet-footed Jimmy Adams led the high flying Rhode Island Rams to their fifth straight win of the current season, 27-13, to spoil the Redmen Homecoming Day with a crowd of 7500 at Alumni Field Saturday.

The Rams, comfortably seated atop the Yankee Conference heap with three conference wins, found themselves in danger in the first half, after UMass scored first in the second period driving 65 yards in nine plays with Buzz Richardson plunging over from the two yard stripe for the TD.

Then Rhody proved their claim to the "Cinderella Team" name, as Rog Pearson uncorked a long 30 yard heave to Bob Mairs on the first play from scrimmage. Mairs gathered the aerial in over his shoulder and sprinted the rest of the way from the UMass 38 to paydirt for a 68-yard TD play. Gerlach converted and the Rams were on their way.

The long awaited touchdown was the spark of life they needed, and, shifting into high gear, Rhode Island managed to lug the

ball back down to the UMass goal again before the half ended. This 63-yard drive was highlighted by Jim Warren's 34-yard sweep to the Redmen 18. Then Adams carried to the 7 and two plays later Bill Poland drove into the end zone from the 3. Gerlach again kicked the ball through the uprights and at the end of the half the Rams were on the heavy end of a 14-6 score.

Rams Strike Again

The Rams wasted no time in striking again when the second half opened. The UMass drive stalled after the kickoff and the

(Continued on page 3)



REV. CHARLES K. STEELE

Homecoming Roto Section On Wednesday

Homecoming weekend has been preserved in part by the Collegian's roving photography staff. Look for (you can't miss it) a two page rotogravure section in Wednesday's issue.

Included in it will be photos of events ranging from Friday night's floating Float Parade to Saturday's post-game, rugged Rope Pull.

Full Weekend Impossible But Events Held Draw Crowds

by M. J. PARISI

The heavens opened and the rains came down on UMass campus last Friday night, but the Homecoming show went on as the university held its annual float parade.

Hundreds of alums and Amherstites watched making this one the biggest float parade ever to be seen on the university campus.

The winner of the contest in the sorority competition was Pi Beta Phi whose slogan was "Let's Capture the Big Game." The runners up were Kappa Kappa Gamma with

"Nile-ate-em" and Sigma Kappa with "Bait 'em and Beat 'em."

In the fraternity contest Phi Sigma Kappa took the top slot with "Let's Roast the Rams." Second and third places went to Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi. AEPi's theme was "Let's Railroad 'Em" and Theta Chi's was "Let's Wash 'Em Out."

Arnold House with "Our Beaux Will Reign Over R.I." took first place in the women's dormitory competition. Second place went to Thatcher House with "Batter the Rams" and third went to Crabtree House whose slogan was "Scalp 'um, Redmen."

The winner in the men's dorm division went to Baker House with "R.I.'s Last Sigh." Van Meter took second place with "Sink 'em, Redmen" and Chadbourne came in third with the "heart-rendering" plea of "Please Win!"

A prize for the new division including upperclass women's dorms was won by Abbey with their "Lick 'Em" float.

Those who took the first place positions were awarded plaques and those in second and third places received certificates.

After the float parade the scene shifted to the University Commons for the Jazz Concert.

(Continued on page 4)

Athletic Total Shows Error

Lest there be any misunderstanding about the basic figures of the Athletic Department financial statement, published in the October 11, 1957 issue of the Collegian at my request, and filed with the Student Senate at the same time—the contingent amount shown as expenditures with an asterisk preceding for \$31,511.58 is composed of the scholarship items listed just below the total amounting to \$14,632.00 in the first semester and \$13,365.80 in the second semester, plus dormitory social funds in the amount of \$1,743.91. These three items differ in total from the total contingent amount by the sum of \$1,769.87, which was expended for furniture in the Baker Dormitory lounge and for repairs to concession machinery.

Sincerely yours,
J. Paul Mather,
President

STATEMENT

Total (of expenditures for athletics July 1, 1956-June 30, 1957): \$119,048.90

(a) Scholarship-1st semester	\$14,632.00
(\$50-400 80 scholarships)	
2nd semester 13,365.80	
(\$50-350 74 scholarships)	
(b) Dormitory Social Funds	\$1,743.91

President Mather Receives Defense Award For UM's Military Program

The U.S. Department of Defense Reserve Award was presented to the President of the University of Massachusetts Saturday by Brig. Gen Donald W. Saunders, commander of the 57th Air Division, Westover Air Force Base.

By direction of the Secretary of Defense, the award is granted to the University "to express the appreciation of the Department of Defense for the outstanding cooperation that the University of Massachusetts has extended to reservists and reserve activities."

This is the first institution in this area to receive the award and it is believed one of the few schools in the nation to receive this recognition.

The award certificate and pennant was presented to President Mather in a brief ceremony at half time of the University of Massachusetts-University of Rhode Island football game at Alumni Field Saturday afternoon.

Representatives of reserve activities in the Springfield area attended the ceremony as well as trustees of the university. Rep-

resenting Springfield activities centers were Col. Douglas S. Kaplinger, commander, 9055th Air Reserves Group; Robert Dawes, commander, Naval Reserve Training Center; Col. John J. Sullivan, Army Reserve Unit, and Capt. Alfred L. Perry, Marine Reserve Corps.

The citation accompanying the award reads as follows:

"The University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Massachusetts, is cited for outstanding cooperation with reservists and Reserve activities. This University has encouraged its employees to participate in Reserve activities by granting leave with pay for annual Reserve tours; establishing personnel policies nondiscriminatory to reservists; providing meeting rooms, bulletin boards and equipment, and a new Military Science Building for the ROTC program; and sponsoring publicity for Reserve activities through the use of the University paper and radio station. This award is presented as tangible evidence of the appreciation of the Department of Defense."

Rare Stamps Come To UM

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

A prize winning collection of stamps of the Reunion Island, a French colony, will be exhibited at the Oct. 25 meeting of the stamp club of the town of Amherst by Miss Louise Clemenceon of New York City. This collection won a bronze medal at the recently held International Philatelic Exhibition in New York City.

Miss Clemenceon is a specialist on the stamps of France and colonies. Presently she is the chairman of a committee which is compiling a catalogue of French stamp booklets.

Everyone interested in stamp collecting is invited to attend this and other meetings of the club, which are held at 7:30 in the library of Goessman Lab. on the fourth Friday of each month.

The following are the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, of the stamp club, respectively: John E. Roberts, Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry; Ernest Hayes, Prof., Research, Poultry Husbandry; Miss Marion Smith, Assist. Prof. of Entomology, and Richard Shurbert, of Amherst.

The Massachusetts Collegian

ANOTHER SALUTE

Though we have been consistently told that there is *not* an epidemic of any kind presently raging on the UMass campus, some very sick males continue to be moved into the Student Union ballroom, and plans have been made to convert the rec room of Knowlton House into an auxiliary "women's ward" in case of sudden overflow of patients at the infirmary. Regardless, epidemic or no, quite a few members of the university community have proven themselves very fine citizens by their unselfish work in the care of our bed-ridden fellow students.

Some of the busiest people on campus have found the time to visit regularly with our sick friends in the newly nicknamed "Flu-U". President and Mrs. Mather, Dean and Mrs. Hopkins, Dean and Mrs. Cahill (of the College of Arts and Sciences), and Provost and Mrs. McCune along with many other members of the faculty and their wives have taken turns serving meals to the ill students, and generally helping the greatly overburdened doctors and nurses in the care of these students.

This, then, is a salute to all the faculty and administration members who have contributed their time and services in the care of our flu-ridden friends. The students are truly appreciative of their efforts, and have asked the *Collegian* to thank everyone who sacrificed their time to "bring a little sunshine" into the lives of a few people who greatly needed such attention.

And thanks not only to the administration and faculty, but to the students as well—particularly to Dick Keogh, Senator from Greenough—who deserves a pat on the back for his unselfish efforts on the behalf of the students in the Flu-U. Thanks to everyone.

A WARNING...

It is too bad that the natural rambunctiousness of students had to result in the carelessness and recklessness that was exhibited at the rope pull Saturday afternoon. This is a good way to end traditions at the university.

OPTIMISM...

Says one of our professors, "Americans are inclined to be too optimistic. This is trite and unrealistic—in fact it's downright dangerous."

He is forgetting that it was the optimism of a man named Smith that held the first American colony together. Where were the pessimists? On the Oregon Trail? In the sod shanties of the plains? Riding herd on the open range? Trapping beaver in the Rockies? Obviously, these were optimists. But they were more than optimists; they were builders.

Perhaps this professor was warning against the dangers of blind, unbounded optimism, optimism without any consideration of future problems, or obstacles, or disappointments. Such a state of mind is most assuredly both unrealistic and dangerous.

But optimism need not be this type of rose-colored blindness. Optimism can build, and progress. Optimism figured prominently in blazing the westward trails, in drawing up the Declaration of Independence, in the reforms of the Rooseveltian era. Optimism is a part of looking ahead to the future. If it is not blind, it can be very realistic indeed.

Schneewittchen

(Or Snow White)

(reprinted from a "G.I.'s Deutsch")

Many Jahre ago there lived in Deutschland ein kleines Mädchen, the daughter of einer Queen who was very schlecht. The daughter's name was Snow White because eines Tages als sie spielen waren, she fell into a barrel von peroxide.

Schneewittchen's Mutter war sehr vain und jeden Tag she would gaze into ihren magic mirror on the wall und fragen, "Magic Spiegel, magic Spiegel on the wall—wer in this Land ist the fairest of all?" und each day the mirror would reply, "Du bist the fairest, oh queen!"

As Snow White grew alter und begann to acquire the attributes of a teen-aged Mädchen, the Spiegel became mehr hesitant mit its antwort to the queen's taglich question.

Eines fateful Tages the queen fragte, "Magic mirror, an der Wand—who in this Land is the schönste von allen?" und der mirror antwortete, "Listen, du alte hat. What kleine beauty you ever had pooped out a lange Zeit ago und I'm getting tired of spreading diese line to you jeden Tag. In short, you don't show me viel. Aber your daughter Snow White ... ooo la la... she has dast extra zip, das added sparkle..." The mirror nie finished its commercial-like praise of Snow White weil die nasty alte queen ruined sieben of the best years von her life mit einem blow.

"Jetzt, ich bin still the fairest," sie sagte as she tightened her corset, aber was the mirror told her begann to disturb the aging queen. "I'll have to get rid of das kleine brat Schneewittchen in order to keep up mit the court intrigues," dachte the Queen.

Nachsten Tag she sent nach dem Jager wer war instructed to take Snow White for a walk in dem Wald ... den langen Weg. The Jager, a kindly Mann, couldn't bear to think of lopping ab the Kindes Kopf so he went mit ihr in the woods und told her to flee fur her life.

Night fell und hit Snow White so schwer an dem Kopf that she fell schnell asleep und didn't bis spat the nächsten Morgen. Nach awaking, she begann wandering durch dem Wald until sie kam upon a tiny haus in a clearing. Investigating, she found dass das Haus appeared to be das Heim von seven little Kindern weil there seven little Betten, sieben kleine Stühle around den Tisch, und other such evidence. So, noch feeling schlafrig, she jumped into eins won den Betten und slept noch mal.

Sie war awakened später when seven tiny men peeped into das Schlafzimmer. She jumped up mit a start und said, "Why, you're seven dwarfs."

"No kiddin'," sagte Grumpy, the one were war immer in a foul mood.

"You're cute," sagte Snow White, "why don't you drop tot."

Aber in time, Snow White und die dwarfs became sehr gute Kameraden und she kept house fur them als sie waren arbeiten in their Diamond mine.

In the meantime, the wicked queen hat gelernt das Schneewittchen noch lebt. So she crept to a secret Zimmer und prepared a doppel shot of witch's brau. As she drank it she slowly began to be transformed into einer alten witch. When the change war fertig, she hobbled uber to her broomstick, mounted it, swung a crinkled Hand in die Luft und cried, "Away, oh broomstick. Nehmt mich to where Schneewittchen is hiding!"

So ab she went into the wild blau yonder, climbing hoch into the sky. The only ding missing war exhaust von dem ramjet.

That afternoon als Snow White war getting das Haus sauber fur the dwarfs who would gleich be Heim von work, the witch approached her disguised as sine Apfel peddler. "Ich habe schöne, juicy apples for sale, kleines Mädchen," she told Snow White as she held aus a bright roten Apfel especially poisoned mit einem Formula which would bring on eternal Schlaf zu der person eating it. Das kleine girl kaufte the apple, took winen Biss und fell fast asleep.

Jetzt was so you think will hapen? Will Snow White wake auf oder did the wicked queen endlich get her quass dem Wag. If you care zu wissen, send only \$15,000.00 to this publication und wir werden schicken to you, postpaid, a real, honest-to-goodness poisoned Apfel und let you try it und find out fur yourself.

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Office:

Letter To The Editor...

To the Editor:

The active interest of university students in the southern integration controversy is indicative of the real concern which is felt by the students for this national problem. However, few of us have an accurate picture of what is actually happening in the South and for that reason our understanding of the situation is limited. Therefore, we are especially lucky to have with us on campus this week the Rev. C. Kenzie Steele, leader of the Tallahassee bus boycott. Sponsored by C.A., Mr. Steele will be speaking on integration Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Commons Line 1. On Wednesday morning everyone is invited to stop in for breakfast at the Worcester room of the Student Union between 7:15 and 9:00 to discuss the subject informally with Mr. Steele. Here is a real opportunity to find out the truth about the integration problem: I hope many students will be able to take advantage of it.

Sincerely,

Barbara Totman

Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.)

When a university such as our own grows, there are many changes that take place. One thing that does not change, however, is tradition. In fact, the very life of a university depends a great deal on tradition. Why kill tradition, then?

Who kills it? We do. Do we intend to kill it? No. Do we kill it by doing the wrong thing? Sometimes. Who then is responsible for killing tradition? Indirectly, we are—the students of the university, but directly, those officials of the university who have authority over us are the ones who kill tradition when it appears to them as something that is harmful to the university. Are they justified in doing so? Sometimes yes, and sometimes no.

What this all means is that we may, because of accident, lose another campus tradition . . . the annual Sophomore-Freshman rope pull across College Pond at Homecoming. Because the rope pull proved to be quite hazardous last year, certain members of the administration were in favor of its being dropped as a university tradition. The problem was gradually forgotten, but another accident this year has brought it back into focus.

Last Saturday, a spectator was accidentally injured at College Pond when the rope pull was in progress. Anyone watching the rope pull knows what is going on and knows there is a certain amount of risk involved if he or she gets too close to those participating. If this person is participating in the events, he knows, also, what risks are involved. It's his decision; he's taking the chances.

Getting back to tradition, certain traditions have been short-lived on this campus because certain members of the administration decided against them. Slowly, yet certainly, certain fraternity traditions have been given the "drop it or else" routine. And almost assuredly, certain other ones will get it in the near future. One short-lived tradition in particular between two fraternities made what appears to be its final appearance last spring. Members of the two fraternities were told that their tradition, which was in the form of a marathon race, was complained about to members of the town police department because it involved going through a part of the town. A later check found that there were no complaints to the town police department. You figure it out.

Of course, there's always Spring Day. (I guess I saw the last Spring Day when I was a freshman.) The killing of this tradition was our fault, however. We killed a good thing by being over-anxious and using it incorrectly. Oh, we'll probably be plugging for it again next spring, but whether we get it or not will depend upon how the administration feels about its past history. In short, we're dead.

How many more traditions are going to feel the pressure before the year is out? We can't tell how, but let's play it safe! Let's not give the boys over at South College anything to work on. Let's use these traditions in the right way, and then, at least it won't be our fault. Play it safe and we'll keep 'em. If we lose 'em, chances are it's our fault.

Harriers Trounce BU, UConn ...

Cross Country Team Remains Undefeated, Eyes Yan-Con Crown

by DON BAMFORD

The powerful and unbeaten UMass cross country team nosed out the University of Connecticut and walloped Boston University in the tri-meet held on Alumni Field last Friday. The final scores were UMass 25, UConn 30, and BU 83.

Co-captains Pete Schwarz and Lee Chisholm again led the squad to victory, this time against the toughest competition they have faced thus far.

Pete Schwarz placed first with an outstanding time of 22 minutes and 52 seconds, only 34 seconds away from the course record of 22:18 set by Squeaky Horn in 1955.

KEELON-ATKINSON DRIVE

With a display of reserve energy on the final hill, Jim Keelon and Dick Atkinson both passed three UConn men to nail down 5th and 6th spots. This drive broke up the closely packed UConn forces.

Cohen and Frazier of Connecticut supplied the major interference to the UMass harriers.

FOOTRICK EYES TITLE

Coach Bill Footrick has high hopes of winning the Yankee Con-

ference championship this year. However, the University of Maine and the University of Rhode Island will offer stiff competition before the end of the season.

UConn Frosh Win

The UConn freshmen beat both the UMass and BU frosh. The final tally was Connecticut 23, Mass 47, and BU no score. Although Hatch of BU took first place, BU was rendered no score because they failed to finish the required five men.

The next meet will be a freshman and varsity meet at Springfield College on October 23.

SUMMARY

Name	School	Time
P. Schwarz (UMass)		22:52
C. Cohen (UConn)		22:57
L. Chisholm (UMass)		23:12
A. Frazier (UConn)		23:25
J. Keelon (UMass)		23:32
R. Atkinson (UMass)		23:34
R. Keeler (UConn)		23:40
C. Sherman (UConn)		23:41
C. Stolba (UConn)		23:43
D. Medara (UMass)		23:51
G. Hiller (BU)		23:57
P. Conway (UMass)		24:15
J. Wynn (UMass)		24:23
G. Parsons (UConn)		24:25
R. Wells (BU)		24:42

Injuries Take Heavy Toll ...

CRIPPLED BOOTERS BLANKED 4-0

by STEVE NEEDEL

A crippled UMass soccer team gave it their all Saturday, but could not match the offensive charges of a strong Trinity team as they bowed 4-0.

Trinity scored twice in both the second and fourth periods to gain the victory, with four different players breaking into the scoring column.

The Redmen were very much underpar physically going into the game with Billy Burke, Jerry Steinberg, and Web Cutting all slowed down by various injuries, and with Paul Mailman sidelined with a knee injury. As if this were not enough bad luck for coach Larry Briggs' booters, several other key players were also injured during the game and loom as doubtful starters for Saturday's game against undefeated Springfield. Fred Walker suffered a concussion in a collision with a Trinity player and is a very doubtful starter at right wing.

Goalie Dick Williams was spiked in the leg and had to leave the game in favor of Dick

Scofield, who was also injured in the late moments of the contest. Charlie Repeta, star halfback, was kicked in the ankle during the third period and was forced out of the lineup.

On the pleasant side of the picture was the return of Burke to the lineup. Although still hampered by a shoulder injury, Billy should be at close to full strength for the Springfield game.

Captain Joe Morrone switched to halfback with sophs Steinberg and George Lust going most of the way at fullback. Steinberg continued to sparkle on the field and looks like a real top notch performer for a couple of years to come, while Lust turned in the defensive gem of the day saving a goal with a last second kickout of a shot that got by Scofield.

The front line will be bolstered a little next Saturday with the return of Mailman and the equally fine performances of three sophs against Trinity: Bill Harris, John Poignand and Joe Field who saw his first extensive service of the year.

Varsity Football ...

(Continued from page 1)

Redmen were forced to punt after six plays. The Rams rolled from their own 45-yard line into the promised land on eight plays. Poland again carried the leather across the goal from the three after Adams had set it up with a 20-yard gallop to the 5.

The Redmen bounced right back with another score of their own, sparked by two Ron Blume aerials. The first pass went to John O'Keefe for 27 yards and the other to Jim Shay for 12. Richardson climaxed the 58-yard drive when he bucked over from the two yard line. It took the Redmen only six plays to cover the distance. Gerry Walls converted and UMass was back in the game as the scoreboard read 20-13.

Late Score Clincher

Late in the final canto, Rhody put the game in the bag when they earned a much-needed first down on a fifteen yard holding penalty against UMass. Adams galloped 15 yards on a sweep, Pearson and Mairs combined

again on a pass to the Redmen one yard line, with Pearson bucking over for the score. Gerlach converted and the final was on the board, 27-13.

The Redmen put on a final minute desperation drive that was really clicking as Blume tossed two pinpoint passes to send UMass from their own 30 to the Ram's 42 in two plays. Then with the defense nicely loosened up he sent Roger Kindred through on the fullback draw and he picked up 20 yards to the Rhody 22 where he was clobbered hard enough to jar the ball loose and the Rams recovered the loose ball.

That was "all she wrote" as Rhode Island hung on to the ball for the remaining minute and ran out the clock on the still fighting Redmen.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS

First Downs	7	14
Yds Rushing	136	192
Yds Passing	99	12
Pass Attempts	16	10
Pass Complet	8	6
Pass Interce	1	0
Yds Penalized	20	15

St. Regis Award



PETE SCHWARZ

Pete Schwartz, who ran the fastest cross country race of his career this past Saturday, received this week's coveted St. Regis Award. Pete ran the 4.6 mile course in the time of 22 minutes 52 seconds, only 34 seconds off the record mark set by speedster "Squeaky" Horn in 1955.

Pete led UMass to its toughest track triumph of the season this past Saturday, as the Redmen defeated UConn and B.U. to remain undefeated in New England competition.

Co-captain of cross-country and the indoor track team at Wakefield high school, Pete has blossomed as one of the strongest runners on Coach Footrick's club.

A member of Theta Chi, Schwartz is the captain of the cross country team. Pete is a senior and is a Business Management Major.

Twenty-one year old Schwartz from Lynnfield Center commented "We are out to give the University one of the finest cross-country records in its history of our school."

Gymnastics Notice

The first meeting of the U of M gymnastic team will take place in room 10 in the physical education building at 5:00 p.m. this Thursday afternoon, October 24.

A short film of last spring's AAU Championships, in which UMass placed second, will be shown.

The 1954 NCAA championships will also be shown. Plans for the coming gymnastic season are also on the agenda for discussion.

Coach James Bosco has invited all freshmen, upperclassmen and Stockbridge students to attend this important meeting.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

-ENDS TONIGHT-

"UNTIL THEY SAIL"

Starring

Jean Simmons

-TUES. & WED.-

"JOHN AND JULIE"

-ALSO-

"Value For Money"

-STARTS THURSDAY-

"La Strada"

Little Redmen Look Sharp In Debut ...

Frosh Swamp Worcester 30-7; Delnickas Tallies Three Times

by JOHN POMFRET and HAL GLASS

The UMass freshman football team opened its season last Friday defeating previously unbeaten Worcester Academy by a score of 30-7. The Little Redmen, paced by half-backs Jim Hickman, Tom Delnickas, and quarterback Jack Conway, revealed a powerful offense with tremendous depth.

The frosh scored early in the first period and never were headed, as they overpowered the Worcester Academy team. The most outstanding feature of the UMass club was the depth in its forward wall. As many as six reliable men were available for action at the end, guard, and tackle positions. Two rugged centers were used alternately in the persons of Captain Charlie Theokas from Lowell and Vin Caputo of Winchester.

Other linemen deserving special credit were tackles Dick Thornton and Ed Bumpus, and right end Jack Hamilton, who snagged a touchdown pass from Jack Conway.

The scoring in the first quarter was limited to Conway's pass to Hamilton. The second quarter saw Tom Delnickas score twice on runs of 7 and 40 yards respectively. The half-time score stood at 18-0.

The second half scoring was opened on a 15 yard end run by Jimmy Hickman. The final tally was a case of who could outrace who, as Tom Delnickas posted his third touchdown of the afternoon with a forty yard off-tackle run.

Worcester Academy's only score came in the last period on a succession of passes. The

touchdown pass was completed to Jack Luoma. The only conversion of the afternoon was made by Worcester making the final score 30-7.

SIDELIGHTS

The Frosh piled up 265 yards rushing, while holding their opponents to a meek 17 yards. Coach Noel Reebenacker, in commenting on the game said that he thought it was a fine team effort. He summed it up by saying, "We were just too big for them."

This coming Thursday the Little Redmen travel to Boston to take on the Boston University Frosh. This game, without a doubt, shapes up as the biggest test of the season for the promising freshman team. Just what may be expected of the yearlings in the future might well be written in the kind of game they play this Thursday against the Terrier pups.

SUMMARY

Ends — Champagne, Hamilton, Swepson, McKenna, Williford
Tackles — Bumpus, Thornton, Foote, Laird, Berkowicz
Guards — Fernandez, Cullen, Morgan, Ottaviani, Sgan, Jordan, Wallace
Centers — Theokas, Caputo, Massingham
Backs — Conway, Hickman, Hoss, Roland, Mahoney, Puddister, Delnickas, Hallett, Crowley, Chartier, Corlosiew, Caldwell

UMass Frosh 6 12 6 6—30
Worcester 0 0 0 7—7
TD's—Hamilton, Delnickas 3, Hickman, Luoma (Worcester), PAT—Fitzgerald (Worcester)

DON'T BE AN ALMA MARTYR

Everybody knows someone like Alma . . . there's one in every class. She feels so put upon everytime she has an assignment to turn in, every time she has to bone up for an exam. What Alma doesn't realize is that school work is so much easier, so much more pleasant (and more productive, too) when you're well stocked with the right supplies. The campus book store has stacks and stacks of everything you need from ring binders to comp books. Drop in today and see our wonderful assortment.

University
Store

CAMPUS NOTES

Greenough's Blood Drive chairman, Harold Garey '60, announces that 20 pints of blood have been pledged by the third floor alone (a 50% pledge). Greenough House officers have been elected as follows: President Harold Garey, Vice-President Paul Alaman, Secretary Chris Ivusic, and Treasurer Peter Brennan.

Seniors, your picture must be taken by Oct. 25 to appear in the *Index*. Come this week to the SU between 3-5 p.m.

WMUA Station Manager James Murphy announces a freshmen dorm talent show called "Campus Spotlight." Alan Riley and Donald Torres will MC the Monday night, 8:30 show. Arnold House will be on the air tonight.

Family hospital insurance can be had for the wife and children of a student who has the university insurance, provided enough families want the protection to make up a group, it was announced by the University Dames.

Mrs. Muriel Shastany (AL 3-3820) heads a committee to learn how many and who are interested. She plans an open meeting in the near future.

Homecoming ...

(Continued from page 1)

Five hundred people were present to see Claire Manning crowned queen of the Homecoming Weekend.

On Saturday afternoon the weekend festivities came officially to an end with the rope pull at College Pond between the Freshmen and the Sophomores. The event was won by the frosh.

Unfortunately the afternoon ended in mishap. After the pull the sophs began to run through the crowd with the rope.

According to Dean Hopkins the crowd began to disperse and a

Med Club Hears Plastic Surgeon

Doctor Joseph F. Baker, a practicing plastic surgeon of Springfield, spoke to about fifty students and faculty at the Pre-Med Club meeting held recently in the Student Union.

To open his subject, "Introduction to Plastic Surgery," Dr. Baker divided the medical profession into the two main fields of medicine and surgery. He stated that plastic surgery became important during World War I because of the great number of facial injuries. World War II increased greatly the need for plastic surgeons.

Dr. Baker emphasized that plastic surgery is not merely designed for beauty but that the main work of the plastic surgeon is reconstruction of traumatic injuries, burns, cancer and ac-

quired and congenital deformities. At the conclusion of his lecture Dr. Baker showed several slides representative of his type of work.

Thatcher Election

Thatcher Dorm elected the following officers: Treasurer, Mary Morrison; Social Chairman, Sue Taylor; Senator, Kathy Elam; Inter Dorm Council, Joan Alger, Marilyn Wiberg, Barbara Winer; Junior Counselors, Bette Goodnow, Kay Moran, Sue Gallagher, Sondra Carey, Merle Swardlick, Brenda Mason, Jean Perdigio, and Christa Hahnenstein.

College English, Schools Discussed

(By University News Service)

Maxwell Goldberg, head of the English department at the university, will address the English section of the Berkshire County Teachers Association on Oct. 25 at 10:15 a.m. in Pittsfield High School. He will speak on "Strengthening cooperation between high schools and colleges for improved English teaching."

Mr. Goldberg is a newly appointed member of the National

Committee on General Education of the National Education Association.

LOST....

LOST: Three car keys and a room key on a chain during the Homecoming game. Please return to the Student Union Lobby desk or to Edward Bennett at Lewis House.

LOST: A gold Elgin watch. If found please return to Beverly Horner at Knowlton House.

Set the step in an Arrow pin-tab collar

Leaders of campus fashion go for this new idea in collars: the good looks of the tab shape combined with the ease of the eyelet-and-bar fastening. Yours in white, stripes, solids or checks. In broadcloth or new pique fabric, regular or French cuffs. Shirt from \$4.50. Wool challis tie \$2.50. *Luett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

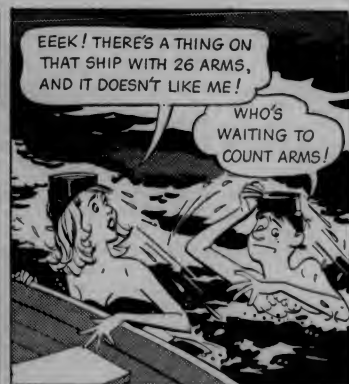
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*OCTOPUS BY COURTESY OF THE MUSEUM OF UNNATURAL HISTORY

"Dear Prof.: To Doctor Our Mental Strife --- Wield A Scalpel, Not A Butcherknife"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 19 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1957

This Is One "Pipe Dream" That Will Come True, As Operetta Guild Decides On Choice Musical

O'Rourke To Stay At UM

McGuirk, Mather Squelch Rumors Of O'Rourke Firing

by JOEL WOLFSON

President J. Paul Mather and Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics, have combined to officially squelch all campus rumors regarding the dismissal of Charlie O'Rourke, Head Coach of football at the university.

"All I can say is that this rumor is the farthest thing from my mind," commented McGuirk last evening.

Because of the limited number of player personnel available to him in recent years, continued McGuirk, I don't believe that the present coach has had an opportunity to prove that he is a good coach.

When contacted for comment early last evening and informed of the rumor, President Mather emphatically stated, "I'll go along with Mr. McGuirk one hundred percent."

Until last spring there was little or no support from the administration and very little support from the campus at large, he said.

"We intend to do something about that situation," concluded President Mather.

Rumors that this was to be Coach O'Rourke's last year have filtered through the campus grape-vines gaining additional momentum as the Redmen's football record has worsened. The tales came from many sources even from as far away as the University of Connecticut.

It is apparent that Coach O'Rourke has not had the number of player personnel necessary to put forward a team representative of a university with 4,700 students.

Those fellows who do get out on that practice football field night after night, and give their entire physical and mental capacities to the sport of amateur college football deserve a great deal more credit than the students

(Continued on page 6)

"Cyclist" Jenanyan Struck By Auto

Ralph Jenanyan, class of '58, was injured late Monday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by an automobile at the bottom of Clark Hall.

According to Daniel Shwartz, campus police officer, the driver of the vehicle was Walter J. Wixon and his passenger was Frank Putnam. Both live at Butterfield.

The Amherst ambulance rushed Jenanyan to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton for observation.

According to a report received at the Dean's office yesterday morning, Jenanyan, while suffering from cuts and bruises, has no broken bones and is resting comfortably.

'Mum's The Word' Serves As Theme Of 1957 Hort Show

by BETTY GOODNOW

"Mum's the Word!" That's the general show theme of the 45th annual student Horticultural Show to be held in Curry Hicks Gymnasium November 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Professor Emeritus Clark L. Thayer, head of the department of Agriculture for 38 years before his retirement last August, will be honored as "Horticulturist of the Year" in a special presentation ceremony at the official opening at 8 p.m. Friday, November 1st.

Departmental exhibits, representing various units in the College of Agriculture, will augment student-constructed displays for the show.

The floriculture department will be in charge of an inside store where corsages will be sold to help defray the cost of the venture.

The agronomy department exhibit will feature "Ponds for Water Conservation," and that of the forestry department will feature "Forest Fire Protection."

The wildlife exhibit will be entitled "Furs—Glamorous and

(Continued on page 6)

Hatch Does Not Hatch Flies

by PETE WATSON

Seven vaporizing units using Lyndane have accomplished what countless flyswatters were incapable of—the elimination of the fly problem in the Hatch.

Early this fall, the Hatch was the target of a concentrated attack by hordes of flies. These flies were not only a problem for the students, who complained of arm-weariness from fly-swatting, but a serious problem for the Hatch's working force.

For a time they had to put Polyethylene sheets over the food to protect it. Students going through the lines would lift up the sheets to get food and, in some cases, not get it back quite right. As a result the flies would 'feast'.

Coldness Threatens Flies

Mr. Covan, assistant food director at the SU, explained that the flies were a result of hot weather coupled with open windows. The vaporizers will be used until the colder weather kills off the flies, probably in another two weeks.

Mr. Covan gave much of the credit for the fly elimination to the Entomology and Grounds departments saying, "I'm very pleased with the cooperation from the Entomology and Grounds departments in alleviating the fly situation."

Dr. Sweetman of the Entomology department, assured the paper there will no longer be a fly problem, but he added, "Next year may be another problem."



"Oooh! What a rotogravure!"
(See page 4)

Mather Welcomes Foreign Students At Reception

by STAN RUSEK

"Latitudes of tolerance are immense; the uses people make of them are meager," were the words of President J. Paul Mather, as he extended a welcome to the "United Nations-like" gathering of Foreign Students and Faculty at a reception held in their honor.

Doctor Wexler from the Department of Romance Languages and advisor to the foreign students on campus made the initial welcome to the gathering with a heart-warming address to his brothers and sisters, and daughters and sons.

He expressed his acknowledgment of the forty-eight foreign students welcoming them to the forty-eight "red, white and flu" states.

Commenting on the recent satellite program, he expressed his conviction that the Russian Sputnik is representative in that it says much and never listens to anyone.

Dr. Wexler, acting as Master of Ceremonies, then proceeded to introduce the president.

The deep meaning of Mather's statement was not lost on the gathering as he went on to ask the foreign representatives to exercise tolerance in dealing with us "peculiar Americans".

In explanation he stated that the Administration is looking five years ahead, the faculty is looking for something lost ten years ago, and the student is left somewhere in between asking questions.

We should strive to work between the limits of tolerance and be able to identify that which is today, he stated.

Provost Shannon McCyne next extended his welcome with re-

(Continued on page 6)

Rodgers And Hammerstein Picked As '58 Premier By Doric Alviani

by JACK WATSON

A Rodgers and Hammerstein college premiere will be the 1958 Operetta Guild Production.

Choice of the dramatic musical play *Pipe Dream*, was announced yesterday by the Operetta Guild Executive Board, and will open for a three day campus run on Thursday, February 27. Robert Leavitt, Executive Secretary of the Alumni, said that a location has not been chosen for the off campus performance.

Following the campus run the show will go on the road

under the auspices of the Associate Alumni.

Pipe Dream opened on Broadway in November of 1955 with one of the largest advance sales of any show in history. The advance sale is reported to have been over 1.4 million dollars.

Starring in the New York production were William Johnson, Helen Traubel, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, Judy Tyler and Rufus Smith.

Pipe Dream, following the modern pattern of musical plays does not have a chorus; each singer has a verbal part.

Auditions for the cast of forty will be held on Wednesday, October 24, from 1:00 to 5:00 and on the following Wednesday, October 30, from 2-4 and 8-10.

Doric Alviani, head of the Music Department, will direct the eleventh Operetta Guild Production.

Members of the Operetta Guild Executive Board are Stage Manager, Jack Watson; Business Manager, Elizabeth Langlois; Personnel Director, Donald Gagnon; Committee Heads, Donald Ames, Alan Gruskin, Donald Hiller, Arnet Jenkins, Susan LaFrancis, Douglas Lane, Donald Musyka, Louise Mason, Mary Pond and Richard Robinson.

Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2nd were honored by the University of Massachusetts in March of 1954 when they were awarded the Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Humane Letters, honoris causa.

UM To Tilt Canoes At Mardi Gras

The Amherst-UMass canoe-tilting contest will highlight Amherst College's Mardi Gras Weekend, opening this Saturday.

Also included in the program, will be the Mardi Gras Dance held in the Amherst College Field House, and at which the queen will be crowned. A Cadillac Sedan will be given away there.

Frats and Dorms will provide the carnival booths. Proceeds will be turned over to the Amherst College Chest Drive to be donated to organizations promoting educational aid for the underprivileged both here and abroad.

Flu Strikes Once More

Another flu casualty!

Because of infirmity cases, the Neewollah Dance, sponsored by class of '61 and the Student Union, will be held Saturday evening, 8-12, in the Rec Room of Baker Dormitory, instead of the S.U. Ballroom.

Prizes will be awarded for the Most Outstanding, Funniest and Most Original Costumes, and also the best 'couple' costume.

Co-chairmen Mary McCarthy and Ed Russell of the Freshmen Interdorm Council wish to extend a special invitation to the members of the three upper classes.

Ya-Hoo Yearns For Young Yummies

First annual meeting of the Ya-Hoo Campus Talent Scouts will be held Tomorrow morning at 11, Patricia Holt, assistant editor, announced today.

"The meeting will be held in the Ya-Hoo office located on the second floor of the Ya-Hoo Building," she continued, "It's sometimes called Campus Room in the SU by local Bohemians."

Editor McManus and the entire staff will be on hand to welcome all freshmen and interested upperclassmen.

"We all have high hopes of producing a first class humor magazine," Miss Holt stated, "and with a four issue schedule to fulfill, we are going to need all the talent we can muster."

Those attending will be asked to complete an activities card listing previous experience.

"... But," Miss Holt concluded, "we don't rate experience quite as highly as the ability to work, and the will to write, write, write."

—WMUA SCHEDULE—

Editor's Note: Due to lack of space, the *Collegian* regrets not being able to print the WMUA program schedule this issue.

LOST

A tan wallet in Bowker. Contact Frank Thompson, 227 Van Meter.

The Massachusetts Collegian

TEMPERANCE...

About this time of year the senior is busy getting pictures taken, job hunting and beginning to think about his future.

The record of the past three and a half years is laid before him and before the whole campus. Is it one to be proud of? Will others notice it? Has he been a BMOC or a grind?

Others say was he a Greek man? Was she a Scroll? Did he make Maroon Key? Did she make Who's Who?

But do they ever ask or notice if he were a Phi Kappa Phi or if she were a dean's list student?

The answer is unfortunately too often NO. This seems to be a serious fault of our thinking as students. What are we in college for?

It is true that we cannot chain ourselves to desks and devote our lives to the books but we cannot afford to completely sacrifice ourselves to extracurricular activities either.

So much is offered to us and so much can be gained in the short four years we spend on this campus. We should not, we cannot let the numerous cultural and educational opportunities that are set before us go by unnoticed.

Four years is a short space of time in a whole lifetime. We should be anxious to cram as much into our pointed little heads as we can during this period.

So beware, freshman. Take a little advice from an old senior. Don't make the big mistake of getting yourself swallowed up in the jaws of that big bad monster—the extracurricular activity—don't miss the real meaning of college.

Don't rush into things without being sure that you can afford the time you will have to devote to them. After this Saturday the Frosh women will be ready to begin finding "their place" in campus society.

The secret is to look over and select one or two things that most interest you and concentrate on those. Don't be a joiner. If it is possible get into things that will help you in your ultimate goal. Learn to successfully combine activities and academics.

As the wise old Greeks often said, "temperance is the key to a happy and successful life."

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Integration

by TED SHEERIN

By virtue of the new television time-machine invented by the UMass Physics Department, we now take you to September 17, 1975 and the opening of school at the University of Massachusetts. The set is on and the program is about to begin. Here is the announcer, Chris DiGiammarino, son of the former Faculty Resident at the old Chadbourne House. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the term "Faculty Resident," a short explanation should suffice. A Faculty Resident was the device used in the old days to teach the students the arts of deception and espionage. The boys played a game with their F.R. Each male student was required to sneak three freshman girls and two kegs of beer into his room without being detected by the Fac Res or his gestapo known as "Counsellors."

The program is starting now, so let's listen.

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is Chris DiGiammarino and here is the news, brought to you through the courtesy of the UMass Rocket Club which is sponsoring a beer party on Mars this weekend. And now the news."

BOSTON, Gov. Orval Faubus this afternoon ordered the Mass. National Guard to surround all thirty girls' dormitories at the University of Mass. when school opens tomorrow. This came as a surprise move on the heels of a Federal Court order stating that discrimination in dormitory assignments based on sex alone represented a violation of the constitutional rights of the students. It was declared that this discriminatory policy violated the spirit of the "equal protection" clause of the 14th Amendment and the "right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" clause of the Constitution itself. Gov. Faubus, who has been noted as a reactionary in the fight of the liberal Southern block of Congress for this civil rights measure, stated that although Congress could pass laws regulating the actions of our citizens, it could never change the customs of our sovereign Commonwealth. He was further quoted as saying, "Congress can change our laws, but it can never change our minds!"

WASHINGTON, The President of the United States, J. Paul Master, has been quoted as saying that he does not want to use force to protect the rights of UMass co-eds to live in dormitories of their choice but, if necessary, he will instruct his Chief of Staff, Gen. Shannon McConne to order units of the U.S. Army or the Flying Redmen to protect the rights of our citizens.

AMHERST, A meeting of the segregation-minded female supremacists, led by Dean Helen Curtin, is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. tonight in Barselotti's. Miss Curtin, who is scheduled to appear in District Court on Monday to answer charges of obstructing the orderly integration of the dormitories, has stated that she and the other segregationists would resist this new Federal directive with every means at their command short of violence.

LITTLE ROCK, The Little Rock City Council passed a resolution at their meeting tonight condemning the narrow-minded attitude of Northern reactionaries in the integration dispute. You may remember that Little Rock was the scene of the first successful integration of dormitories four years ago. Since that time men and women students have lived side by side in peace and harmony without any major incidents.

Well, I guess that just about wraps up our news tonight. Tune in again tomorrow at the same time when the news will be brought to you by the UMass T.G.I.F. Club.

Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor:

The following is in reference to "a letter to the editor" in the Collegian issue of Oct. 14, and to part of its editorial of the same date.

In review of what has been said about racial restriction in the zoning laws, it was no more than just that the Collegian should apologize to the town of Amherst. It is unfortunate, however, that the Collegian and Mr. Bacon further confused what is already sufficiently confusing by changing to the technicality that restrictive covenants—private agreements imposing racial restrictions—are legal.

The facts are that such agreements are legal only in the sense that there is no penalty for meeting them. But it is also true that these agreements cannot be enforced—either here or anywhere in the

(Continued in next column)

Letter To The Editor...

United States. So, if you buy a horse, and the deed has a restrictive covenant against Jews or Negroes, (or men from Mars, for that matter) you can go ahead and sell it to anyone you can get to buy it even if it falls within the restricted category. And by the same token, if anyone says he cannot sell a house to you because of a restrictive covenant, you can tell him he is talking through his hat.

Undoubtedly a town as a legal entity is not responsible for this situation and can do nothing about it. In so far as the people of a town attempt to continue this antediluvian attitude, they are properly blamable.

David Russo '59

Dear Sirs and Madames of the University Spokespiece:

On Saturday, the proud sophomore class of idiots showed that any undertaking of activities where spectators are allowed will have to be policed by severe control of campus authorities!

The spontaneous reaction of the losing sophomore side in the rope pull galloped to one side to gallantly tie the rope to a tree in the great American tradition of fair play (?) by cheating. Headless of the crowd, the rope swept through approximately 100 people that came at the bidding of the radio announcer during the game: "Don't forget the annual rope pull, folks, at the campus pond." He neglected to mention that one takes his life in his hands to watch the juvenile delinquents on the campus in any activities.

The rope swept through the crowd like a scythe, mowing down children, adults, and influential alumni. I don't think it was funny! That a class can totally disregard the results of their efforts to cheat is typical of, I hope, a minority on campus. An elderly man and his wife were thrown to the ground, severely injuring the man's leg, his wife was limping, several small children were crying, several people were forced into the pond, and the ones who never saw the rope were the unfortunate. Fate was on the lucky side Saturday, it could have been worse.

What is the solution? Does every activity require a waiting ambulance to cart off the spectators? Do the police or student council, (where were they), have to slap the students on the wrist with admonition of "naughty, naughty" on any and every movement? During the coming "Dad's Day," let the announcer forewarn the people, "Fanatics are loose on the campus, look out for your safety, the students are running wild." Has anyone representing the responsible party (the sophomore class) inquired or apologized to the injured people for the idiotic actions?

Luckily the scandal papers never got wind of it. Can you imagine how the Daily Record would blast the university in exaggerated headlines to increase their circulation!

It is about time for some serious stock taking for some of the children on the campus! Sit back and gloat over your foolish actions and the resulting publicity for an institution of learning! Grow up, little people.

A disgusted student,
Jack F. Milroy

Dear Henry...

by HENRY HEARTMEND

by Henry Heartmend

Are you in love with your sorority housemother? Do people snicker when the sixth finger of your left hand gets in the way?

For answers to such problems write to DEAR HENRY care of the COLLEGIAN office. For a personal reply enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR HENRY: My roommate has a mad crush on her Chemistry instructor. How can I get him to take her out so she'll stop swooning over him? Any suggestions will be welcome.

M.S.

DEAR M. S.: Let the instructor in on the secret, and let him take it from there. A simple note would do the trick.

DEAR HENRY: I would love to give my blood, but as I weigh 85 pounds and am 5 ft. 10 inches tall people have told me they did not think it advisable. What shall I do?

FATS

DEAR FATS: In your case it would be better to receive than to give.

DEAR HENRY: I have a terrible fear of crowds. Standing in line at the Commons makes me break out in a cold sweat. What shall I do?

UNHAPPY

DEAR UNHAPPY: Starve to death!

Wake Up, Little Sputnik

- Moonwatchers Miss Moon

Sputniks will be Sputniks. Bracing the biting cold and shrugging off all worry of Asian flu, about 75 intrepid moonwatchers from Butterfield and Van Meter dorms turned out at 7 Monday night to witness the rise of Sputnik over the horizon.

"We want Sputnik! We want Sputnik!" the Van Meter froth shouted.

"You can't have him. He's ours!" retorted the Butterfield crew.

But Sputnik did not sputter over Snob Hill.

According to local radio broad-

casts, the Russian satellite was supposed to have appeared for four minutes at 7:05, as it moved in a northerly direction 200 miles off the Massachusetts coast. Earlier, newspapers had recorded the time of visibility in the Amherst region at 7:19.

Clad mostly in skimpy khakis and T-shirts, the moonwatchers shivered in the wind, their comments ranging from a fearful "Where's the little green man?" to a dubious "Are you sure that's the right direction?" and a sneering "Aw, that's just a star flickering."

One Shakespearean poet, buried in a gaudy red Mackinaw, clutched a camera to his heart and moaned, "Oh, Sputnik? Where art thou, Sputnik?"

Another moonwatcher murmured wistfully, "I dreamt I saw Sputnik last night in my Mai --"

"Peanuts! Popcorn!" interrupted the rest of his comment, as a more enterprising, down-to-earth moonwatcher barked, "Get your crackerjacks here!"

Meanwhile a red glow tinted the heavens above, when the northern lights became visible to the naked eye at 7:10.

But one moonwatcher quickly pounced upon the only true celestial phenomena of the evening with a sharp "They're just burning stuff over in the dump."

Two headlights blinded the moonwatchers momentarily when a car swerved around the corner of Butterfield Drive a minute later.

"Hey, there's two Sputnik's now!" someone screamed.

At 7:15 a light danced across the sky.

"We see Sputnik! Here he comes!" shouted the Van Meter froth.

The Butterfield crew stretched their necks, and then, crestfallen, yelled back, "Naaw, they're just planes."

Minutes ticked by, the glow of anticipation simmered, and by 7:20 most of the moonwatchers had forsaken Sputnik and withdrawn to their studies.

Only five from Butterfield remained to maintain their vigil. After a while, they too grew disheartened when their self-appointed captain, a wide, 6-foot junior with unruly blonde hair, turned away from his telescope,

grumbling, "That wasn't a girls' dorm. That was Chadbourne!"

At that moment another plane flew over. The captain glanced meaningfully at his mates. They looked back at him. Not a word was spoken. But they understood.

"Hey! Hey! There he is! There's Sputnik!" they bellowed in unison.

"Where? Where?" echoed a chorus of voices from the dorm.

The Butterfield quintet pointed their fingers to the sky.

Windows banged open—the 1st, the 2nd floors—and then, the 3rd, the 4th. Heads popped out—ten, twenty, thirty—all along the front side of Butterfield dorm.

Again, raucous yells sliced the night air. "We want Sputnik! We want Sputnik!"

Seventeen moonwatchers, five half-dressed, rushed out of the dorm and climbed the little peak behind Butterfield.

"Where is he? Where is he?" they piped up, "Where is Sputnik?"

Hands on their hips, the five instigators staggered backward, roaring with laughter.

"Awwww, too bad, you just missed him," they chuckled.

Disgusted, the Butterfield moonwatchers shook their fists wrath-

fully, stamped their feet indignantly, and shambled back to their dorm, muttering, "There is no Santa Claus, there is no Easter bunny, and THERE IS NO SPUTNIK!"

(Editor's Note: The above story is accurate and based upon actual notes recorded by a COLLEGIAN representative who was an eyewitness at the scene.)

Campus Jottings

The Fine Arts Council and the Student Union Arts Committee are presenting professor Chaloner of Wesleyan University who will speak on "Composers and Composing; The Problems of Musical Composition" in the Governor's Lounge of the Student Union tonight.

The Bowdoin College Traveling Print Collection will be shown in the Cape Cod Lounge of the Student Union from Oct. 23 to Nov. 15. Due to the unavailability of the small ballroom, the collection is being shown in groups and will be changed every four or five days until the whole collection of fifty prints has been shown.

The Geology Club will meet (Continued on page 6)

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—ENDS TONIGHT—

JOHN AND
JULIE

—ALSO—

Value For Money

—STARTS THURSDAY—

La Strada



WHY
CAN'T
SAM
GRAM?

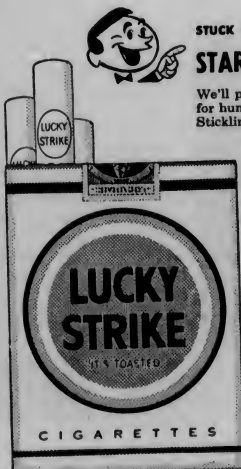
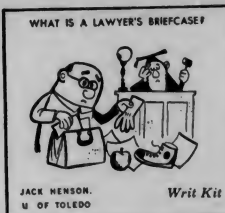
Poor Sam . . . here it is the night before that big Psych exam and he can't make head nor tail out of his notes. Oh sure, he took notes all year long, but he wrote them on the back of matchbooks, envelopes, the fly leaf of his textbook . . . everything that was handy except a note book. We hope that next term he'll have enough sense to be well supplied . . . It's so easy when the book store has plenty of ring binders, filler paper, spiral pads . . . in short, everything you need to make your school work easier.



University
Store

Sticklers!

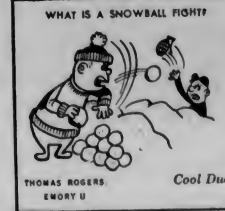
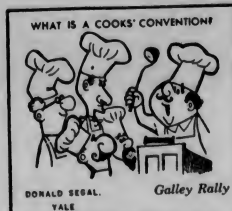
ANY SALT worth his salt will gripe when told to paint a dull hull, varnish a vast mast, or swab a dank plank. How to make him break out in smiles? Just break out the Luckies! He'll be a Beamin' Seaman in no time—and no wonder! A Lucky's a light smoke—it's one cigarette that's packed end to end with superbly light, golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco's toasted to taste even better! Now hear this: Want to go light? Just go Lucky!



STUCK FOR DOUGH?

START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Dear Ma: We Had A Little Excitement This Weekend . . .



The girls were working all week for the parade . . .



We have a winning frosh team . . .



We had a float parade . . .



Then it rained . . .



Boy, did that make a mess . . .



We had a jazz concert that night . . .



We had a lot of Alumni here for the game . . .



We tried hard . . .



But we lost . . .

Photos by York, Welsey, and Plumb

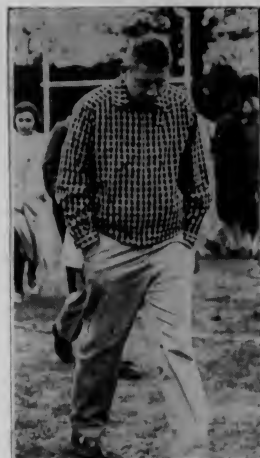


ACTIVITIES FOR HOMECOMING
WEEKEND
THURS. MOVIE POSTPONED TO SAT
FRI. FLOAT PARADE
RALLY & JAZZ CONCERT COMMONS
SAT. ALUMNI LUNCHEON
ALUMNI COFFEE HOUR CANCELED
HOMECOMING DANCE
MOVIE HIGH AND MIGHTY BOWKER
DANCING FROSH WOMENS DORMS
SUN MUSIC HOUR CANCELED

The boys liked that . . .

Claire Manning got crowned queen . . .

We had a little flu bug around too . . .



Doggone it . . .



Some of the guys had a rope pull . . .



That ended the weekend with a big splash.

Love, Diane '61

Hort Show ...

(Continued from page 1)
Practical."

The food technology department will be in charge of the outside refreshment stand.

A medieval garden will provide the setting for the landscape architecture exhibit.

ART EXHIBIT ...

For the first time in the history of the annual art displays held on the Balcony of the Cage

during the Horticultural Show, all art will be that of students and staff of the University.

All media, including photography, will be acceptable. Entries should be received at the main office of Wilder Hall not later than 5 p.m. Wednesday, October 30th.

Exhibitors will be responsible for removing their work on termination of the show at 8 p.m. Sunday.

Senate Agenda

by BETTY KARL

An investigation by the Service Committee concerning the possibility of having a meal ticket available for purchase by users of the Student Union food facilities will be discussed tonight.

The Student Senate appropriation of 150.00 to WMUA from unappropriated and surplus funds available in the Student Activities Tax Fund will be brought up. The appropriation would cover the cost of janitorial service in the WMUA studio during the current fiscal year.

Such services would be performed by student janitors who are not members of the staff of WMUA. The wages paid would be in conformity with the prevailing campus wage for this type of service.

The Senate will also discuss the making of a positive or a negative recommendation as to

RETRACTION

In reference to a news story concerning "Five Million Dollar Construction for University Buildings" that appeared in Friday's issue, October 4th, the Collegian regrets using the write-up unintentionally verbatim without giving credit to the News Office.

Despite an acute shortage of students interested in the survival of their newspaper ... despite a lack of reporters ... despite the fact that Friday's issue did not get "put to bed" until 5 in the morning, there is no excuse for plagiarism.

Foreign Students ...

(Continued from page 1)

ferences to our own problems on campus. He expressed the hope that the students would learn "what makes us tick by watching the methods by which we solve our problems," and that through the students, the need to open our windows to the outside world be satisfied.

Doctor Luther Allen of the Government Dept. then extended his welcome to the students.

Athanasios Kirayous a student from Greece and the President of the Foreign Students Association expressed the appreciation of the gathering for the welcome.

erasing that part of the tape containing the debate carried on while the candidates for office were out of the room.

INTRAMURALS

Brooks still retains a slim margin to lead the Dorm League but Baker B is close on their heels, only 1 point out of first place. The only other threat to the close race between the two is Lewis, who would have to sweep through the rest of their games while Brooks and Baker would have to lose one and two games respectively.

DORMITORY STANDINGS THROUGH OCT. 18

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Brooks	8	1	0	16
Baker B	7	0	1	15
Lewis	7	2	0	14
Hoverers	5	1	0	10
Van Meter B	4	3	2	10
Baker A	4	3	0	8
Hounds	3	3	0	6
Independents	2	3	0	4
Butterfield	2	5	0	4
Van Meter A	2	7	0	4
Chadbourne	0	6	3	3
Mills	0	4	2	2
Greenough	0	6	2	2

Campus Jottings ...

(Continued from page 3)

tonight at 7 in Fernald. Geology Notes on Scotland is the topic on which Dr. Farquer will speak and show slides.

The Outing Club will climb picturesque Mt. Monadnock in N.H. Sunday, October 27. The trips will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 9 a.m. and will return at 6 p.m. All persons going on this trip should bring a lunch and warm clothing.

The Students attending the orientation sessions at Leeds Hospital will meet tonight at 6:30 in Skinner. The room number will be posted on the front door.

Seniors! All pictures must be taken this week. Come to the

Index office in the Union anytime from 9-5.

The Spanish Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Leach House Lounge.

The Senate Executive Committee will hold a meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Senate office.

A Senate meeting will be held in the Council Chambers tonight at 7 p.m.

A Veterans' Open House will be held in the Hamlin Rec Room Friday, October 25th at 8 p.m. All vets welcome!

A Senior Mix meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Committee chairmen will be chosen at this time.

Fraternity Notes

Kappa Sig made Lambda Chi its eighth consecutive gridiron victim when they trounced them thirty-three to six in an inter-mural contest played Monday night.

The dead-eye passing of Ed Gilbody once again proved to be the deciding factor in the Kappa Sig triumph. Bob Norman and Tom Brousseau made a couple of very fancy snags of Gilbody touchdown tosses. Gilbody also

passed to Brosseau, Dube, and Gauzzo for the three extra points.

Norman and Brousseau each crossed the goal line twice for the victors. Bill Gauzzo tallied the other Kappa Sig score.

Kappa Sig's next foe will be third place Phi Sigma Kappa. The game will be played tonight at six-thirty; that is it will be played if KS is able to field a team.

**SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1**

Though this column is intended to be a source of innocent merriment for all sexes and not to concern itself with weighty matters, I have asked my sponsors, the makers of Marlboro, whether I might not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science. "Makers," I said to them, "might I not, from time to time, use this space for a short lesson in science?"

They agreed with many a kindly smile, the makers of Marlboro, for they are the most agreeable of men. Their benevolence is due in no small measure to the cigarettes they smoke, for Marlboro is a cigarette to soothe the most savage of breasts. I refer not only to the flavor which, as everyone knows, is a delight to the palate, but also to the Marlboro container. Here is no fiendishly contrived device to fray the fingernails and rasp the nerves; here, instead, is a flip-top box that opens like a charm, and inside you find a handy red tape to lift out the cigarettes with ease and dispatch. Add to all this the best filter ever made, and you can see that you get a lot to like.

Let us begin our series of science lessons with chemistry. It is fitting that chemistry should be the first, for it is the oldest of sciences, having been discovered by Benjamin Franklin in 468 B.C. when an apple fell on his head while he was shooting the breeze with Pythagoras one day outside the Acropolis. (The reason they were outside the Acropolis and not inside was that Pythagoras had been thrown out for drawing right triangles all over the walls.)



They had several meetings outside the Acropolis, but finally Franklin said, "Look, Pythagoras, this is nothing against you, see, but I'm no youngster anymore and if I keep laying around on this wet grass with you, I'm liable to get the backbone fever. I'm going inside." Pythagoras, friendless now, moped around Athens for awhile, then drifted off to Monaco where he married a girl named Harriet Sigafos and went into the chuck-a-luck business. (He would certainly be forgotten today had not Shakespeare written "You Know Me, Al.")

But I digress. We were beginning a discussion of chemistry, and the best way to begin is with fundamentals. Chemicals are divided into elements. There are four: air, earth, fire, and water. Any number of delightful combinations can be made from these elements, such as firewater, daeron, and chef's salad.

Chemicals can be further divided into the classes of explosive and non-explosive. A wise chemist always touches a match to his chemicals before he begins an experiment.

A variety of vessels of different sizes and shapes are used in a chemistry lab. There are tubes, vials, beakers, flasks, pipettes, and retorts. A retort is also a snappy comeback, such as "Oh, yeah?" and "So's your Uncle Oscar."

I have now told you the most important aspects of chemistry, but there are many more—far too many to cover in the space remaining here. However, I am sure there is a fine chemistry lab on your very own campus. Why don't you go up some afternoon and poke around? Make a fun day out of it. Bring ukeleles. Wear humorous hats. Toast frankfurters on the Bunsen burners. Be gay. Be merry. Be loose ... For chemistry is your friend!

© Max Shulman, 1957

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column regularly, are tobaccoists, not scientists. But here's an equation we do know: Marlboro plus you equals pleasure.

Standings

	W.	L.	PC
Rhode Island	3	0	1000
Connecticut	2	0	1000
Maine	2	2	.500
Vermont	0	1	.000
Massachusetts	0	2	.000
New Hampshire	0	2	.000

Blood saves lives

BE A LIFESAVER

Go to your RED CROSS

Today's the day!
For the bloodmobile

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 20

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1957

Auto-Bike Mishap Rouses Conflict

Amherst Doctor Applauds
Wisdom Of UMass
Upperclassmen

by PETE WATSON and BOB PRENTISS

"Ralph Jenanyan, class of '58, was injured late Monday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by an automobile at the bottom of Clark Hall," is an inaccurate statement, as it appeared in the *Collegian*, Wednesday, Oct. 23. A collision did occur between a bicycle and an automobile at the bottom of Clark Hill.

Cited for displaying "quick and positive thinking," Walter J. Wixon and Frank Putnam aided Ralph Jenanyan after he was injured in an automobile-bicycle collision at the Clark Hill intersection late Monday afternoon.

Accompanied by Putnam, Wixon, driver of the vehicle, was just rounding the corner to go up the hill, as Jenanyan, class of '59, was cycling down from his residence at Mills.

The two collided, and the front wheel of the bicycle wedged between the bumper and the back left fender of the car, spinning Jenanyan around underneath his bicycle.

Both seniors, Wixon and Putnam leaped out of the car to help Jenanyan, who, Putnam said, "was complaining about his back and leg."

Taking this into consideration, continued Putnam, we did not move Jenanyan, but pulled the bicycle off him instead.

"Ralph tried to get up three times," Wixon added, "and finally, Putnam had to hold him down."

Three automobiles arrived on the scene minutes later, and while Donald Ames, '59, went to telephone Dr. Robert W. Gage, North Pleasant St., George Mellen Superintendent of the Grounds Department, directed traffic.

Wife of the Provost, Mrs. Shannon McCune, the third party, said, "The rest of us stayed to be sure the doctor and ambulance came for the boy."

Tucking a jacket under Jenanyan's head, Putnam also draped a blanket over the bicyclist, Wixon said.

"Everybody was very quiet and considerate," announced Mrs. McCune, "and we saw that the boy received another blanket from my car."

Shortly afterward, Dr. Gage arrived and administered a sedative to Jenanyan.

"I applaud the wisdom of the boys for not moving the injured student," the doctor stated.

It is always wise to leave a person alone, he continued, especially when there is a question as to whether he might have a fractured leg or not.

Daniel Schwartz, the campus police officer who investigated the accident, backed Dr. Gage's commendation, saying, "The action of the students was very good."

The Amherst ambulance rushed Jenanyan to the Cooley Dickinson Hospital in Northampton where he was treated for back and leg injuries.

Released yesterday morning, Jenanyan told the *Collegian* last

(Continued on page 4)

THE WINNER

U.M.



U m m m . . .

AWARD

Charles Carlson
Of Adelphia

Busy Solons Vote No On Cancellation

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

A motion to recommend to the administration that all extra-curricular activities and social affairs be cancelled for about one week because of the flu was defeated at last night's Senate meeting.

The motion was defeated after discussion by the Senate pointed out that students on campus would still congregate and that no great benefit could be obtained. It was reported that the university would close when the number of students in the infirmary reached 9%.

President Michael Donovan announced the chairmen of the Senate committees for the year: chairman of Building is Dave Wilson; Men's Affairs, Don Ames; Women's Affairs, Phyllis Baron; Activities, David Stone; Finances, Stan Merrill; Services, Art Shaw; Elections, George Raymond; Public Relations, Cleo Zoukis; Curriculum, Harry Lane; Communications, Barbara Groll.

The chairman of the Service committee brought up the motion that an investigation be made to

(Continued on page 4)

Student Union To Have Face Lift

The University's new Student Union is about to have its first internal face-lifting. Mr. William Scott, director of the SU announced that the redecorations are to start shortly.

Pull drapes, which when drawn, will cover the windows in the main lounge, drapes for the windows behind the lobby counter, and a drape behind the main entrance to the Colonial Lounge are to be installed. Additional furniture is planned not only for the main lounge but for the Hatch, in the way of more tables, in the lounge, card tables, and in the mezzanine settees and coffee tables.

A drape will be set up in the center panel of the ballroom to act as a backdrop for bands as well as to conceal a movie screen.

Another drape will be put up between the Ballroom and the

(Continued on page 4)

Carlson Ummm's Way To Victory

Toastmasters Meet To Hear
Members Give Off The Cuff
Talks On Assigned Subjects

by ERNEST J. PALUCA

Ummm . . . Ah . . . Ummm

The above is not usually a sign of good speaking but it won Charlie Carlson an award at the Toastmaster's Club dinner Thursday noon.

It seems that each time a person uses an "ummm" in his speech a gong rings, and the one who has the most

"ummm's" in his speech wins the "Ummm Award."

Charlie Carlson's umming victory was won at the Thursday noon meeting which was conducted by Chairman Ed McManus with Budd Haigis as critic.

There were 21 people present and all spoke for three minutes on subjects given to them by Chairman McManus.

Following are highlights from the speeches:

Mr. Allen: Is English Worth It? "For speaking or reading yes. But teaching English has its drawbacks . . . correcting papers etc."

Audrey Lindquist (Mrs.): I Have Two Left Feet. "I have one and Stu has the other. Therefore I have two."

Jim Nanbu: Crime Does Pay. "Remember the commandment; 'Thou shalt not get caught.'"

Pat Holt: Why I Should Be Ya-Hoo Queen. "I am a typical beautiful coed."

Charlie Carlson (The ummm champion): UM Should Be Dry. "I really believe this and am doing much work down at the Drake to this effect."

Sandra Sable: Nobody Understands Me. "Dates, Friends, Frosh . . . Nobody, but nobody understands me."

Fred "Tank" Purches: Everybody Laughs At Me. "I'm queer . . . I try to be . . . so everybody laughs at me."

Vicki Rochette: Wednesday Is My Happy, Happy, Day. "I have seven wonderful classes on Wednesday."

Lucy Oark: I Wish I Played Football. "When I sit with the

The Poll Bearer

by
JOE TABAK

Question: The students here have often been charged with being apathetic. This charge has never been substantiated, but it is generally felt to be true. What do you think?

NICK LINCOLN '58

I don't think the students are more apathetic here than at any other university of comparable size. What is being called apathy is only the changing complexion of a growing university. The mushrooming development of colleges across the nation has caused a large influx of students who are seeking vocational training rather than intellectual stimulation. Intellectual apathy may have grown from this.

(Continued on page 4)

PARKING TICKETS

A very interesting development has reached our offices from our UConn cousins to the south. It was reported in the October 8 issue of the *Connecticut Daily Campus* that the state legislature has recently passed a new plan whereby all fines from UConn parking violations will be returned to the University, and that a scholarship fund will be established with the revenue. (Last year \$7,428 was paid out in parking tickets!)

Jolly good idea, all the Umies exclaim in unison! Why don't we have this system here? We wouldn't mind paying out parking fines (well, not as much, that is) if the money were going toward a scholarship fund.

Well, where *does* our money go to, you ask. A *Collegian* reporter discovered the answer to this question in an interview with Provost McCune yesterday. McCune disclosed that the revenue from our parking tickets reverts to the General Fund in Boston, and that this could only be changed by a new law passed by the legislature—just as the Connecticut law was changed.

The Provost expressed his opinion that "if fines were direct from student to student it would result in a better sense of responsibility for our own protective services."

Perhaps all Umies have sympathies similar to the chap in the column to the right—eh wot, ducky?

DRIVE NOT OVER

Probably all of you have been approached in the course of the last ten days by students who are members of the Blood Drive committee. Each member of this committee has given of his time and effort so that you may help in this worthwhile program. The last cards solicited personally were turned in to the chairman earlier this week, and the committee wishes to express their sincere thanks for the wonderful cooperation they have received from the campus at large.

However, the drive is not yet over. Yesterday, it was reported that the father of one of our fellow students has a disease which will require him to have frequent blood transfusions.

This final appeal is made to those of you who can give blood and who have not as yet signed a pledge card to do so. Pledge cards are available at the desk of the Student Union lobby for those of you who wish to give...

WHO'S THE REKOJ?

The following was noticed on a few placecards in the Hatch with the original printing, "Remember the Neewollah" crossed out: "Remember the Omala." (Allright, gang, who's the rekoj?)

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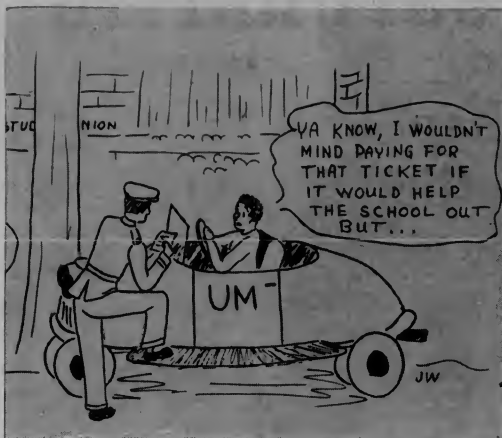
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65 UMies Turn Out For Leeds Hospital Program

by MARION FELTON and DAVID SHEPARDSON

Travelling by truck and in 8 cars, 65 university students migrated to Leeds Veterans Hospital Wednesday evening for a training session which will qualify them to work with the mentally ill patients of Leeds. The Umies joined students from Amherst, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke to constitute a group of over 125 for the first of two training sessions, both of which are required before contact with mental patients is allowed. Twenty-five university students completed this course in the spring and are now serving in Ward 2 of the hospital with a program of dancing, cards, checkers, and other games.

Mr. Frank X. Keating, Chairman of the Volunteer Service Committee opened the program by welcoming the students and introducing Dr. John D. McCullough, manager of the hospital, who spoke of the great importance of the volunteer service program in the overall therapy of the hospital. He stated that the patients needed the contacts with society to help them learn acceptable social patterns. Mr. Keating stated the difficulty of staff members in helping in this area, because in the minds of the patients, the staff is considered authority. The patients feel that "if it weren't for you, I could go home." However, in the volunteer, the patient sees the interest of the outside world. Volunteers are accepted and imitated by the patients.

Keating also stated that in giving their service students can learn much about mental health, and contribute a great deal to the community's understanding of this problem.

The Psychology Department under the direction of Dr. Isidor W. Scherer and his staff have given the group a series of psychological tests to be used in placing the students in areas of service. Some of the opportunities for service which will be available to this group will include ward programs similar to the one in which the present UM group is participating, organizing bowling tournaments, and social dancing programs.

The other part of this training session will be held next Wednesday when the group will again leave Skinner at 6:45. Only those completing both parts of the training program will be eligible for service this year. The next complete training program will be held in the spring.

The campus group is being sponsored by the Campus Religious Council through the Northampton Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Charles Cohoon, American Red Cross V.A. Volunteer Service Representative, closed the meeting by pointing out the need for regularity of participation once committed to the program. Patients recognize the students and learn to look forward to their visit. A disappointment for a mentally ill person is much more serious than for an average person. Most students from UM will participate in a program every other week.

The group has been gathered by the Steering Committee chosen from those trained in the spring session. Members of the committee are Judith Abrams, Chairman, Dorothy Corfitzen, Carol Luftman, Marlene Sandler, David Shepardson, Donald Hiller, and Janice Zeh.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

To the Literary (?) Editor of Ya-Hoo:

I do not choose to go beyond the realm of understanding in my criticism, but this does concern intellectualism which apparently is out of your range of comprehension. What I cannot understand is how a literary editor can frown upon the first aesthetic glimmer among students here at U of M. To me, this seems a personification of our mediocrity.

What I have found in Satch's article, "To a Pseudo," is simply a recapitulation of an old story retold once again in the form of satire. Faster B'r'r Bear runs and louder he shouts; at last Bear gets a hold of B'r'r Rabbit. Being quick witted, B'r'r Rabbit exclaims to the big lumox holding him, "B'r'r Bear, do anything, but don't throw me in the briar patch." Naturally the dull-witted B'r'r Bear does just that; brother rabbit lands in the middle of the briar patch and goes merrily on his way. Our friend bear is very disgruntled and disappointed in himself. He rationalizes by telling himself that the rabbit was a cheater, when actually the bear was merely outwitted. The point is that the sharper one outwits the obtuse who invariably retali-

Letter ...

ates by minimizing the integrity of the wisen. Read this twice; it is the crux of the matter.

"B'r'r Satch" seems sure that he is being swindled by a giant shell game in which there "ain't any pea" under any of the shells—i.e., Satch indicates that our intellectuals are merely a "pseudo-shell" with no insides.

The "phoney" affectations that Satch speaks of are indisputably a sign of falseness; but, what he observes is more accurately termed inception intellect—the period in development when a person begins an honest intellectual curiosity (unfortunately, may I add, some never reach this point). Accordingly, the "intellectualism" that you are observing is not hypocrisy, but rather the threshold to a condition far, far superior to its antecedent.

Next time, don't be so hasty when deciding whether there's a pea under the shell; the game is not as simple as it looks.

Dick Herman '60

Who Put Out Sputnik?

Has anyone seen Sputnik lately? If you have missed it in the heavens during the past few days, call the Graniteville (pop. 1,200) fire department. A few days ago a strange red glow was sighted in the northeast corner of town. Out of the fire house roared the shiny red engine, equipped with two eighteen-foot extension ladders to put out the blaze. It was a harder job than they expected—because the "blaze" was the Northern Lights (or was it Sputnik?).

Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the COLLEGIAN.)

If you haven't had it yet, chances are that you are going to have it sooner or later. I'm speaking, of course, of the flu, or at least some variety of it.

At the moment, the infirmary is filled with females and the Student Union is rapidly filling up with males who are suffering from some form of virus. Many people have been sent home for the same reason, and emergency infirmaries have been set up in some of the girls' dorms. It really looks bad. It appears as if the university is preparing for the worst.

So far, we've been lucky. Only about 2% of the enrollment is occupying the infirmary and Union beds, but a good many more students than that are suffering from one kind of virus or another. Don't forget those who have gone home, and those who have already had the "bug" and still have some after-effects. But, most of all, don't forget those who are on the verge of getting the flu—the students who are walking around campus looking as if they were ready to drop any minute. These people belong in bed.

Why aren't they? Maybe some of them don't realize how sick they are. But that can't be the complete answer. How about classes? Maybe we'll find the answer there. Maybe some of these people cannot afford to miss certain of their classes because falling behind at this point would mean an all-nighter every night of the week to catch up. Result: fatigue and sickness again.

Oh, I know there are many who would jump at the chance to land in the infirmary so they could get out of class. Maybe I would myself. But there still are many who cannot afford to miss their classes. As far as I can see, there is one possible solution.

Close down the school for a week, and let everyone go home and get a good rest.

Perhaps there will be many students who won't care about the rest—they'll use the vacation to go out and have a good time—and come back in worse condition than ever. But then again, there will be those who WILL rest—and who WILL benefit greatly from such a vacation.

Whether or not the administration will consider this action is not known. Let's hope they do... or have already. Let's hope that we'll get that well-needed vacation.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Flu Halts Northeastern Contest: Soccer And Stockbridge Tilts Off

by KEVIN KELLEY
Associate Sports Editor

This weekend's sports' calendar has a big red CANCELLED stamped across it thanks to a certain "ASIAN INVASION" disorder now affecting several UMass athletes. The flu-like infection caused the cancelling of the soccer and football games slated for this weekend.

Fifteen of Mr. O'Rourke's slim football squad are on the disabled list. Twelve of these have been knocked out by the flu; Dick Riley has a shoulder injury, Bob Amerault has knee trouble, Bob Reynolds is suffering from knee, leg and foot injuries.

Those benched by the bug are Bob DeValle, Jim Shea, Bill Goodwin, Lou Verichione, John Terro, Don Mahan, Guy Montosi, Russ Devereau, Phil Beradi, Win MacDonald, Harry Wilson, and Bob Ferriani.

Also ailing are Coach Dave Ingram and scouts Earl Lorden and Dick Garber. Coach Larry Briggs and several of his booters have also been laid low by the flu. Their game with Springfield College, slated for Saturday afternoon, has been cancelled.

Bill Footrick and his cross-country trotters seem to have the highest resistance to Asian flu, among the athletically inclined that is.

Footrick has only one man, Jimmy Keelon, sidelined with the bug. Tommy Flynn has been hospitalized because of an operation on a toe which was injured this past summer. Jimmy Wryn and Tommy Knowlton were not up to par Wednesday, but could have run had it been necessary.

UMass athletes are not the only ones fighting the flu. The UNH-Brandeis game slated for Saturday has been cancelled and Army coach, Red Blaik, has lost two starters and three reserves for his game against Virginia on Saturday.

Those of you who had your hearts set on seeing a football game this week can still see one. A very highly rated Amherst College eleven will entertain Wesleyan at Pratt Field Saturday afternoon in what should prove to be a very colorful game. The starting time is 1:30.

For those who plan to be in Boston this weekend, Harvard and Dartmouth meet in the six-

tieth game of their 75 year-old series. These ivy league encounters are noted for their very close scores. There has not been more than one touchdown separating the teams in the last six contests.

On the national scene Notre Dame-Pittsburgh clash booms up as the game of the week. Seventh ranked Notre Dame is a one touchdown favorite over Pitt.

The "Irish" have now been steadily climbing up the grid-rattling ladder. You never can tell, they may be the ones to hand front-running Oklahoma its first setback in many moons.

Rhode Island, last weekend's conqueror over UMass, will have their work cut out for them when they face a very powerful Brown Saturday. The Rams' ace backs, Jim Adams and Jim Pearson will have to be a bit sharper than they were against the Redmen if they are to come out on top of the Bruins.

Northeastern is shopping around for an opponent to play this weekend; Brandeis looks like the best bet to fill the bill since their would-be opponents, UNH, are also flu-ridden.

Stockbridge has its second straight cancelled because of Worcester Academy's inability to field a team. The "Aggies" have won the only game they have played this season.

Westfield's Red Kowalczyk leads the nation in rushing according to a "UP" release. Kowalczyk has carried the mail a total of two hundred and twenty-four yards in three games this season. Ohio State's Don Clark is second with two hundred and fourteen yards in two games.

Fred Brandel, a nineteen year-old sophomore guard from Purdue received the AP's "Ltneman of the Week" Award for his work in Saturday afternoon's upset of Michigan State. His recovery of a Spartan fumble deep in Michigan territory was the turning point of the game.

BU's Steve Sinko will have three Sophs on the field when his Terriers line up against the Crusaders of Holy Cross Saturday afternoon. These Sophs will be replacing injured BU players.

One favorable thing to come out of all these injuries and sicknesses is the experience that a great many young gridiron players are getting.

BU Stops Frosh...

Redmen Fall Before B.U. Terriers 12-0

by J. C. FIELDS

Coach Noel Reebenacker's frosh squad was felled first by the flu and then at the hands of the Terriers 12-0 at Boston yesterday afternoon.

The little Redmen held their own for the first half of the game but B.U. tallied twice in the second half and that put a stop to the brief undefeated season for the tribe.

In the third period Gordon Andrews took up 34 yards on 3 carries. The 70 yard march came on the kickoff which opened the second half. Charlie Butland capped the drive with a plunge over center position from the one yard line.

In the final quarter, a 52 yard pass play from Ed Deane to Andrews gave the terriers their insurance score. The little Redmen looked sharp but the wet field and flu casualties took their toll.

Contacted after the game Coach Reebenacker said that he noticed his players definitely had some sort of flu-like infections on the return trip from Boston and they went to the infirmary upon their arrival at the University.

Unable to make the trip were Bob Puddister, Herb Wells, Dave Swenson, Jack Strezpek and Jack Jordan.

A pat on the back goes out to Richard Hoss and Jack Conway who both played a fine game in the face of gripe infections which gave them undue discomfort.

Score by Periods				
Boston Univ.	0	0	6	12
Massachusetts	0	0	0	0
Statistics:				
Yards rushing	137	99		
Yards passing	92	60		
Passes attempted	9	13		
Passes completed	4	5		

Next game for the Redmen will be against Dean Academy next Saturday, flu permitting.

LINEUPS:

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

LE Beneditto, Mahia
LT Minihane
LG Meschiano, Frazier
C Salvo
RG Kounjian
RT Morrissey, Perrino
RE Foster, Roy, Drue
QB Squarcia, Dean
LH Andrews, Christenson
RH Desmarais, Galleani
FB Butland, Luker, Sasso

MASSACHUSETTS

RE Hamilton, McKenna
RT Thornton, Berkowicz
RG Morgan, Fernandez, Sgan
C Theokas
LG Cullen, Carviello
LT Bumpus, Laird
LE Williford, Champagne
QB Conway, Chartier
RH Delnickas, Crowley
LH Hickman, Roland
FB Hoss, Mahoney

Collegian Initiates Womens Sports Section

by SHEILA McLAUGHLIN
Women's Sports Editor

The lady athletes on campus have gained little recognition for their efforts thus far this fall. The bang of hockey sticks and the twang of bows has been scarcely heard although girls' intramural sports have taken place each afternoon since early September.

Field hockey, archery, and tennis have been offered for the fall season by W.A.A., who organizes the events and teams. All girls are eligible to play and teams are combined to include freshmen and upper classmen.

In other years indoor sports were provided for those who dislike fresh air. However, this year because of the loss of Drill Hall, which was formerly used for women's phys ed, facilities are no longer available. Outdoor sports have been very successful, nevertheless.

The field hockey team is taking part in a Play Day at Wellesley College tomorrow. Col-

lege teams from all parts of N. E. will compete.

On Tuesday, Oct. 29, the team will go to Mount Holyoke to play. It will travel to UConn. on Wednesday, the 30th. You see, the girls are kept almost as busy as the boys.

In about two weeks the winter sports season will begin, offering basketball, badminton, swimming and bowling.

Again because of lack of facilities, the winter season will be hampered somewhat. Basketball and badminton will be played in the Cage each weekday from 12 to 1. Bowling is held at the Union in the evening.

Swimmers, who up to now have been left with a waterless pool, are going to start work within two weeks. Upperclass Naiaid try-outs will be held within a week or two, and later in the season there will be an intramural swim meet.

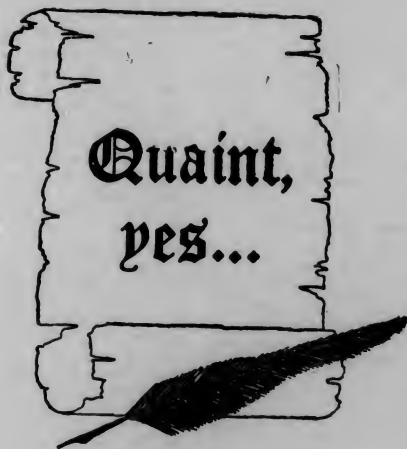
Fraternity Notes

Sig Ep Remains On Top

Sig Ep met an unexpectedly rough AEPi team in a game played Tuesday night. Both teams were held scoreless in the first half with great defensive play by both "Satch" Sanfield for AEPi and Romano and Rehbein for Sig Ep. In the second

half AEPi took the opening kickoff all the way to lead 7 to 0. Sig Ep then began to play like the team of past games, with scores by Tuttle, Mann, and Romano. Extra points were added by Doherty and Tuttle. Final score Sig Ep 20 AEPi 7.

Sig Ep's remaining games are with SAE, TEP, TKE, and PMD. Leading the league, Sig Ep is undefeated and untied in play thus far, but the remaining games will be tough ones.



but a little impractical. With all the facts and figures you'll be expected to remember this year you'll want the "tools of the trade" within easy reach... for neat and accurate study habits. We have a complete line—thick notebooks, attractive and rugged zipper binders, tablets, pencils (and the best in art supplies for your sketches)—come in today and make your selection.



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Spencer Speaks On Music, Music, Music

by MARY FENTON

Chaloner P. Spencer, a Wesleyan University instructor, took "Composers and Composing: The Problems of Musical Composition," as the subject of his lecture, delivered Wednesday evening in the Governor's Lounge of the S. U. The lecture was sponsored by the Fine Arts Council of the University and was the first of many such lectures to be presented under their auspices during the current school year.

Mr. Spencer's original musical work was done for the San Francisco Conservatory of Music and the University of California at Los Angeles. For this reason, however, his most noteworthy compositions are *Suite for Organ*, composed for the dedication of the new organ at Helen Hills Chapel at Smith College, 1957, and his setting to music, E. E. Cummings' poem *Spring*.

Campus Notes

Friday evening services at Hillel House, 6:45 p.m. Prof. Lewis Mainzer of the Government dept. will be the guest speaker.

"Del" Supper and social hour at Hillel House, Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m.

The Campus Film Series will present "David and Bathsheba" on Friday, October 25, in Bowker at 8 p.m.

The Massachusetts chapter of Inter-Varsity will hold its meeting at 7:30 in the Worcester room of the S.U. tonight.

Mrs. Yvett Joyal, hostess for the catering service of the S. U. leaves the union employ today.

Mrs. Furcolo ...

(Continued from page 1)

gymnasium, swimming pool and areas for all major women's sports.

Mrs. Furcolo will hold an informal student reception November 1 at 11 a.m. in the Student Union building.

Student Union ...

(Continued from page 1)

Commonwealth room for a dual purpose; to act as a backdrop for bands and to form a sound barrier between the two rooms.

Rugs will be put in the reading room and the Goyen's lounge.

Paintings and greenery will be distributed throughout the Union. The greenery will also be used to set off an informal dance floor in the hatch.

Busy Solons ...

(Continued from page 1)

consider the possibility of having meal tickets at the Student Union. A suggestion was made that this be referred to the governing board of the Student Union and the motion was tabled for one week.

It was voted to destroy the ballots of the recent Senatorial elections, but a second vote was made to keep the tape recording of the debate before the election of officers.

The motion that \$150 be given to WMUA for janitorial expenses was automatically referred to the finance committee.

The Senate voted to meet next Monday night at eight to hear Dean Williamson, Dean of Students at Minnesota, who will speak on the role of the student in the student body and in the administration.

Toastmasters ...

(Continued from page 1)

Precisionettes, I don't even know what's going on on the field ... if I played, I might know what was going on."

Bert Silk: College Life Begins At Eighty. "The extra years one spends at school are the best ones."

Mike Donovan: I Wish I Was A Bohemian. "It is so much more comfortable dressing in a sloppy manner."

Stu Lindquist: I Wish I Was Three Feet Tall. "You can get away with all sorts of things because your professors can't see you."

Steve Sackmary: I'm Happy The Way I Am. "It's so nice with the messy room ... flunking courses etc."

Peter Athan: I'm A Genius. "Kousevitsky, Stravinsky, Molotova and all those other famous musicians have nothing on me ... I am a genius."

Jack McNaughton: The Student Union Is A Fire Hazard. "The wood floors, blocked doors and poor construction all contribute to make this true."

Lee Katz: They Should Never Have Torn Down The Old C-Store. "The overcrowding and body contact of the old C-Store is missed in the Hatch."

Bobby Bernstein (Female Frosh) I Wish I Was The Dean Of Men. "Then I could talk to men to my heart's content."

Lynn Anderson (Male): The Drake Should Be Closed. "Everybody agrees with this especially Barselotti's."

The next meeting of the Toastmasters will be November 7 at noon. The tickets cost 60c each and may be purchased at the Student Union Lobby counter.

Stu Lindquist was appointed chairman for the next meeting.

Poll Bearer ...

(Continued from page 1)

LEE CHISHOLM '58

I think there is definitely a lack of interest on the campus. The athletic department thinks that by paying the "Cawteen Kids" it will lead to more enthusiasm and reduce football apathy. I think there is apathy in general to sports on campus, but I can see no solution to the problem.

STEVE KAPLINSKY '60

I really don't know to what extent this is true. There certainly is a disinterest in the football team. But, basically, the apathy centers around cultural affairs. If there is a lecturer on campus most students go because they are required to do so, but not of their own initiative. If the students were more interested in their studies, it might lead to raising the intellectual atmosphere.

BETTE CZAPRAN '58

I guess there are quite a few kids on campus who are not very active; and it's always the same students who take part in campus activities. Students don't feel that they're needed so they don't join many clubs. The teachers don't stimulate the students toward academic interest. If the teachers showed more interest in the students, and presented the subject matter better, then possibly the students would raise their intellectual endeavor. (For God's sakes, I don't mean every teacher.)

PETE RIORDON '59

There are so many activities on campus that they all can't receive enthusiastic support. The organizations which don't receive full support of the students tend to call the students apathetic. In another way these activities tend to reduce the interest in studies, which would lead to an intellectual apathy.

Auto-Bike ...

(Continued from page 1)

last night, he definitely did not have any statement to make.

"I do not think it was my fault," Wixon claimed, "Jenanyan's bicycle struck the car."

Before entering the intersection, I stopped my car, Wixon said, and then proceeded going below the speed limit.

"Jenanyan came down the middle of the road, and did not slow down," declared Wixon. "I pulled over as far as possible to miss him."

Wixon and Putnam belong to the Campus Fire Department and live in Butterfield Dorm.

"Speed was not the cause of the accident," Chief Alexander "Red" Blasko asserted last night.

Although this is not the first automobile-bicycle accident on campus, the Jenanyan-Wixon collision is the first one this year, Blasko said.

"The case is still under investigation," Officer Schwartz said last night at 11:45, "and a full report will be turned in tomorrow morning."

You couldn't call the Clark Hill intersection a blind corner, Officer Schwartz said, because the trees there are not close enough to obstruct the view.

"But," he stressed, "students should use caution when they come down the hill."

According to the campus police, there have been approximately 15 accidents on campus this year. These include both students and transients, and only two people have been injured.

Varieties Announce ...

(Continued from page 1)

Morris, Mathew Brown, Stephen Sanfield.

Class of '59

Elizabeth Janik, Frederick Purchase, Steven Paulding, Robert Dallmeyer, Richard Conte, Raymond Bender, Thomas Brennan, Robert O'Donnell, Louis Counsellman, David Richardson, Joel Spellacy, Donald Gagnon, Denis Mooney, Cleo Zoukiss, Marie Cook, Myrna Saltman, Sandra Strong, Leonard Katz, John Katsoulis, Donald Camp, Donald Hiller, Richard Robinson.

Class of '60

Brenda Bricks, Gordon Rondeau, William Chounard, Joseph Roberge, Sandra Trova, Beverly Olivera, Carol Goldberg, Linda Cohen, Marilyn Armstrong, Patricia Sagan, Martha Kulczyk, Marlene Sandler, Kathleen Lavigne, Betsy McCormick, Ronny Metz, Joan Sharpe, Barbara Kelly, Donald Muzika, Mary Austin, Eleanor Harrahey.

Class of '61

William Frank, Bryna Lansky, Patricia Blair, Linda Frissell, Phyllis Rockwood, Julia MacMayre, Phyllis McCarron, Sandra Henslaw, Joann Shaw, Charles Stetson, John Getter.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 21

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1957

Worcester Construction Co. Submits Low Library Bid

by JACK WATSON

Granger Construction Co. of Worcester is the apparent low bidder for the Library addition at the University. Bids were opened Friday in Boston.

Hal Nichols, State Director of Building Construction, announced the results of the bidding as follows: Granger Construction, Worcester, \$1,526,620; Daniel O'Connell Sons Inc., Holyoke, \$1,550,830; and the third bidder Kelliher Co., Boston, \$1,560,739. Kelliher is the contractor for the Chemistry Building addition. There were also several other bidders.

The contract is expected to be awarded in three weeks for building. Approximately two million dollars is available for the project. This includes a building contract complete with stacks and architectural fees.

The Commission on Administration and Finance awards the contract.

Treasurer Johnson and Librarian Montgomery were present at the opening of the bids and were reported very pleased with the outcome of the bidding.

UM Women Find Teaching School A Popular Job

Almost 40 per cent of the women in last June's graduating class at the university are teaching this fall, according to the women's placement officer, Mrs. Carol B. Cornish.

Of 44 women in the class of 1957, 91 are now teachers. Further study and science jobs claimed the next greatest number with 22 and 20 respectively. Salaries earned by the women range from \$2,132 to \$5,400.

Marriage is the chief occupation of 29 of the women, and the activities of 10 others are unknown as yet. The remaining 72 women are employed in the following areas: mathematics and engineering, nine; market research, seven; insurance, seven; telephone service representatives, government agencies and extension service, six each; group and social work, five; library, five; executive trainee programs, four; general office, four; advertising and writing, three; home service, landscape architecture, and air lines, two each; and one each in banking, investments, I.B.M., food work, and own business.

Study Of Eliot's Poem In Lecture

Miss Helen H. Bacon, assistant professor of the classics department of Smith College will present to the Literary Society, Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 7:30 in the Poetry Room of Goodell Library, her study of Petronius and *The Wasteland* by T. S. Eliot, *Sybil in a Bottle*.

Brown Professor To Lecture Here On Creative Work



PROF. KAPSTEIN

Prof. Israel J. Kapstein, a member of the department of English, Brown University, and author of several novels and short stories, will speak at the University of Massachusetts on Wednesday evening in Bowker Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The talk is entitled "Writing - Vision and Revision."

This will be the second in the Fall lecture series sponsored by the university's department of English.

Prof. Kapstein, a well-known teacher of creative writing, is the author of two novels, "The Song the Summer Evening Sings," and "Something of a Hero." He has also published a number of short stories in leading magazines and has just finished a textbook entitled "Expository Prose."

The lecture is designed particularly for freshmen and for students of creative writing.

Philosophy Club Presents Lectures On Varied Subjects

Amherst, Oct. 25 - The fall lecture series of the University of Massachusetts Philosophy Club will include talks by members of the sociology, philosophy, religion, and German departments of the university. All meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room of the Student Union.

The series includes: "Sociologists as philosophers of history" by Dr. John Manfredi of the sociology department, Oct. 29; "Contrasting views of the self in Indian and Western thought: the 'Inward look', the 'Outward look', and the 'New look'" by Dr. Clarence Shute of the philosophy department, Nov. 12; "Incarnation—a philosophical category?" by Rev. Albert Seely of the University Christian Association and Protestant chaplain, Dec. 3; "Romantic irony and modern Nihilism in German literature" by Dr. Frederick Ellert and Dr. Peter Heller of the German department, Jan. 7.

UM Goes Into 12 Month Use With Summer Session In June

Epidemic Simmers Down On Weekend As Many Go Home

A total of 115 patients was reported confined to the various university infirmaries over the weekend. The total has continued to drop from the reported high of 160 of last Thursday.

The figures are now; men 76 and women 39. Four infirmaries are in operation; Union Ballrooms, Infirmary, Knowlton and Thatcher Rec rooms.

Many people were home for the weekend and it is expected that some will stay home to rest and recover from the upper respiratory attack.

There are at this time definitely no plans to close the university.

Volunteer help is being used to help feed and care for the patients. Many faculty wives have volunteered to assist the small university medical staff through this time of crisis.

Led by Mrs. Mather and her two daughters, about 50 members of the faculty are assisting. The Scrolls have volunteered to assist over the weekend to take some of the load from the weary volunteers. Nurses and nurses aides from Amherst and surrounding communities have volunteered their services.

Dean Hopkins has stated that his office was manned over the weekend to cope with any new developments. The Dean of Men's Office is also a clearing house for any non-professional volunteers. Professional volunteers are asked to contact the university medical staff directly.

New Students Can Graduate Fast—But Without Vacation

by MARCIA KEITH

New freshmen, for the first time in the history of the university, will be admitted to its summer session.

Provost McCune gave this announcement last Wednesday night at Lowell State Teachers College. He also explained that this stepped-up summer program means the year-round use of the university campus buildings, staff and faculty.

McCune stated that "it is senseless to build more buildings which will be used only for eight months... We can no longer afford the luxury of a long summer vacation."

German Twins New Citizens

Four-year-old Jimmie and Rickie Rickard, shown below with Major and Mrs. Grant E. Rickard, will become citizens of the United States at Naturalization Ceremonies next week in Northampton.

Major Rickard is an Air Force instructor at the university. The Rickards adopted the German-born twins three years ago while they were on the continent.



—Photo by University News
Major and Mrs. Grant E. Rickard with their adopted sons, Rickie, and Jimmy, and dog, "Bismarck."

THREE SEMESTERS, TWELVE MONTHS OF SCHOOL FINALLY GET TRUSTEE APPROVAL, CITES MATHER

by MARCIA KEITH and JIM GALVIN

President Mather has stated that the new full year attendance plan will go into effect in mid-June of 1958, although the first full-size freshman class will not enter until 1959, since it will take two years for the program to get into full swing.

Some freshmen will enter directly out of high school this summer, so it will be possible for them to graduate in three years, the President stated.

CAMPUS CHEST

All members of the Campus Chest, the captains of each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity will meet Tuesday, October 29 in the Student Union.

The captains will organize each dorm, sorority, or fraternity so each will act as a team. There will be competition on a campus wide basis. Two plaques will be given; one to a dormitory, and the other to a sorority or fraternity. The goal is one dollar per student.

"Some students will accelerate their program, some will not. It will be easy to graduate in three years from the College of Arts and Sciences and from the School of Business Administration, not so easy from School of Engineering," he said.

Three Semesters

This will be an optional three-semester program, although, after next summer's session it could change to a "four quarter" program, which President Mather believes would be more "flexible," offer a greater variety of courses.

No New Classrooms

The president has stated that no new classrooms would be needed, but that a new dormitory would be required to house those students who will have entered the previous June, when the new class comes in in September.

Not A New Idea

President Mather states, "I started this idea in my presidential report of last year. This year

the Board of Trustees accepted the plan, and McCune was announcing it to the general public."

Full Schedule In '59

"In 1959 the university will be operated on a full twelve month schedule, and at least one entering class will start in June of that year. This class will be accepted only on the basis of attending the university all summer."

TRYOUTS

Auditions for the Operetta Guild Production of *Pipe Dream* will continue this Wednesday, Oct. 30. They are scheduled from 2 to 4 and from 8 to 10 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The musical, a Rodgers and Hammerstein college premiere, will be presented for three nights by the Operetta Guild in late February.

Scripts and scores are available in the Music Office for study if desired.

STRANGERS ON LIBRARY LAWN

Two co-eds are walking from Old Chapel to the libe via the main walk. Suddenly in the middle of the walk one of our fair friends catches something out of the corner of her eye, and stops in her tracks.

"When did they put *that* there?", she asks her friend.

"What where?"

"That pole, that light pole in the middle of the library lawn!"

"Why, I never remember seeing it before," replied her equally as astonished buddy. "But it must have been here before. Look, the dirt isn't fresh around it." (Aha, a reader of Sherlock Holmes!)

"But it couldn't have been here before—or I would have tripped over it long before this."

Our friends stand there for a moment scratching their respective heads, then finally shrug their shoulders and continue on their journey to the libe—convinced that there is a mystery afoot in Umieland.

Perhaps you have witnessed or participated in a scene similar to the one above this year as you have proceeded across the lawn to Goodell Library. You stop suddenly and wonder if you are perhaps seeing things, or is that *really* a light pole standing there in the middle of the lawn. Finally you decide that it is, but you are still puzzled about whether it was put there last night, last week or a year ago—and what it's doing there in the first place.

Let us satisfy your curiosity. This pole and the other two on either side are there to light the library, Mem Hall and buildings that the old light poles situated in back of Goodell were used for. However, the old ones were taken down a few months ago to make room for the new addition to the libe. You can expect to see these mysterious poles in their present location for about a year and a half—then they will be re-routed more conspicuously in back of the new addition. (Mystery solved—case closed.)

Editor's Note: There will be an important meeting of the Editorial Staff Wednesday evening at 7:30 in the Collegian office. Cartoonists, new editors, feature writers—everyone should be there. VERY IMPORTANT!

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Letters...

...to the Editor

Satch Answers

To Mr. D. Herman,
For an Uncle Remus fan you managed to say very little in an extremely superfluous manner. I do not intend to do the same. Just one question—have you been aroused because the article hit so close to home? (Don't bother embarrassing yourself by answering it in print.)

Satch

Apology

To the Editor:

My sincere apology to the town of Amherst: It was neither my intention to defame the town of Amherst, nor to call her as "guilty as Little Rock." My thanks to Mr. Bacon for this correction.

Using an S.J.H. 'ism'—generality—I should have said "agreements between private parties, that certain areas are to be open to members of certain racial groups only—which are legal."

It is, in a sense, the flexibility of agreements and laws that enabled Governor Faubus to execute his well calculated political move.

Score one S.J.H.

Yours truly,

M. Bishop

P.S.—Once again S.J.H.—have you lived at any length in the south, or were you just a tourist? **EDITOR'S NOTE:** Score one M.B.—S.J.H. was a tourist.

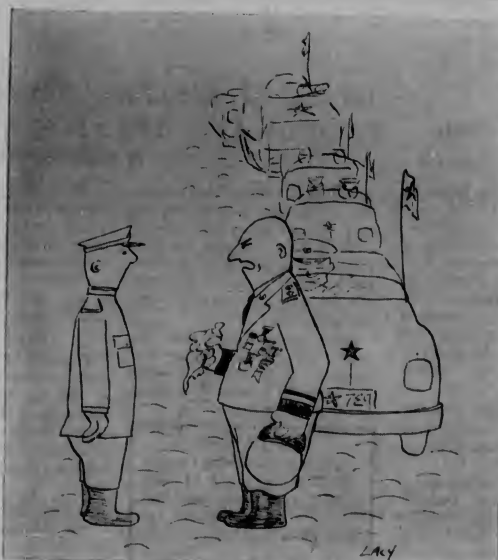
Thanks

To the Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation for the splendid co-operation which we received on the 1957 Float Parade.

Cartoon Contest

Below is the Cartoon which took first place in the recent Student Union cartoon contest. It was submitted by John Lacy, '58, Shutesbury Road, Leverett, Mass.



"Five hundred secret police in the crowd and not one of you saw that pigeon."

YOU CAN'T WIN...

by JIM GALVIN

Do you get disturbed when the guy upstairs gets up from his desk for his eighth break of the past hour by compressing himself tightly between desk and chair and then unfolding in a whiplash manner, sending scraping desk one way and screeching desk the other?

I purposely picked the fourth floor of Mills House this semester to get away from this sort of thing but I ran into something worse; great bulky athletes storming about the hall, sweating, grunting, butting each other, groaning, and butting again. Once in a while, one of them would pull a Bronco Nagurski, miss his opponent and butt the wall. The other would watch him sink slowly to the floor, and then, looking much like a little boy who had dropped his ice cream cone, return to his room, and, for a while, all would be peaceful and quiet.

There was one other inconvenience too, which I hadn't anticipated. Visitors were too lazy to climb the stairs, and lodgers wouldn't condescend to come down, so conversations were carried on out the window by megaphone. One caller came by promptly at ten o'clock every night. "Hey Marty, watcha wanna do tonight?"

"Gee, I dunno. G'eat yet?"

"No, g'ou?" Etc., etc., etc.

So I moved to the first floor of Brooks where I ran into a more unique problem. The guy overhead likes to bounce golf balls. I take this opportunity to warn him that he may find the golf ball lodged firmly in his small intestine with the club following a close second. I'd go up to his room and tell him, but I haven't found out how big he is yet.

Anyway, the moral of this story is, stop pestering the housing office. One room is as good as another.

University Calendar

Monday, October 28

7:30 p.m. Stockbridge Senate, Student Union

7:30 p.m. Freshman-Faculty Coffee Hour, Arnold, Crabtree, Thatcher

Tuesday, October 29

11:00 a.m. Mortar Board, Student Union

6:30 p.m. Christian Association Vespers, Skinner

7:00 p.m. Modern Dance Club, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Outing Club, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Men's Judiciary, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, Student Union

7:30 p.m. Newman Club General Meeting, Commons

7:30 p.m. Philosophy Club, Student Union

7:30 p.m. Literary Society, Miss Helen Bacon, Smith College Faculty, "Sybil In The Bottle," Poetry Room, Goodell Library

Wednesday, October 30

3:00 p.m. Freshman Soccer vs. Mt. Hermon

4:00 p.m. Provost's Hour, Student Union

4:00 p.m. Panhellenic, Student Union

6:30 p.m. Women's Judiciary, Student Union

6:30 p.m. Inter-Fraternity Council, Student Union

6:30 p.m. Chemistry 1 Examination

7:00 p.m. Student Senate, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Concert Association, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Chess, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Education Club, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Square Dance Club, Student Union

Thursday, October 31

11:00 a.m. Class of '61 Meeting, Bowker

11:00 a.m. Class of '59 Meeting, Goessmann

4:00 p.m. Language Lecture, Bowker

6:30 p.m. Spanish 1 Examination, Machmer

7:00 p.m. Movie *Great Caruso*, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Campus Chest Meeting, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Christian Science Organization, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Bridge Club, Student Union

7:00 p.m. Naiads, Pool

Friday, November 1

10:30 a.m. Advisory Council of Women, Crabtree

11:00 a.m. Student Reception for Mrs. Furcolo, Student Union

2:30 p.m. Soccer vs. Clark

4:00-10:00 Horticulture Show, Cage

7:30 p.m. Bible Fellowship, Stockbridge

7:30 p.m. Amherst Camera Club, Hasbrouck

8:00 p.m. Jazz Concert, Student Union

The Massachusetts Collegian

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NEWMAN CLUB MEETING—TUES., OCT. 29—7-30 p.m.—COMMONS
Guest Speaker: Fr. John Knott, "Courtship And Marriage"

Football Roundup

by KEVIN KELLEY

This past Saturday may very well be remembered as the "scare" Saturday of the nineteen fifty seven football season. Many of the nation's top teams were given some very panicky moments before finally bringing home the bacon.

Top ranked Oklahoma had to fight right down to the wire to eke out a fourteen to thirteen win over a very hard running Colorado team. The Sooners, outplayed for three quarters of the game by the Buffaloes, scored the deciding seven points with four and one half minutes gone in the final quarter.

Notre Dame, the nation's seventh ranked team, turned the tide on the Pitt Panthers with a spectacular pass play in the waning minutes of the game. The game was colored by several outbreaks of violence which resulted in three players being ejected from the contest. Quarterback Bob Williams and halfback Dick Lynch of ND along with guard Dick Scherer of Purdue were apprehended and ejected for out of place fistbumping.

"Red" Kowalczyk saved Michigan from suffering its second straight upset defeat when he knifed through the middle of the Illinois line and galloped thirty-four yards to paydirt. This tally gave the Spartans a nineteen to fourteen victory over Illinois, and the loss just about killed any hopes that Illinois might have had about the Rose Bowl.

Army had to come from behind in the final stanza to subdue a determined Virginia team twenty to twelve in a game that could have become one of the major upsets of the season had it kept the three-quarter-mark score for a final.

Army's light-weight footballers squeezed out a seven to nothing win over the Navy "mighty mites" much to the pleasure of an old Army man, President Eisenhower, who was a spectator at the contest.

NEW ENGLAND

The Dartmouth College grid-iron machine had a very easy time in grinding out a twenty to nothing victory over the Crimson Tide of Harvard in Saturday's traditional clash. Harvard's top backs, Chet Boulris and Walt Stahura, were not up to par for the game, but it is very doubtful that their being in good shape would have made a great deal of difference in the outcome of the game.

Yankee Conference leader Rhode Island received a twenty-one to nothing trouncing at the hands of Brown. The Ivy Leaguers were in the driver's seat all the way in this one.

A 4th period stratagem failed to materialize and consequently Maine was defeated by Bates in a thriller; the Bobcats won 7-0.

Underdog UConn won a close one from the Blue Hens of Delaware thirteen to nine at Storrs. The Huskies' game deciding tally was lugged into the end zone by Larry Day of Orange, Mass.

Vermont, the next foe of U-Mass, was defeated by Norwich nineteen to twelve in another close one.

Boston College had its troubles in defeating Detroit twenty to sixteen; the Titans were knocking on the BC goal line as the second hand was making its final journey around the clock. This was the eighth win in a row for the Eagles.

BU pulled one of the major New England upsets off when they defeated the Crusaders of Holy

Cross thirty-five to twenty-eight. Johnny Maio tallied four times as the Terriers took their first grid victory over "The Cross" in thirty-one years.

Williams scored thirteen points in the final stanza to climax an uphill fight which resulted in a draw with Tufts. The Ephs were robbed of one down late in the game when the officials somehow made a four out of a three.

Les Plumb, Springfield's sharp-shooting quarterback, fired three six-point shots as the Maroons blanked the Aces twenty to nothing. Plumb's firing netted Springfield College two hundred and twelve yards.

Bits And Bites—Begged And Borrowed

by DICK BRESCIANI

Did you know that UMass once had the leading football scorer in the nation? His name was Lou Bush, and during the seasons of nineteen thirty to thirty-three he scored forty-five TD's and accounted for two hundred and seventy six points. He led the country as a sophomore and as a junior. Injuries hampered him in his senior year. The Mass. football record for his three varsity seasons shows nineteen wins and one tie in twenty six games. Lou was only five foot six inches, but led his freshmen basketball team to an undefeated season. As a sophomore he was high scorer on the Mass. State varsity which

also went unbeaten. His baseball ability led him to a brief career with the Boston Braves. UMass could certainly use another Lou Bush.

In nineteen fifty two, Noel Reebenacker, the present Frosh coach, completed one hundred and thirty two passes out of two hundred and forty nine attempts. Twenty of these completions resulted in "Redmen" touchdowns. This performance was good enough to gain "Reeb" the quarterback position on the Little All-American squad. He ranked second in the nation in passing and total offense. Noel's favorite target was end Tony Chambers

who received Little All-American honors the following season . . .

"Buzz" Richardson is the leading Umie scorer thus far this year. He has scored 3 TD's. No "Redman" scored more than 3 times last year.

Varsity basketball practice has started. The opening game is on December second. On that date the "Redmen" will travel to Cambridge to meet Harvard, a new addition to this year's schedule. December 27 through 30th will find UMass at Burlington, Vermont for a Christmas Tournament at St. Michael's College . . . For the first time in years, each Yankee Conference team will play each other at home.



The combustion process as it actually takes place in the afterburner of an advanced jet engine on test is viewed directly through a special periscope. What the engineer observes is simultaneously recorded by a high-speed motion picture camera.

What's
doing...

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the field of Combustion

Historically, the process of combustion has excited man's insatiable hunger for knowledge. Since his most primitive attempts to harness this phenomenon, he has been tremendously fascinated by its potentials . . . perhaps never more so than today with respect to the use of combustion principles in the modern aircraft engine.

Theorems of many sciences are being applied to the design and development of high heat release rate devices at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. In the realm of aerodynamics alone, one of many airflow problems that exist in combustion work is diffuser design for advanced powerplants.

In spite of the apparent simplicity of a combustion system, the bringing to-

gether of fuel and air in proper proportions, the ignition of the mixture, and the rapid mixing of burned and unburned gases involves a most complex series of interrelated events occurring simultaneously in time and space.

Fuel injection systems which properly atomize and distribute under all flight conditions are a continuing challenge. In later stages of powerplant development, various combustion problems may be encountered which can be studied and resolved through the highly advanced facilities of P & W A's Willgoos Turbine Laboratory.

Although the combustion engineer draws on many fields of science (including thermodynamics, aerodynamics, fluid mechanics, heat transfer, applied

mechanics, metallurgy and chemistry), the design of combustion systems has not yet been reduced to really scientific principles. The highly successful performance of engines like the J-57, J-75 and others stands as a tribute to the vision, imagination and pioneering efforts of those at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft engaged in combustion work.

While combustion assignments involve a diversity of engineering talent, this field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of materials problems, mechanical design, instrumentation and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft operates a completely self-contained engineering facility in East Hartford, Connecticut, and is now building a similar facility in Palm Beach County, Florida. For further information about engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

Campus Jottings

The first meeting of the Sophomore class was held Thurs. Oct. 17. The following were elected committee co-chairmen, from the group nominated by the class officers: Christmas sing, Joanne Russel and Donald Camp; Frosh-Soph Night, Donald Moriarty and Donald Kelly; Senior-Soph Hop, Joan Kelly and Conrad Ferrara; Soph Banquet Marcia Hubbard and Arthur Worth.

Betsey McCormick was elected class reporter.

Anyone interested in directing the Sophomore class play was asked to contact Arthur Mahoney as soon as possible.

Alpha Zeta fraternity is sponsoring a chicken barbecue Sunday, Nov. 3, at 12:30 p.m. in Bowditch Lodge. Tickets for adults are \$1.25, for children, \$.75. They may be purchased at the Hort show information booth.

Mr. Elmer Lawson will speak on Russian education to the Education club Wed., Oct. 30, at 7:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU. Officers will be elected at this meeting.

The Philosophy Club is scheduled to hear Mr. John Manfredi to speak on "Sociologists as Philosophers of History." The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable Room of the SU., Tues., Oct. 29.

The Bowdoin College Traveling Print Collection will be on exhibit in the Cape Cod Lounge from Oct. 23 to Nov. 15.

Marilyn Richardson was elected class reporter by the senior class. Senior class officers are still taking ring orders.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

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Frank Sinatra

Pride and Passion

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Alistair Sim

GREEN MAN

—PLUS—
High Terrace

—SOON—

10 COMMANDMENTS

WMUA Program

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

4:30 Sign On
4:30 News
4:35 Campus Jukebox
5:00 Dinner Date
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
6:15 VA
6:30 Spotlight on Stars
6:45 News (Cullen)
7:00 Music in the Air
8:00 Music in the Air
8:30 Campus Bandstand
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Take A Break
11:00 News-Sports
11:15 Sandman Serenade
12:00 Sign Off

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

4:30 Sign On
4:30 News
4:35 Campus Jukebox
5:00 Dinner Date
6:00 News
6:05 Sports
6:15 CD
6:30 Spotlight on Stars
6:45 News (Cullen)
7:00 Music in the Air
8:00 Music in the Air
8:30 Uncle Charlie
9:00 Masterworks
10:00 Take A Break
11:00 News-Sports
11:15 Sandman Serenade
12:00 Sign Off

Personnel Expert To See UMies Work

by SALLY KANE

Mr. E. G. Williamson, Dean at the University of Minnesota, arrived on campus Sunday night to observe and discuss student personnel work here.

Williamson, a Student Personnel expert, has written several books and articles on this subject, among which are "How to Counsel Students" and "Trends in Student Personnel Work".

The main purpose of his visit is to meet and exchange ideas with Student leaders, faculty members interested in extra-curricular activities, Club Heads, etc.

Michael Donovan, Senate President, has scheduled a meeting of the Leaders of Representative Campus Organizations to meet and question Williamson on Monday morning at eight o'clock. He also will deliver a brief presentation on "The Role of Student Organizations in Colleges and Universities." This event will take place in Barnstable and Franklin Rooms of the SU, the

partition between them being removed if necessary.

Williamson will meet with the Student Personnel Administrative Council, composed of the Provost, assistant Provost, Director of Guidance, Health Officer, Placement Office, and the Deans of Men and Women, respectively.

This will be followed by a luncheon in the Berkshire Room of the Union with some of the Faculty who are working with Student Organizations.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Trench coat at Sig Ep Sat. night, Oct. 19. Please return to Catherine O'Connor, Hamlin.

LOST: A tan wallet in Brooks, Oct. 22. Frank Thompson, Van Meter.

LOST: At Homecoming game—a trench coat containing I.D. and driver's license. Finder notify Rachel Gallant.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Check.")

THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Seraphina sat anxiously by the mailbox...

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Seraphina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Seraphina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Seraphina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Seraphina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Seraphina is a hydrant.

© 1957, Max Shulman

Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

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"Watch Out For The Ziggelthwirp!"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 22

PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1957

Governor's Wife, Mrs. Foster Furcolo, To Preside At Women's Phys. Ed. Building Dedication Friday

Brunotes Bring Dixieland Jazz Back To UMies

by BOB MURPHY

The Brunotes of Brown, the well-known college Dixieland group, will blow forth Friday night at Bowker Auditorium from 8:15 to 11 p.m.

In answer to the question in the minds of many, yes, they are the group who started the 1957 Winter Carnival off with a roar.

Since last appearing at the University, the group has been like wandering nomads. Last winter they travelled to many schools on the Eastern seaboard.

During the summer they toured the Continent playing in Armed Forces U. S. O.'s all over Europe.

This concert is the second in a series of three sponsored by the Union Arts and Music Committee.

The first concert featured Eddie Madden and his U.N.H. Wildcats. A third concert will take place December 13 and will also feature a renowned college group.

Due to lack of student interest, the rally will not be held, and the concert will start promptly at 8:15.

770 Sign Pledges

PROBLEMS ARISE, BUT DRIVE'S ON

by STAN RUSEK

The Campus Blood Drive which is sponsored by the Campus Religious Council will take place on November 6th and 7th at Arnold House.

770 pledge cards were signed during the drive. Four hundred and twenty students and faculty have been placed on schedule, and they will receive their appointment cards shortly. The remaining cards will be processed upon receipt of parental permission which is required for all students under 21.

The committee which is responsible for the scheduling of students has the following announcement to make.

If you do not receive an appointment card, it will be for the following reasons:

1. You are under 18 and your donation is appreciated; however, it cannot be accepted.

2. You are under 21 and we have not yet received parental permission or permission has been denied.

3. If you have been in the infirmary as a flu patient since October 23rd, your card has been pulled automatically from the donor file because of the complications which could result from your donation.

(Editor's Note: More information
(Continued on page 4))



"DEAR HENRY . . ."
(See page 2)

Flu Flips Up Jobs

Any students interested in a temporary part-time job helping to feed the 97 Flu patients now confined to the infirmaries, both permanent and auxiliary, are urged to report to the Dean's office. Details as to pay, hours, and work will be available there. The fast moving Flu which has plagued the UMass campus for the past ten days is now declining. There are now 97 bed patients, 59 men and 38 women.

(Continued on page 4)

Selling Award Secured By Senior

David Worthington, '58, is the winner of a \$100 Scholarship awarded for an outstanding sales record by the Vita Craft Company for whom he worked last summer.

Selling door to door in Portland, Maine, Worthington's items included aluminum and stainless steel cookware, Bavarian fine China, and stainless Steel Flatware. Stainless Steel cookware was the best selling item.

In explaining his success, Worthington said the best sales technique was, "... having confidence in your product and convincing the potential customer that she can't buy a better product at any price.

With a total sales record of \$4,565, he was the sixteenth highest salesman in the East.

While in school Worthington is the Chief Justice of the General Court of the Student Senate and a member of the Adelpheia.

Senate Gives, Lambda Goes

A move that the Student Senate appropriate \$546.74 to start operations of an engineering journal, called *Lambda*, will be brought before the Senate at their meeting tonight. This appropriation will include the cost of the first issue.

Formulated about a year and a half ago and climaxed with the launching of the 'Epsilon Letter', intensive work on this journal was started last May. *Lambda* will be ready to go to press next Monday.

Lambda, which proposes to come out four times a year, will be a 24 page magazine.

Inside the colored cover will be found a page for important club features and one for brief biographies of four students who submitted prize essays. One of these essays won \$1,000 last year which was divided between the

(Continued on page 4)

Press To Hear Times Editor

Mr. Herman H. Dinsmore, editor of the international edition of the New York Times, will speak at a meeting of the Press Club Friday night at 8 in the Barnstable room of the Student Union.

Having a regular circulation in more than 50 nations, the international edition of the Times is known as the first world newspaper.

Since its establishment, Mr. Dinsmore has been in charge of the international edition. He has been a member of the New York Times for 30 years.

John Enos, '58, president, Frank Spear, '58, vice president, and John Chevalier, '58, treasurer are the officers of the Press Club. A secretary to replace the late Martin Hamilton, who had been elected last spring, will be named at the meeting.

Arthur Musgrave, professor of Journalism and English, will introduce Mr. Dinsmore.

"Now Is The Time For All Good Frosh . . ."

Do you always sit back and let the other fellow do the work? Now is the time for you to develop an active interest in your Freshman class and the University by running for a class office.

Nomination papers for president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer may be picked up at the Dean of Men's office tomorrow and must be returned by Thursday the following week. Include a short autobiographical outline with your campus and home address, the activities in which you have participated in college, and any offices held during high school.

UMies Will Hold Morning Confab With First Lady

by SHEILA GOLDBURGH

"We are glad to welcome the First Lady of the Commonwealth to our campus," stated Provost Shannon McCune late yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Foster Furcolo, wife of the governor, will be a guest of honor in order to participate in the ceremonies for laying the cornerstone for the Women's Physical Education building at 1 p.m. on Friday.

Also in attendance at the ceremony will be university officials, architects, builders and community representatives.

"Mr. Furcolo hasn't the time to visit every institution in the Commonwealth, so Mrs. Furcolo helps him whenever possible. The girls on the campus should take note of this," continued Provost McCune.

Mrs. Furcolo is exemplifying the role of the wife as an invaluable help to her husband, he added.

Mrs. Furcolo will also be a guest of honor for the fall meet-

CAMPUS CHEST

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

The Campus Chest drive will be from November 12 to 16, and the main organization profiting from the drive will be the World University Service.

The other organizations which benefit from our Campus Chest are the Save the Children Federation, the Student Organization for Scholarship at the university, Hokkaido university in Japan, the United Negro College Fund, the United Negro Scholarships, the Hampshire County T.B., the Heart fund, and Jimmy fund.

WUS is an international, interdenominational, interracial, non-political student relief organization which was started over thirty years ago. There are five major areas of operation: Europe, Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and the Far East, supported almost entirely by student contributions all over the world. The World University Service meets five major categories of need by supplying:

1. medical aid and equipment
2. housing accommodations for students
3. educational equipment
4. emergency aid for individual students
5. displaced persons scholarships

More specifically WUS has completed a health center in Patna, India, offering medical facilities for 10,000 students; pro-

(Continued on page 4)

VIBRATIONS WITH M.I.T.

Professor Den Hartog, Head of the Mechanical Engineering Department of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Vibrations" in the Student Union next Tuesday evening.

A turkey dinner in the Union Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. will precede the meeting and reservations for this dinner must be in by Friday at the latest. Cancellations must also be in by this date.

Anyone desiring dinner reservations should contact Professor Day or Professor Sobala of the Mechanical Engineering Department.



MRS. FOSTER FURCOLO

ing of the Woman's Advisory Council of the University.

Friday afternoon, Provost McCune will address the council on "Developments in the Academic Program of the University".

As the mother of five children, and as participant in many charitable and civic activities, Mrs. Furcolo leads a busy life.

At 11:00 Friday morning, an informal reception will be held in the Student Union, at which Mrs. Furcolo will receive students.

Hatch Hatches Hatch Hop

Anyone for a "Hatch Hop"? Featuring Ed Lefebvre and his student band, a dance will be held Saturday night in the Hatch from 8 to 12. Admission is free.

The back of the Hatch will be transformed into a dancing area—even the lights will be lowered.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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THE FUTURE...

What seemed to be a remarkable statement to this writer appeared in *Time* last week. It went as follows: "The great dream, of course, of all space enthusiasts is manned exploration (with safe return) of the moon, Venus or Mars... Exploration of the nearby moon would use a good part of the disposable income of the US or the USSR... Colonization of the moon would still be more difficult, and colonization of Mars would probably absorb the best energies of the human race for a generation."

It seems at last that world leaders found something to take their minds off the Cold War, which has been raging now for almost half a generation and was supposedly leading us towards World War III. "For the coming generation," *Time* said, "A bigger and more difficult problem is posed: how to send earthly mind and matter to another universe." This "Race Into Space," as *Time* phrases it, is no doubt a turning point in history. Scientific, political, social, and economic thought will be directed towards this "Race" for many years to come, and world leaders may play down the old struggle of democracy and communism in the process of solving the mystery of outer space.

Co-operation among the world leaders in science could very possibly lead to full understanding between opposing nations.

LIKE TO WRITE?

Attention all aspirants to the art of writing. This bit is not addressed to you. It is addressed to no special talent at all. It is addressed to anyone who has felt or is feeling the desire to express himself with pen. The question has been raised as to whether there is still a possibility of joining the *Collegian* staff. An emphatic yes is the thunderous reply. There is always an opening for anyone with a little ambition. There is no requirement as to experience. For the adventure of expressive activity, join the *Collegian* and at the same time do your university a service. Drop in *Anytime*.

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"For the last time, will you stop ringing my doorbell and yelling 'trick or treat'?"

Letters...

...to the Editor

No Girls

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

We, the freshmen men of this campus wish to lodge our humble complaint. We have been deprived of all fair means of attaining the warm companionship afforded by the opposite sex. Upon our arrival, we were labeled very conspicuously as outcasts, being forced to wear cumbersome signs and peculiar headgear. No sooner had we learned of the location of the women's dorms, when our hunting grounds were invaded by upper classmen equipped with cars, which have profound advantages, even when not used for purposes of locomotion.

When classes began, we found that we were required to climb a mountain twice daily in order to eat and sleep. This induced a run-down appearance which proved to be repulsive to the very individuals whom we most desired to become acquainted.

Of late we have been confronted with the most dastardly and unfair form of competition yet—the fraternity party. (A fraternity party is a "social" gathering to which many upperclassmen and all of the campus women who are not seriously mal-formed attend.) Although we cannot conceive any further tactics which, applied, could worsen our situation beyond its recent condition, we fear that they may exist. Thus, while we urge that we be accepted back into society of humans, we more especially plead that no further action be taken to increase our misery.

Respectfully,
Dan Hemenway '61

Exile

To the Editor,

This is a response to Jim Galvin's... "You Can't Win." (*Collegian*, Oct. 28). Jim is now in exile in Brooks Dorm and good enough for him. Jim lacks understanding. There is an intelligent aggregation residing on the fourth floor of Mills whose only diversity from full time matriculation is spent in the participation of intramural football. This

is the same group that lays waste to all opponents (save one) on the grid-iron two and sometimes three times a week. They call themselves, the HOVERERS, and pride themselves with the literal interpretation of terms in this age of editorial jargon.

Thus, when you maliciously reproached them for this butting in the hall, you were guilty of complete ignorance as regards to this fine display of spirit for a worthwhile American game. You see, Jim, their literal interpretation of intramural justifies their practicing between the hall walls, (intra: between, mural: wall). Give credit then to these "great bulky athletes," for their pride and convictions of the literal interpretation and their "esprit de corps" in desiring to be in top physical shape so they can bring home another victory to Mills. YOU TOO CAN WIN JIM, if you only apply yourself.

Paul Berra
for
THE HOVERERS

(Editor's Note: Paul Berra is a pen-name.)

Bazaar

Lamont House
Smith College
October 25, 1957

Dear Editor,

Every year the Smith College students participate in an International Students' Day, bringing much of the flavor of foreign countries to our campus. The foreign students in their native costume and girls interested in far-away lands will present an all-day bazaar on Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. We extend our invitation to the students and faculty of the University of Massachusetts to attend this bazaar, and to go with us "Around the World at Christmas." This is an opportunity to buy Christmas presents as well as help the foreign charities supported by the organization.

We hope that you will come.

Sincerely,
Sally Curtis
Secretary, I.S. Day

More Letters...

Herman vs. Satch

To B'r'er Satch and others...

I certainly was disappointed, certainly not surprised, by your ludicrous answer to my letter.

On the contrary, my criticism was barely conclusive; hardly was it "superfluous." Granted, I was stirred by your one forceful line—"aroused because the article hit so close to home."

Tell me, were you striving for profundity by making such a concise reply? Frankly, in my estimation (very unfair, of course) you have said, literally, nothing...

It is a disheartening experience to have a sincere criticism regarded so childishly; read again my interpretation—think, and perhaps retort with an intelligent reply.

My attack is directed not only at you; let any who plead your cause retaliate... Call it "Intellectual Sterility," if you think it suitable. Call it whatever you choose; but do choose something... generate a WORTHWHILE controversy—it would be such a pleasant variation.

Dick Herman

Rope Pull Responsibility

To "Jack F. Milroy: disgusted student,"

In reference to your article appearing in last week's *Collegian*, the sophomore class would like to defend itself from your unjust accusations concerning the Frosh-Soph rope pull.

First of all, the sophomore class as a whole cannot be held responsible for the "foolish actions" as described in your letter. The class did not organize the rope pull, and furthermore, only a minority of the sophomores participated in the event. Secondly, statements such as "cheating" and "grow up little people" are definitely out of place. Whether all people know it or not, trucks, trees, and lamp posts have been used in the past, and the fact that the sophomores are able to use such devices to dominate the rope pull, has become more or less a "campus tradition." The general opinion of members of the sophomore class seems to be that the whole letter was totally uncalled for...

The sophomore class was very unhappy that the injuries occurred but they definitely should not have to assume total blame.

Arthur H. Mahoney
President, Class of 1960

DEAR HENRY...

by Henry Heartmend

(For a personal reply include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

DEAR HENRY: I take my girl to all the best places, introduce her to the finest people, keep her in diamonds and furs but she is in love with another guy who doesn't take her anywhere. Now she likes to swim and I swim like a fish. He is as buoyant as a rock. Also I am good looking and extremely versatile and he is neither. What could be his good point?

THE FIDDLER

DEAR FIDDLER: Perhaps humility? Why don't you try some. If this doesn't work there are lots of other pebbles.

DEAR HENRY: During the past three years I've had five roommates. I just can't seem to get along with them. In fact, I don't seem to get along well with people in general. How should I go about getting help in this matter?

BEWILDERED GIRL

DEAR BEWILDERED: Try the Psychology Department... I'm sure they would be happy to see you.

DEAR HENRY: Just recently I had a blond streak put in my hair. Because of it my friends snicker, my boy friend refuses to take me out, and my father threatened to disown me. What shall I do?

JUDY S.

DEAR JUDY: That's easy—just paint your nose green—then no one will notice your hair!

DEAR HENRY: Would you please mend my heart? I asked Stan the Man last Saturday night if he would shoot the moon. He refused. Why?

EX-WAC

DEAR EX-WAC: Maybe he is a lousy shot.

DEAR HENRY: Just how blind can blind frosh dates get?

1st weekend—She the 1st talked too much.
2nd weekend—She the 2nd didn't talk enough.
3rd weekend—She the 3rd was too much the party girl.

4th weekend—She the 4th was too frigid.
5th weekend—She the 5th was as dizzy as Sputnik must be by now.

The question is if I'm not lucky with the women would I be lucky with cards?

FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Ha ha ha ha ha ha ha ha.

Yankee Con. On The Move

Yankee Conference on the Move Standings

Rhode Island	3	0	1000
Connecticut	2	0	1000
Maine	2	2	.500
Vermont	0	1	.000
Massachusetts	0	2	.000
New Hampshire	0	2	.000

Durham, N.H., Oct. 29.—It was Black Saturday for the Yankee Conference football teams as the elusive flu bug wiped out games for New Hampshire and Massachusetts, while Maine and Vermont were upset in their respective State Series starts against Bates and Norwich.

But the University of Connecticut's slow starting UConn's, now rolling in mid-season form, made it three straight when they surprised the University of Delaware 13-9 before a Dad's Day throng estimated at 10,000.

The Connecticut victory over a Delaware which crushed New Hampshire 59-6 the week before was all the more stunning in that Paul Whitley, All-Conference fullback last year, missed the game because of injuries.

while Lenny King, All-Conference halfback, went to the infirmary with an injury early in the game.

It sets up the UConn's as heavy favorites over winless New Hampshire at Storrs, Saturday, but Coach Bob Ingalls is reminding his charges this week of last year's scoreless tie with the same Wildcats at Durham a year ago in a game which almost cost them the Bean Pot.

The Massachusetts - Vermont game at Amherst this week figures to be much closer, with Charlie O'Rourke's Redmen conceding at least an even chance of snapping its current losing streak.

In the meantime, Maine moves back into State Series play after its 7-0 loss to Bates, by engaging a rugged Colby Club at Waterville. Maine's gamble on a fourth-down running play deep in its own territory set up the lone touchdown last week, and the Bears are still smarting under their second straight loss to the Bobcats from Lewiston.

N.U.-Brandeis Sever Relations

An injury to a Brandeis player in the Brandeis-NU game last Saturday resulted in the severing of all athletic relations between Brandeis and Northeastern.

Brandeis end, Mike Long, had two teeth knocked out and received mouth cuts requiring 42 stitches, after catching a touch-down pass. Brandeis officials hinted that NU was guilty of a deliberate foul, and after viewing movies on the game, made a definite statement to that effect.

The accusation was denied by Northeastern coach, Joe Zabalski, who added that Bob Lyons, the player accused by Brandeis, had been using a legal shoulder block with arms extended when the injury occurred.

Both this Saturday's game and any other scheduled contest are included in the breaking of relationships, according to Herbert W. Gallagher, NU director of athletics, who stated that the break was due to the impossibility of carrying on an "amicable inter-collegiate program" with Brandeis.

The game, won by Brandeis, 14-0, was a last-minute arrangement after both teams had contests with other schools cancelled because of the flu. Northeastern

(Continued on page 4)

Crosby To Buy Tiger Stock

The Associated Press said Monday that singer Bing Crosby, a bridegroom of less than a week, is planning to buy a substantial share of the Detroit Tigers baseball team.

The AP received the information from Los Angeles via a news report in the Detroit News.

The News said Crosby's share is expected to cost \$300,000 to \$400,000. When the American League club changed hands last year the sale price was 5½ million dollars. Estimates of its 1957 profits run as high as \$500,000. It finished fourth.

The 53-year-old crooner is selling his stock in the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League, according to the News, because it was ruled by baseball commissioner Ford Frick that Crosby could not hold substantial interests in both major league teams.

Crosby, several years a Pirate stockholder, once owned 16 per cent of the Pittsburgh club.

FOOTBALLERS EN MASSE GREET COACH

Coach Charlie O'Rourke watched his complete football squad turn out for practice yesterday afternoon. All of the flu cases have been restored to active duty in preparation for the game at Alumni Field this Saturday against Vermont.

"They'll be ready both offensively and defensively for the Vermont game," commented O'Rourke.

At present, plans call for the tentative start right halfback to be fleet-footed Billy Reynolds.

Five seniors will play their final home game against Vermont. They are: Bob DeValle, Win MacDonald, John O'Keefe, John Enos and John Tero.

The Redmen will field their most aggressive team of the season against the Catamounts. This coming game comes close to being their best chance of the remaining season for UMass to break into the winning column.

Army Leads In Lambert Trophy

Dartmouth and Amherst came out of Saturday's mixture of madness, mahem and miscalculation sporting New England's classiest football records.

The "Big Green", whose five-zero-zero record gives them top billing in Ivy League but only a poor fifth in the race for the Lambert Trophy, continued their winning ways by defeating Harvard.

Army's once beaten Cadets are the frontrunners in the race for the Lambert Trophy, sign of eastern gridiron supremacy. Navy and Pitt follow the Black Knights, in second and third places respectively.

The Lord Jeffs of Amherst also carrying a perfect record with Dartmouth are the only two perfect schools in New England. They rate as a good bet to walk away with the Little Three title; however they were not even mentioned in the race for the Lambert Cup.

An interesting sidelight to all this business about the Lambert Cup and leading Eastern football teams is the fact that Pitt, with a mediocre three and three record, is third in the race for the honors.

It just shows to go you that it is not how many games a team loses but whom they lose them to that counts. Numbered among the conquerors of Pitt are Notre Dame and Army. Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners still lead the national parade of teams with unscathed records. Also without a loss or a tie among the national leaders are Iowa, Texas, A&M, Auburn, and Notre Dame.

GYMNASTICS

There will be a meeting of the University of Massachusetts Gymnastic Team at 5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 31st in Room 10 at the Curry Hicks Building. New members are urged to attend.

Formal gymnastic team practice will commence at 4 p.m. on November 4th.

UCONN'S KING WEDS NURSE

Lenny King, co-captain of the University of Connecticut football eleven, nursing a fractured rib, was married Monday to Miss Claudette Goulet of Waterbury, Conn., a nurse.

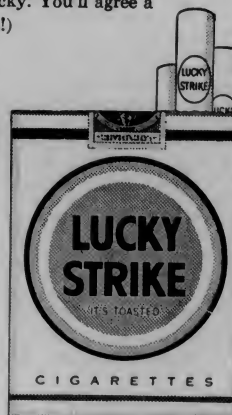
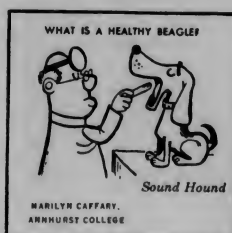
Sticklers!



NO SORRIER WARRIOR exists than the one without Luckies. What's he missing? A smoke that's as light as they come! End to end, a Lucky is made of superbly light tobacco—golden rich, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. That's a lot to miss out on—no wonder our chief has grief! Up North, you'd call him a Blue Sioux; back East, a Bleak Creek. But out in the land of the pueblo, he's just a mighty Mopey Hopi. (Smoke signal to you: Light up a Lucky. You'll agree a light smoke's the right smoke for you!)

STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Love Has Its Price

Highlighting last night's Newman Club meeting was a talk on "Courtship and Marriage" by Father John Knott, Director of the Cans Conference work in the Archdiocese of Hartford.

Father Knott, former U. S. Naval chaplain, counsels young married and engaged couples on marriage, and has written articles on the subject for several Catholic periodicals.

In his talk, Father Knott stressed that understanding of one's self and one's mate is a prime requisite in marriage.

The important thing in choosing a mate, stated Father Knott, is to "marry someone who is willing to love and to pay the price of love," which is to love according to the other person's need.

Hail To Arms!

Debating Club Declares War

Brandishing their verbal swords in preparation for this year's fierce battles are the members of the varsity Debating team, Lois Lestan, Francine O'Donnell, Robert Zilis, and Joseph McNeil.

The National topic which they will argue is: resolved that the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment is illegal.

Highlighting the first semester's activities will be the Vermont Tournament on Nov. 23, which will be entered by all the top schools in New England. Also in the spotlight will be the Tufts' tournament, Dec. 6 and 7, where the UMass team will come to grips with such teams as Harvard, Dartmouth and Brandeis.

The members of the Debating Society and Mrs. Jay Saveried, the debate coach, are preparing their strategy now, and, incidentally, are anticipating a winning year even though the opposing teams say, "That's debatable."

Campus Chest...

(Continued from page 1)

vided x-ray, laboratory equipment and supplies for a health center in Pakistan; anti-biotics and vitamins sent for needy students at Rangoon University in Burma; given evening classes for 600 refugee students in Vietnam; and individual assistance to Chinese refugees in Hong Kong.

These are a few of the projects in a far-flung program that is only beginning. You can help WUS and other worthy organizations by contributing to your Campus Chest drive November 12 to 16.

Frosh Bid For Birth Of Panel

A freshman discussion panel, modeled on TV's "Meet the Press," is being considered to keep students informed on campus and local problems.

According to originators Paul Butler, '61, and Dennis Twohig, '61, the program would center around a guest, who would answer questions presented by students. It is hoped that the guest list would include prominent people from both on and off campus.

Sponsored by the freshman class, the panel would be made up of two permanent faculty moderators, two permanent freshman panel members, and a member chosen at large from the student body. WMUA aid for the panel is being investigated.

A meeting concerning the formation of such a group is being held at 6:30 Friday night in the Middlesex Room at the SU. All interested freshmen are invited to attend.

ROTC Col. Praised

Lt. Col. Robert B. Brown, assigned to the Armor ROTC staff, has received a commendation for his military duty in Taiwan, Formosa.

He received the commendation from Col. Peter O. Ward, chief of Massachusetts Military District, the organization that assigns all ROTC officers in the state. Col. Ward inspected the university military area last week.



"UMIES' ANSWER TO THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE."

WMUA PROGRAM

4:30 Sign On	6:45 News (Cullen)
4:35 News	7:00 Music In The Air
4:55 Campus Jukebox	8:00 Music In The Air
5:00 Dinner Date	8:30 Campus Bandstand
6:00 News	9:00 Masterworks
6:05 Sports	10:00 Take A Break
6:15 VA	11:00 News Sports
6:30 Spotlight On Stars	11:15 Sandman Serenades
	12:00 Sign Off

Program schedule remains the same all week except for the following changes:

Wed., 7:00 to 9:00	Senate
Thurs., 8:30 to 9:00	Section 8
Fri., 6:45 News	
8:00 to 12:00	Crazy Rhythm
Sat., 1:00 to 4:30	Football
8:00 to 12:00	Dancing in the Dark
Sun., 4:30	Twilight Concert
6:00 to 7:00	Jazz Concert
8:30 to 9:00	Christian Association

Campus Jottings

The IA Club will meet tomorrow at the Middlesex Room of the Union. Names will be taken for the field trip to Gilbert and Baihen Company of Springfield, and plans will be discussed covering the scheduling of the remaining program.

The Fernald Entomological Club will meet November 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Room K of Fernald. Dr. Rudolf M. Schuster will speak on "Biota of the High Arctic".

The University Store is host for the Eastern Regional Meeting of the National Association of College Stores. A meeting will be held on Thursday evening with

a dinner at the Lord Jeff. Three meetings will be held on Friday in the University Store.

JUNIORS... No class meeting tomorrow... it was a mistake in scheduling the school calendar.

The Winter Carnival Committee chairmen will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Nantucket Room.

Absentee voting will take place in the Berkshire Room on October 31st from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and 215 Greenough from 8:30 to 11 p.m.

Senior Mix: Bob Lindquist and Steve Sanfield are co-chairmen. Plans are now being made for the first mix to be held some time in November. The committees are as follows: Food-Elmer Brooks; Beverages-Dave Brownell and Dick Coleman; Entertainment-Dede Macleod; Publicity-Phid Underwood; and Tickets-Bob Griffin.

CORRECTION: The chairman of the Senate Adhoc Committee on Communications is Dede Macleod, not Barbara Groll as stated in last Friday's Collegian.

The Senate will meet this evening at 7:30 p.m. instead of 7 p.m., due to conflict with exams.

Naiad tryouts will be held November 5th and 6th from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. Practice for those wishing to do so will be held on the same evenings from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

"The Great Caruso" will be shown in the Senate Chambers at 7 p.m. on October 31st and is sponsored by the S.U. Movie Committee. Admission is 25¢.

Leeds Hospital's second session will be held in Skinner 217 at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Dancing lessons will be given from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, starting November 6th. All those interested should leave their names at the lobby of the S.U. There is a charge of \$2 for the series.

The weekly award of honors at the Armor ROTC mass drill on Tuesday, October 31st was

From Kenya To Atlantic

At the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, to be held in Atlantic City, N.J., Monday, Dr. Oswald C. Farquhar, newly appointed associate professor of geology and mineralogy will present an exhibit to illustrate an area in southern Kenya.

In 1952, when working for the government of Kenya, Dr. Farquhar conducted a geological survey near the Tanganyika border. The exhibit arranged for the conference will show 12 maps and more than a hundred photographs.

Flu...

(Continued from page 1)

tients, five additional nurses from the Franklin County Hospital have been called in to relieve the nurses now on duty, some of whom have been on duty, some of long as eleven straight days. The new nurses began at 4 P.M. yesterday.

Lost

One ziggelwhirl! If it catches you, contact Ed McManus, 227 Butterfield. Reward!

Red and Black reversible jacket. Please return to Dave Blanchard, Baker 209.

Class Ring, '58, in Engineering Building. Contact Arnold Westlund-Phi Mu Delta; Reward.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

student and the university. Given the center spread in the journal will be a two page pictorial section. Printed on the back cover will be a series of tables for the use of engineering students.

Campus Blood...

(Continued from page 1)

tion concerning the climax of the Campus Blood Drive, Nov. 6 and 7, will appear in Friday's issue of the Collegian.)

Brandeis-NU...

(Continued from page 3)

was to play Massachusetts and Brandeis was scheduled to meet the University of New Hampshire.

presented to Company E under the command of 1st Lieut. Tom Kerr.

Colloquium, an organization newly founded in September, is open to men and women alike and is to satisfy varying interests of students. Charles Luddington of Amherst College, who is directing the boys' choir in "Lucia", an opera to be held at Amherst High School on Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m., will speak in Middlesex Room tomorrow night at 7 p.m. to tell about the structural aspects of the opera and what to look for in the roles.

Raymond Wyman, assistant professor of education and WMUA advisor, recently was elected president of the new Massachusetts Audio-Visual Association and is now a member of the board of directors of the National Association.

The Newman Club will meet next Tuesday at 7:30 in the Commons. Father William Slavin, of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, will speak on "Censorship."

Professor Israel J. Kapstein will speak a week from tonight in Bowker Auditorium at 8 on "Writing—Vision and Revision." This is a correction of the time as it appeared in Monday's Collegian.

Introducing — the Arrow Car Coat

Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks and feels great. Yours in two models; choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather. Arrow Car Coats from \$19.95. Other jackets from \$12.95. Arrow Crew neck sweater just \$10.00. Cluett, Peabody & Company, Inc.

ARROW
CASUAL WEAR

first in fashion



Brown's Brunotes Play Jazz Tonight At Bowker At 8:15

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 23

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1957

Hort. Show Transforms Cage Into Natural Wonderland

"Mums Away" Is Main Theme

by JUDY MORRIS

The cage became "nature's half acre" at 4 p.m. today, as the 45th annual Horticulture Show opened.

Carrying through the theme of "Mums the Word", the main exhibit shows off 15 varieties of university grown chrysanthemums, arrayed centrally around a fountain and a house with a roof garden. Thomas Kane, a graduate student and designer of the display, used great skill in presenting mums in as many different ways as is possible.

The remainder of the show includes both student and commercial projects.

Students from ten departments of the College of Agriculture and Stockbridge, in one of the most extensive laboratory exercises on campus, have set up representative "ten by ten" displays. The state Department of Agriculture has awarded \$200 in prizes and the Massachusetts Nurserymen's Association has awarded one prize of \$50 to various student competitors.

Commercial exhibits include arrangements of cut flowers and potted plants by the Holyoke and Northampton Florists' and Gardeners' Club; a display of 3,000 roses by Montgomery; a large



NATURE'S HALF ACRE

—Photo by Ed York

floral exhibition by Smith College.

Peter Larson, a senior floriculture major and cochairman with Walter Ayers, a Stockbridge landscape operations major, estimated that 20,000 persons will attend the show.

Because it is financed entirely by the sale of corsages and food, no admission charge is made for this extravaganza, which required approximately 2,500 man hours of labor to produce.

Apart from the actual displays, a main feature of the show will be the naming of Clark L.

Thayer, the head of our floriculture department for 38 years, as "Horticulturist of the Year". Charles McNamara, state commissioner of agriculture, will make the presentation at 8:00 p.m. tonight. After seeing the floriculture department grow from a one-man unit to a nine man department with a complete program of teaching, research and extension both on campus and at the Waltham Field Station, he retired in August.

UMass Students Volunteer For Work With Mentally Ill

by LINDA DELVENTAL

UMass student volunteers—seventy-two in all—will begin a program of work with mentally ill patients at Leeds Veterans Administration Hospital next week.

The campus group finished the volunteer training program at Leeds in Northampton Wednesday night. At this final session special attention was given to the explanation of the types and scope of the care given patients.

The role of volunteers was described as doing for the patient what the busy permanent staff cannot do. That is, through social contact with him, helping him to work back to a reality situation. Volunteers are a link with the outside world and soon become a part of the patient's environment.

The volunteer group here at the University is sponsored by the Campus Religious Council with the American Red Cross and includes students who were initiated last spring as well as those who completed orientation requirements this week.

Judith Abrams is Chairman of the steering committee for this project and Rev. Albert Seely is advisor.

Volunteers are: Elaine Morse, Jean Richardson, Dave Shepardson, Roberta Conlyn, Marjory Gamblin, Sylvia Ellopoulos, Doris

(Continued on page 4)

Prof. Edward Emerson Of Engineering Dept. Heart Attack Victim

Newsman Dinsmore Visits Press Club

The editor of the first world newspaper, Herman H. Dinsmore, will speak tonight at the Student Union.

Mr. Dinsmore, editor of the New York Times international edition, will speak before the Press Club in a meeting that is open to the public.

He has been in charge of the international edition since its establishment. The paper now has a regular circulation in more than fifty nations.

Before going to the international edition Mr. Dinsmore had been a member of the New York Times for over thirty years.

The Press Club is set up for all those who are interested in the different aspects of newspaper work.

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH OFFICERS

Freshmen! Your class needs leaders! November 7, at 5 p.m. is the deadline for submitting nomination papers! Prospective class officers your nomination papers are in the Dean of Men's office in South College. Primaries will be held November 14 and final elections on November 21.



Left to right: End Coach Noel Reebenacker, Jim Shay (converted to end), quarterbacks Ron Blume and Billy Maxwell, and Coach O'Rourke.

Redmen Drill For Last Home Game

With the last home appearance of the UMass football team looming on the horizon, Coach Charlie O'Rourke is breathing easy for the first time in two weeks. The Redmen are back to almost full strength after being laid low by a siege of the flu.

It also looks like the last time the University of Mass. will be playing the University of Vermont for at least several years as the Catamounts have been dropped from the 1958 Redmen schedule. The Redmen hold a commanding margin over Vermont in the series that dates back to 1890. UMass has won 11 while Vermont has picked up 6 wins with the opponents splitting two of the 19 previous meetings.

Dad's Day will highlight the

game as the fathers of the Redmen varsity performers will be seated on a special bench on the 50 yard line to watch their offspring perform. Before the game, the fathers will enjoy a training table repast with the players, while the mothers will have a special luncheon at the University commons.

Unlike the last year when no less than five of the players enjoyed the double status of being fathers themselves, disabled end Bob Ferriani is the only remaining Dad on the team. He suffered a head injury early this season and will probably see little if any action Saturday.

Both teams will be looking for their first conference win of the season. Vermont has picked up a lonely win over Union while the

Professor Edward Emerson, an instructor in the College of Engineering, died suddenly on Wednesday at his home in Leverett. The former head of the Bureau of Ships in Washington passed away following a heart attack.

A member of the university faculty since 1947, Professor Emerson had served as president of the Connecticut Valley Chapter of the National Society of Professional Engineers. He was a town selectman in Leverett and had served as the town moderator from 1951 to 1957.

Services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Leverett Congregational Church. Interment will take place in his native Minnesota.

Campus Jottings

James Murphy, WMUA station manager has announced that the radio station will broadcast the laying of the cornerstone of the new Women's Physical Education Building. The festivities, at which Mrs. Foster Furcolo will be a guest, will be taped and broadcast tonight at 6:30 p.m.

KAT extends a call to the campus to attend their open house Saturday afternoon following the game. Featured will be the "Statesmen", UM's well known double quartet. Refreshments will be served. Sorry, no frosh girls.

A movie, "David and Bathsheba", will be presented at Bowker Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m. The movie is being sponsored by the Campus Film Series of the Student Union. The admission will be 25c.

The Arts and Music Committee of the Student Union is presenting an hour program on Chamber Music on Sunday, Nov. 3 in the Music Room of the SU. The guest speaker is H. Horwitt who will discuss Chamber Music, and various selections will be played. There is no admission charge for this event which will begin at 3 p.m.

All those interested in attending (Continued on page 4)

The Poll Bearer

by JOE TABAK

"Due to lack of student interest, the rally for the football team) will not be held (Friday night)." Collegian, Oct. 30.

Question: Do you think that there should be a rally? Are the students uninterested?

MARCIA BEARDSSELL '59

Frankly, it doesn't make any difference to me because I wouldn't go anyway. If it weren't for the fact that Mr. Musgrave is "suggesting" that I go to the Press Club Meeting, then I wouldn't even be here Friday night anyway. The students can hold their own rally if they want to, anyway.

CAROLYN BAKER '58

Yes, they shouldn't have a rally. Why should they have a rally? No team, no spirit. I didn't know they were healthy enough to play football. Maybe if we didn't play Saturday, then we'd stay healthy. A few freshmen might go to the rally, but there wouldn't be much of a turnout. It wouldn't do much good anyway.

JOAN SIEGMUND '58

I think it's very true. What was the rally supposed to be for? I hadn't even heard that they were planning one. If they hadn't

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

The Last Hurrah DOC '58

The game tomorrow will be a crucial one. The rally which was scheduled for tonight was cancelled for various legitimate reasons—one being the fact that half the cheerleaders are down with the flu. In the midst of this passive picture the team fielded will be composed of five members of the class of '58 who will again be there when and where they are needed. One of the colorful highlights of the game is that a member of the class of '58 nicknamed "Harlan," who has patiently sat on the bench and waited to be called, has been promised a berth as a starter. He will field his position in the prominent role of co-captain of the team. Of course we are talking about "Doc" Enos, a relatively small football player, but small in size only. His accomplishments range from the gridiron to membership in Phi Kappa Phi. Doc also finds time to work at the News Office and to tutor freshmen—a behemoth in terms of scholastic accomplishments.

We know that his fellow members of the class of '58, Ronald Blume, Robert Devalle, "Buz" Richardson, and Co-Captain John O'Keefe will provide stimulating opposition for the "Catamounts."

The Saturday afternoon "Dads' Weekend" football game will be the last home game played here this fall.

A poor season has challenged everyone to re-evaluate his feelings and beliefs in the sport called football and the part it will play at this university.

The result of our losses has opened a new vista for an understanding attitude of the students.

The coach has earned a year of reprieve because it is felt that a total turnout of thirty-one men for the team is a ridiculous figure for a college of this size. The students have supported the team in a manner which is creditable. Finally, the team itself has distinguished itself as one with "guts" but no depth.

Since it is felt that the abolition of sports would perhaps lead to an unrealistic high tension "ivory tower" atmosphere, the new position of athletics at the university has been re-defined to provide for a co-existent situation. The position is a solid one, and promises of better winnings are evident on the horizon.

Finally we know that the class of '58 will be there to support you.

GOOD LUCK ...

—S.R.

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Smells Great—Who Is It?

The above cartoon copped second prize in the recent cartoon contest sponsored by the Student Union. "Smells good—who is it?" was submitted by Nancy Wells, Hamlin House.

WHAT NEXT, BX?

The several thousand guests at the Homecoming football game were treated to an unexpected surprise when a low flying aircraft showered the field with hundreds of leaflets welcoming them to the university and expressing fond hopes for a Redman victory. Although the bomber's aim was not characterized by the greatest of accuracy, enough of the leaflets did hit the stands and playing field for the players and spectators alike to get a glimpse of the message.

The only puzzling thing about the leaflets was that they were not dropped by APO, Adelphia, The Maroon Key, or some such spirit building group, but by a mysterious organization which calls itself "Beta Chi."

This was not the first manifestation of this organization's activities. They dropped leaflets at last year's homecoming game, sent Christmas cards to many people and residences on campus last year, and placed a large "Beta Chi" on the bank between Lewis and Leach last spring. Unfortunately, this sign was interpreted as a campaign stunt for Dante Betachi who was running for the Student Senate.

A little scouting around campus in search of information on this elusive Beta Chi has unearthed some very interesting rumors and/or facts about their organization.

To the question "What is Beta Chi?", various answers have been suggested. The most prevalent opinion is that BX is a secret veteran's organization dedicated to the proposition that all students should occasionally "goof off." Additional rumors credit the organization with wild parties in private rooms at local malt drink dispensaries, agitation among the legislators in Boston as the unofficial lobbyists for the student body, and various other activities, both reasonable and ridiculous.

Several questions have been posed by members of the student body in connection with this secret organization. The most obvious question is, "Why are they secret?" Are they engaged in nefarious activities which would be frowned upon by the administration? Or are they just having a little fun at the expense of the rest of the campus?

Some people think they are an outgrowth of the vets who organized the petition when the checks were delayed last year. Another student asked if membership was limited to students. He seemed to think that there was a possibility that there might be some members of the faculty who had served in the Korean "Police Action."

Another interesting point is that their activities are usually highlighted by a poem of questionable literary merit, but direct and to the point. Are they led by a frustrated English major?

Well ... How about it Beta Chi? Just how long do you intend to keep the campus guessing? When will you come out in the open and let us know who you are? Why are you hiding? Surely you can't be afraid of anyone here on campus.

If you would like to present your attitude without revealing the secrecy of your membership, the *Collegian* will be glad to print a letter from you in next Friday's issue even if you don't sign it, as long as you don't violate our usual standards in regard to libel and good taste.

Your move, Beta Chi.

TO THE EDITOR...

Thank You—Flu U

To the Editor:

Now that I'm in circulation again, I should like to thank, through the *Collegian*, everyone working in the Student Union ballroom for the flu patients. The nurses, faculty members and their wives, student Senators and others who did much to make our stay more pleasant and comfortable.

Their attention and services were greatly appreciated, and I'm sure I am speaking for other ex-patients too.

Thank you.

Name withheld by request.

More Thanks

Letter to the Editor:

"Up to the ears and sweat it out."

To some of our fellow students this cry will mean little or nothing, but to many of the males who enjoyed a visit to the Student Union (FLU U.) these words will strike a memory bell in the grey matter. It happened something like this.

Upon entering the Student Union, I was immediately greeted by many of my buddies who either clapped, said, "You'll be sorry!" or lay there with feeble grins on their faces. A nurse quickly came to my rescue with a curt, "Where's your credentials (an admittance slip from the infirmary)?" Having taken care of the red tape, I was led to a bed and given a clean pair of pajamas—what a pair, three of me could have fit inside easily. And so from student to sickbay in one easy hour. Requirements of such a transition were: Fever, a queer foreign organism, and a desire to get out of classes—or better yet, hour exams—for a few days.

Looking back in retrospect there are a few nice things I wish to say, and there are also a few events that I was too ill to get a clear picture of. Perhaps one of the readers can help me.

Going to the nice things, I'd like to say that with the exception of being awakened every time I got to sleep it seems—to stare into a mercury tube or to swallow a colored pill—the service was swell. The chow was good and the nurses who served it (it seems there were male nurses too) for the most part were friendly and helpful. The music was ... well, anyway, we know "My Fair Lady" by heart and we almost broke our fever with Little Richard's crazy beat. By the way, who sent in that request to a certain "egghead?"

There are also a few things that now as I look back puzzle me. The guys were always calling someone "President," "Sec. of the Interior," or "Record Holder" (it seems that he stayed here for quite a while or something). Was vas das (sick)?

Also, some guy kept coughing and asking for cough syrup, but he was always refused (something special about cough medicine?). They only gave us enough to wet our whist ... I mean throat.

Yes, also there was one afternoon when no one could talk because of "frozen tongues?". Of course! That's the day we had ice cream for dessert too. It's all as clear as ice now.

Another thing, how come they made some guys' beds and not some other guys'? It seems to have meant something (the parole board met every night and decided who was to be pardoned). And lastly, who was that beautiful redheaded nurse, you know, the one who wasn't married?

Our many and sincere thanks go out to all the guys, men and women, professors, nurses, deans and senators, who contributed their time and efforts in a flu-filled room to make our stay a little easier.

And to those of you still in the Flu U., you lucky resting people, we have a word of advice from our campus doctor, "Up to the ears and sweat it out."

Frederick J. Mitchell '59.

Re: Rope Pull

Dear Mr. Mahoney:

Re: Rope pull

I am sorry that the sophomore class as a whole felt hurt by words of truth; for those so affected, I extend my sincere apologies.

But SHAME, SHAME, SHAME, on you for your statement about, and quote "trucks, trees, and lamp posts have been used in the past, and the fact that the sophomores are able to use such devices to dominate the rope pull, has become more or less a 'campus tradition.'" Unquote.

What a horrible example for young Freshmen to look up to! By such actions, all sophomores automatically declare themselves ineligible for the noteworthy Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal. And I quote the UM catalogue, "He would rather win than lose, but he would rather play fair than win. He has been characterized as a typical student of the University."

Well, it looks like rope pullers carrying on "traditions" are way out in left field! And as far as the "grow up little people," if the shoe fits, wear it!

Still disgusted,

Jack F. Milroy

INTRAMURALS

At the IFC meeting Wednesday night, a vote was taken and it was agreed to finance an all-star team trip to U.N.H. in case it was necessary to play the intramural bowl game as an all-star game.

Although it would be more desirable to have the champion here play the New Hampshire champion, nine man football is played there and a 20 man squad is a necessity. Pending a reply from U.N.H. with their views on the subject and a copy of their rules, the entire issue of whether a fraternity all-star team or the UMass champions will make the trip to the game is left hanging in the air.

SPE continues to romp through the opposition although they encountered one of their toughest rivals from an unexpected quarter when AEPi almost overcame them. The Sig Eppers finally managed to squeak out a slim 6-0 win.

Theta Chi, seemingly getting stronger with each succeeding game, put some grease on the skids for the rapidly slipping Phi Sig team and knocked them off, 19-0, to nudge PSK down into fourth place. SAE, by virtue of a 19-0 win over TKE has moved into the third ranking spot.

FROSH BASKETBALL
Chet Gladchuck sounded the call for freshmen hoopsters today. An initial meeting will be held Monday, November 4, in room ten of the Curry Hicks Building. All those interested should attend.

VARSITY WRESTLING
The varsity grapplers will also hold their first meeting next week. Their meeting will be held Tuesday, November 5, in room ten of the Curry Hicks building. Once again, all those interested are requested to attend.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 31

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Sigma Phi Epsilon	10	0	0	20
Kappa Sigma	9	1	0	18
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7	2	0	14
Phi Sigma Kappa	6	2	1	13
Tau Epsilon Phi	6	3	0	12
Lambda Chi Alpha	5	4	0	11
Tau Kappa Epsilon	5	4	0	10
Theta Chi	5	6	0	10
QTV	4	5	0	8
Alpha Epsilon Pi	3	6	0	6
Alpha Sigma Phi	2	6	0	4
Phi Mu Delta	2	9	0	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	1	9	0	2
Phi Sigma Delta	0	8	0	0

Hello Ladies...

Women's Sports In Review

The UMass Women's Field Hockey team took part in an All-New England Field Hockey Play Day at Wellesley College last Saturday.

The team played the University of New Hampshire in their first round, tying them 0-0. In the second round for UMass, the girls proved themselves by beating Salem Teachers' College 1-0.

However, in the final round they were eliminated from the play-offs by Bradford Junior College who beat them 1-0.

The Play Day is an elimination contest in which teams are paired off, winners finally being brought down to two teams, who play each other for the title of champions of the day.

Gretchen Englehardt, a sophomore, received honorable mention for the All Star New England College Team.

On Tuesday the UMass team played Mt. Holyoke at Holyoke, losing 4-0.

The girls were supposed to have gone to UConn on Wednesday, but the flu hit the hockey team, forcing that game to be canceled.

Those taking part in the Play Day and the Holyoke game were: Sherry Lambert, Vicary Mitchell, Ann Davison, Grace Johnson, Pat Graham, Priscilla Deane, Bar-

bette Totman, Ellen Wattendorf, Carole Greaves, Gretchen Englehardt, Pat O'Connell, Nancy Dugan, Bev. Smith, Barbara Bergman, Carolyn Wyman, Maren Simonds, Peggy Deane, Ellie Higgins, Pat Swenson, and Myrna Saltman who is also the team's Manager.

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—SUN. & MON.—

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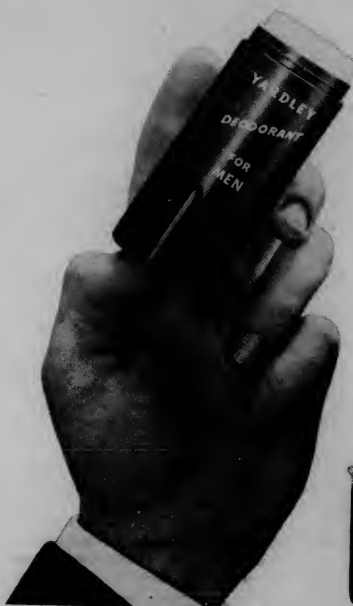
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But if you want a real smoke, make it Camels. Only Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos tastes so rich, smokes so good and mild. No wonder more people today smoke Camels than any other cigarette. How about you?

Test your personality power

(A Freud in the hand is worth two in the bush!)

- | | | |
|---|-----|----|
| 1. Do you chase butterflies in preference to other creatures of Nature? | YES | NO |
| 2. Do you believe that making money is evil? | | |
| 3. Do you think Italian movie actresses are over-rated? (Women not expected to answer this question.) | | |
| 4. Do you buy only the things you can afford? | | |
| 5. Do you think there's anything as important as taste in a cigarette? | | |
| 6. Do you feel that security is more desirable than challenge? | | |
| 7. Do you refer to a half-full glass as "half-empty"? | | |
| 8. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can ever take the place of mildness and flavor in a cigarette? | | |



WIN \$25 CASH!

Dream up your own questions for future "Personality Power" quizzes. We'll pay \$25 for each question used in this college ad campaign. Send questions with name, address, college and class to: Camel Quiz, Box 1935, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

Have a real cigarette—have a **Camel**

Poll Bearer ...

(Continued from page 1)

put that article in the paper then nobody would have known. (Cough, cough, I think I'm getting the flu.) There really hasn't been enough publicity to arouse student interest. Who is in charge or organizing rallies?

CHARLIE CARLSON '58

I don't think they should have the rally for three reasons. First, the flu situation. Second, if only a few showed up, it would be very demoralizing for the team. Third, because the team hasn't won a game, not many students would be apt to show up. I don't think the students' apathy is caused by any lack of spirit in the team.

CARL CLAPP '59

If they're going to cut out the rally, they might as well cut out the football team. The primary purpose for a rally is to support your football team. If the students don't have enough interest in the team, why bother.

Mentally Ill ...

(Continued from page 1)

Hodgkins, Viola Dube, Mallene Sandler, Constance Belezos, Joyce Barbeau, Linda Delvental, Jean Souther, Donald Cronin, Sally Brown, Althea Gaylord, Joyce Brightman, Barbara Totman, Ilar Muul, Claude Barrette, Vincent Marteka Jr., David King, Robert MacElroy, Richard Dvorin, William Drosehn Jr., Jack Brin, Judith Moore, Joyce Seat, Judy Morris, Roberta Spiller, Lorraine Bieniek, Alice Chiota, Courtland Prowse, Marie Sharpe, Barbara Lasher, Janet Clarke, Judith Davey, Rachel Gallant, Dorie Corfitzen, Beth Coughlin, Donald Hiller, Carol Luftman, Ann Haggerty, Anna Hubbard, Judith Heaney, Martha Trask, David Harrower, Marjorie

HARRIERS AND FROSH GRIDSTERS IN ACTION

Saturday afternoon Coach Bill Footrick's varsity track team will travel to Burlington Vermont where they will take part in the tenth annual Yankee Conference Cross Country Meet. The harriers will be out to unseat defending champion UConn. In order to do this they will have to outdistance New England Champs Maine, who are the favorites in the meet.

This Saturday afternoon will also witness the Canteen Kids taking another shot at their second win. Coach Reebenacker's Freshmen football squad, which was defeated by BU., in the last outing, looks like a good bet to hit the target.

Campus Jottings ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing the Toastmaster's Club meeting Nov. 7 must buy their tickets at the lobby counter prior to Tuesday, Nov. 5 at noon. The Ummm award will be given to some "lucky" speaker and your speaking ability is sure to improve.

Alpha Zeta will sponsor a Chicken Bar-B-Q on Sunday, Nov. 3 from 12:30-2:30 at Bowditch Lodge, come rain or shine. Tickets may be purchased at the Information booth at the Hort Show.

Loach, Margaret Hatheway, Sandy Bishop, Wayne Pray, Betsey McCormick, Judy Herberg, Barbara McGuire, Daniel Hemenway, Jude Bernard, Archie Boyington, Judith Cobb, James Galvin, Richard Fewkes, Josepha Germanowski, Barbara Burke, Phyllis Rudman, Barbara Lee, Phyllis Sher, Carol Brunell, Christine Lindsey, Rosalie Parsons, Leslie Turner.

LESTER LANIN TO PLAY AT MILITARY BALL

On December 7, the traditional Military Ball will be held featuring Lester Lanin's Orchestra. For the first time this year, the ball will be held in the Student Union Main Ballroom on Saturday evening instead of Friday evening as has been the custom in previous years.

For those not in R.O.T.C. and desiring to attend the ball, tuxedos may be worn. An impressive caping ceremony of the honorary colonel is being planned with some top government officials in attendance. A featured act is being arranged to be presented during the intermission.

This year's ball promises to be the best Military Ball held on this campus, and you are all cordially invited to attend.

Newsman ...

(Continued from page 1)

John Enos, 58, was elected president of the club last spring. Arthur Musgrave, advisor to the Press Club, will introduce Mr. Dinsmore.

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Larry Valentine

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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New York Times



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STARRING

JEAN SERVAIS, ROBERT MANUEL, CARL MOHNER

KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER

SUNDAY, NOV. 3

6:30 & 8:30 p.m.



Super Sub!

It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite respectable.

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 24 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957

Redmen Stop Vermont 14-13 For First Win

Richardson And
Walls Scorers

by TED RAYMOND

With an assist from the weather and a last minute game saving interception by driving fullback Buzz Richardson, the Redmen finally buried the hatchet—right in the carcass of the University of Vermont Catamount—to gain their first win of the season by the slimmest of margins, 14-13, before a small crowd of 2700 fans at Alumni Field Saturday.

It was Dan's Day at UMass, and Senior quarterback Ron Blume and Richardson teamed up to give the Dads something to cheer about as Blume set up both TD's and Buzz went over for both scores. The margin of victory was provided by Gerry Walls, however, as he limbered up his toe to boot both extra points and clinch the initial win of the 1957 campaign.

The entire game was played in an on-again off-again rain that assumed torrential proportions in the second half, leaving the field in sloppy condition, suited only to the type of running displayed by Richardson. Buzz runs as straight as an arrow, reminiscent of the Bronko Nagurski style, although someone remarked after the game that he was cutting much better as it looked as though he was at



The U of M scoring punch; pictured above are Buzzy Richardson (left) and Jerry Walls (right). Richardson tallied twice for the Redmen while Walls booted the two points after. It was the first win for UMass and only the second time this season that the tribe has been able to hit double figures.

least six or seven inches off line when he broke into the secondary once.

The assist from the weather was a twofold blessing; while enabling Richardson to barrel along like a Sherman tank it also caused the muddy ball to get away from the Vermont backfield men no less than seven times during the course of the game. The Key Catamount fumble came after their second TD when quarterback Dick White, who was holding for Tom Tierney's PAT try, bobbled the pigskin and the UMass line came swarming in to preserve their single point lead.

The Redmen drew first blood in the contest midway through
(Continued on page 3)

SPUTNIK TURNS INTO "MUTNIK" KUDRYAVKA

Yesterday morning Russia launched its second Sputnik, containing the first space traveler, a shaggy Russian dog wearing a space suit and a transparent helmet.

His name is Kudryavka and he is an experienced dog passenger on numerous rocket and balloon flights.

The Sputnik weighs 1100 pounds, and is travelling at a speed of 18,000 miles per hour.

Washington took the story lightly and did not seem disturbed by Russia's latest step toward supremacy in the satellite race.

Kudryavka offered no resistance, Radio Moscow reported, when the laboratory workers dressed her in a special suit and attached the tiny instruments which will record her breathing, her blood pressure and heartbeats during the flight.

Animal flights are just a beginning to a new travel era, Russian scientists claim.

As of late last night, Kudryavka was reported to be in good condition with a normal heartbeat and respiration.

Russia plans to release Kudryavka from Sputnik the 2nd via a rocket which will propel her and the air-tight compartment she is inside, into space. Once she reaches the earth's atmosphere, a parachute will automatically open, and she should reach the ground safely, Russia claims.

FROSH FOOTBALLERS TROUNCE DEAN JR. 31-0

The Little Redmen smothered Dean Jr. College 31-0 on Saturday as a spirited team moved back into the winning column. Jim Hickman scored twice and Bob Puddister once as the Redmen mounted a 19-0 lead at halftime.

Jim Hickman and Tom Delnickas scored early in the third period of the game. Hickman capped an 85 yard march when, on the seventh play of the drive, he went over on an off-center play.

Phi Kappa Phi Will Initiate 22 Students

MRS. FURCOLO,
PRESIDENT AT
CORNERSTONE

"The governor and myself are dedicated to the expansion and improvement of educational facilities in our commonwealth," said Mrs. Foster Furcolo at the cornerstone laying of the Women's Physical Education building now under construction.

Miss Ruth Totman, head of the woman's physical educational department, praised the Woman's Advisory Board for their work in making the building a reality.

The copper box containing pictures, the WAA program, and two Collegians was placed in the time capsule of the cornerstone by the contractor. It was covered with mortar by Mrs. Furcolo, Miss Totman, Arthur Shaw, architect, Joseph Walsh, contractor, Sylvia Finos '59, president of WAA, and finally, President Mather.

The building, costing more than one and a half million dollars, will include a two-court gymnasium, a swimming pool, an indoor archery range, and bowling alleys. On completion it will permit a major course of study in woman's physical education.

CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet this Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the Worcester Room of the SU. A Shawmigan Resins Corporation man will speak on "The College Grad in Engineering."

45th Horticultural Show Draws 14,943 People To Cage Over Rainy Weekend

by MARCIA KEITH

The 45th annual Horticultural Show ended Sunday evening with a total attendance of 14,943. The publicity chairman of the show, George Goddard, stated that this drop in number from last year was due to the rain which "played havoc with the attendance."

The entries of this year's Hort Show were judged by two independent groups, one from the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture and the other from the Massachusetts Association of Nurserymen.

The Department of Agriculture awarded its prizes on the basis of five categories; Modern, Formal, Informal, Naturalistic and Educational. The prizes totaled \$200.

There were no first prizes given to two of these classes, Modern and Formal because of lack of entries.

The other three awards of \$25 for first place went to the following university students: Henry Rolfe, Wayne Pray, and William Nichols, all of the class of '58, for their exhibit "Dinner-time", in the Naturalistic class; two first place prizes were given in the Informal class, one to Robert Stewart and Bradford Chase, both '59, for their entry, "A Garden Alike", and the other to Doug Guyett, Gerry McNeil and Dale Plante '59, for an "Autumn Garden". The Educational class was won by Milton Brown,
(Continued on page 4)



—Photo by Ed York
One of the many visitors at the Horticulture Show is shown intriguig "Driftwood Design."

BLOOD DRIVE THIS WEEK, NOV. 6-7

Those individuals recently recovered from influenza may still give blood in this week's drive, reports the executive secretary of the Red Cross.

In a letter to the C.R.C. Blood Drive Committee, the secretary wrote that individuals may be safely accepted as blood donors two weeks after onset of, or one week after complete recovery from influenza, if no complications occur.

The final decision in any individual case will, of course, have to be made by the physician in attendance at the bloodmobile operation, wrote the secretary.
(Continued on page 4)

Campus Chest Becoming Tradition On Campus; Drive Starts Next Week

Fast becoming an old tradition on campus, the Campus Chest has chosen for its slogan this year, "A Buck in Time Aids Nine". The drive is to take place from Nov. 12 to 16, and the captains are busy in every dorm, sorority and fraternity organizing for the drive.

You the student may ask, "What will my money be used for?" This year the Campus Chest is supporting many organizations. Among them are the Jimmy Fund, the Heart Fund and the Hampshire County Tuberculosis Fund.

"Just what are the functions of these organizations and what will my money be used for?" The Jimmy Fund is an agency of the Children's Cancer Research

Foundation, the only Foundation in the world devoted to the problems and research of cancer in children. The Jimmy Fund fosters research and makes possible care for patients with incurable cancer.

The American Heart association is the only health agency in the U.S. devoting all its energies to the reduction of premature death and disabilities caused by the many forms of heart and blood vessel disease. Heart disease is a major health problem at all age levels, causing one third of all deaths under the age of sixty five.

The Hampshire County T.B. Fund is one of 3,000 local organizations which both make the
(Continued on page 4)

Steward Club Votes Field Trip To NYC For 35 Members; Meets Own Expenses

The University Steward Club, a junior chapter of western Mass. Steward's Club, recently voted to sponsor the annual field trip to New York City Nov. 11.

Hotel Show

Highlighting the trip is a visit to the Hotel Show at the New York Coliseum. The show will consist of 1200 food exhibitions and various demonstrations of techniques, equipment, and methods of hotel management. A tour will be made of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel.

Club Meets Own Expenses
Expenses for the trip, plus hotel rooms for thirty-five people for two nights, will be met by the Steward Club. The club has catered to many campus functions as well as many outside organizations.

Supports Many Functions
Among the things they support are: two annual scholarships of \$100 each, given to worthy students in the Food Management course, a Christmas party for the faculty, a Parents' Day, an annual picnic, and a formal dinner dance.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Ya-Hoo Criticism...

Perhaps before you read this editorial you should let your eyes roam to the other side of the page and read Mr. Kominski's column, "Campus Comment" (if you haven't done so already)—for it is primarily in answer to Kominski that this editorial is written.

With the first few paragraphs of "Campus Comment," we agree wholeheartedly. No one could more staunchly defend freedom of the press than a campus newspaper (or for that matter, any newspaper). The prospect of having a censorship board to check material before it is published is anathema to this freedom that we so strongly believe in and uphold.

But with the remainder of Kominski's sentiments we disagree.

Kominski thought the latest issue of *Ya-Hoo* was good. We thought it was pretty bad. Although one expects a certain amount of creative "spice" in a college humor magazine, one should not have to expect the steady diet of questionable material that *Ya-Hoo* exhibited in its latest issue.

Our mothers and fathers certainly didn't come over on the Mayflower, and we are sure most of them appreciate real humor and creativity—two attributes that material in a college humor magazine should possess. *It is our contention that a humor magazine is not what it should be if we are reluctant to bring it to our homes.*

Some of the material in *Ya-Hoo* was funny, creative, and in good taste, but too much of it was not. This is both unfortunate and unnecessary.

We will defend freedom of the press—(always)—but bad taste is never defensible. S.J.H.

Personification Of Apathy

A comely lass
From Anytown, Mass.,
Who prides herself, I acknowledge,
On being a woman in college,
Prefers to ignore
The fate of a score
Of young men dedicated to a game
That so far has brought them little fame.

It's because of a pretense
That it makes no difference
Whether Blume, O'Keefe and DeValle
Have the support of a rally
Or whether the school that she graces,
Among US colleges, even places.

This comely lass,
Is only one of a class
But how well she speaks the curse
That so many of us mutely rehearse:
The passive cry of apathy,
The talent to act indifferently.

c.w.l.

EDITOR'S NOTE

(There will be an important meeting of the editorial staff—including editors, feature reporters, cartoonists, reviewers, and other interested parties—in the Collegian office this Wednesday evening at 7:30. Besides the handing out of assignments for the coming week, the business of choosing an advisor for the Collegian editorial staff will be discussed. Everyone is asked to contribute the name of a faculty member whom he or she thinks would be particularly adept at "advising."

Cartoon Contest



This One WILL Be A Boy, Nastasha!

The above cartoon was submitted by Woody Thelin, class of '59, and won third prize in the Student Union cartoon contest.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX...

Women!

Query...

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Hemenway's letter, I think the poor boy has the same problems as many of his masculine counterparts. If Mr. Hemenway cared to open his eyes and see all the stag women around here on weekends, he'd come to realize that many of them would like dates, but where the heck are the men? It seems that there is no truly acceptable way for a guy to meet a girl around here. So how 'bout it girls, let's have some suggestions on how we can get to meet you before Mr. Hemenway and his male sympathizers die of acute frustration.

(Name withheld by request)

... Suggestions

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Hemenway's letter of the 30th, we, as typical freshman girls, wish to make three comments:

(1) Our classes here at the university are co-educational, although from the segregated conversations this is usually not apparent. What better way to meet freshman girls than by talking to them before or after class? Try it. You might be surprised.

(2) You would be astonished at the number of freshman girls who don't attend fraternity parties on Saturday nights. (Some freshman girls have even attended these fabulous (?) parties and found them lacking.) The dormitories are generally rather well-populated... even on weekends.

(3) There are certainly many places frosh men are allowed to go (you remember... things called dances, movies, jazz concerts, etc.), even though they are not allowed to attend fraternity parties. Girls are not utterly ad-

verse to these activities, you know. Here's your chance, Dan!

Crabtree Co-eds
(names withheld by request)

To the editor:

In answer to Mr. Hemenway's letter in Wednesday's *Collegian*, may I offer a suggestion? Use a little ingenuity, boys. Show a little spirit. Don't you remember the old saying about "faint hearts" never winning "fair ladies"?

There are plenty of girls on campus. It's up to you to meet them... in classes, at the S.U., even at the libe. These are the places to which you have easy access when you make your daily venture into the civilized portion of the campus from your hide-out on the hill.

Once you've learned a girl's name (this is easy—just ask), if you find yourself too beat to leave the comfort of your hill-side huts to come down again and issue a personal invitation, try the telephone. This is a handy little gadget which enables people to talk to one another at a distance. I hear that they have a few up there.

"Lucy"

(A pen name—real name withheld by request).

Galvin Response

To the editor:

This is a Brooks response to Jim Galvin's "You Can't Win." (*Collegian*, Oct 28). We who make noise for your distraction are only building "a sound mind in a sound body." Alas, golf lessons are o'er, but we intend to return to practicing violin and trombone. By the way, our heights are 6'4" and 6'6"; our two combined weights are 275 lbs. Come up anytime; you're welcome if you knock softly.

"The restless ones"
(names withheld by request).

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Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are those entirely of Mr. Kominski and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the *COLLEGIAN*.)

CENSORED... a word which carries with it a significant meaning. A word not too well liked by the men of mass communications, especially the gentlemen of the press. Yet it is a word used primarily against literature, and it may be used against one of the forms of literature on this campus.

Nobody wants a campus publication censored, especially those who work on the publication. But there are those with authority who, when the time comes, strike to censor a publication if they feel it is not what they care for. (Example—the *Quarterly*, which of course is not censored, was suspended from publication a few years back by the administration because they found certain material contained within it objectionable.)

Let's face it, *Ya-Hoo* was a matter of controversy when it came out for Homecoming. It caused a multitude of sneers on authoritative faces, but from the people for whom it was particularly intended, the students, it brought quite a few chuckles, and a good deal of more favorable comment than the humor magazine of the campus has received for a long time.

Many agreed that the last issue of *Ya-Hoo* was one of the best, as far as campus humor is concerned, that has come out in a long time. On the other hand, there were those who disliked what they read—but notice that they DID read it... and probably the whole book from cover to cover, too. These are the few who laughed furiously behind closed doors, and then went out and told everyone that the magazine was horrible and should be banned.

When people, no matter who they are, open the cover of a campus humor magazine they should know what they are going to find. What's inside is the type of humor that can usually be found on most campuses. Oh, Mom and Dad may be shocked by what they read, but let's face it, on what campuses is the humor much different?

Humor magazines from other colleges are considered works of art by some critiques. Some of these magazines are many times more "horrible" than *Ya-Hoo*. To respect these magazines, you must realize that they are, just as much as *Atlantic* is in its classification.

Sure, you may think that what's inside the cover is crazy... especially some of the ads. But maybe that's what it takes to make a humor magazine stick... a lot of "crazy" stuff.

So the next time you read *Ya-Hoo*, try to understand the attempt by the writers to make the student, the one for whom the book is intended, enjoy what he is reading by putting it on a level, which may not be the best, but at least is the most appealing to him.

Ya-Hoo, too, must be careful. They must watch their material so as to avoid the ever-present danger of the censor. The writers of *Ya-Hoo* at least make an attempt to understand the student, why shouldn't the student do the same for them?

More Letters...

Salute To Doctors

To the editor:

While we are busying ourselves praising the efficient staff of Dr. Ernest Radcliffe whose action during the current "flu" outbreak has proven itself more than deserving of this praise, we would do well to not limit these congratulatory words to include only those members of the university community and medical staff, but also we should include the members of the medical profession who have private practices in the town of Amherst.

Many of our fellow students... sought relief from the Asian "bug" through Doctors Gage, Holden, Hogan and others... the tradition of no night too cold nor any hour too late was witnessed many times during the past few weeks...

... each and every one of us students of this university could show our appreciation by being more conscious of and courteous to our friends in the town of Amherst. Let us remember well that this is their town and we are only visitors for a few years... These unselfish townfolk probably want us to think of Amherst as our "home away from home," but also we must remember that this is their home, always.

Sincerely,
Tom Picard '59

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING—TUES., NOV. 5—7:30p.m.—COMMONS

Guest Speaker: Rev. William Steele, "Censorship"

Redmen Stop...

(Continued from page 1)

the second period when they recovered a Vermont fumble on their own 40 yard line and lugged it sixty yards to paydirt in nine plays. On the very first play of the drive Blume passed to John O'Keefe for 20 yards, bringing the ball into Vermont territory. Then came a crucial play, when, after three tries for the first down, Blume threw a screen pass to Bill Reynolds on fourth down that went for the necessary yardage to the Catamount 30. Buzz Richardson lugged the ball on the next two plays to gain another first down on the 19 yard line, and then Blume ran the keep play down to the 3 yard line. Richardson went over on the next play, Walls added the point after, and the Redmen owned a seven point lead.

The lead was a little more than short lived as Tom Tierney gathered in the kickoff on his own 15 yard line and galloped 85 yards on a goal line express run to put the Catamounts back in the ball game. He added the PAT and things were once again on an even keel.

Two series of downs later, after the Redmen had dropped the Vermonters for losses on three straight plays, Tom Tierney dropped back to punt and got a bad pass from center. The Redmen smothered him fast and took over the ball on the Vermont 35 yard line. They moved the ball down to the 15 but a clipping penalty pushed them back to the 30. Richardson nullified the penalty on the next play as he bulled his way to the seven. Then Blume ran the keep to the two and the Buzz charged over for his second TD of the afternoon. Once again Walls added the important point and the Redmen

led at halftime, 14-7.

The third period was a stalemate duel with neither team penetrating any deeper than the opponents' forty yard line. Not a single first down was picked up by either squad during the mid-field struggle.

Early in the final period, the Redmen brought the ball down to the Vermont 19, but were shoved back not by the Catamounts, but via the penalty route. They were forced to kick and Jim Shay angled the ball out of bounds on the Vermont 19 yard line.

The Catamounts, who up to this point in the game had been held to a minus yardage from scrimmage, then proceeded to put on their only sustained drive of the day, grinding out 81 yards in 15 plays. Roy Greene, star soph halfback, was the workhorse on this push as he accounted for 45 yards in nine carries. White scored from the UMass 14 yard line, as after being seemingly trapped well back of scrimmage trying to pass, he suddenly broke clear around the right side and scampered into the end zone for the TD. The Redmen sewed up the contest on the PAT try as White let the ball get away from him for the fifth time in the game and the UMass line smothered the ball to hold their one point lead.

The Catamounts got one more chance to win the game when they took over on downs on their own forty with three minutes to play. On the fourth play from scrimmage, White dropped back to pass and sent one to Greene on the right sideline but Richardson came storming in from his backer up spot to intercept on the Vermont 35 with a minute to go, wrapping up the long awaited win for the Redmen.

St. Regis Award

Edward "Buzz" Richardson receives the St. Regis award this week for his spectacular play in Saturday's grid triumph. Richardson scored both Redmen touchdowns while picking up one hundred and nine yards on the ground. He has also scored three other TD's this season, giving him a total of five, highest among UMass players.

Richardson, who calls Mansfield his home, is a Sophomore and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. By playing football this year he will earn his fourth letter. This letter will make him the first four-letterman in UMass athletic history.

Buzzy will receive a certificate allowing him a \$5.00 meal ticket at the St. Regis diner.

The Redmen ran out the clock in a single play and broke into the win column for the first time since dropping the same Vermont team last year, a winless drought of six games.

Redmen Blank Clark 4-0

In a rain soaked, one-sided contest the UMass booters downed Clark four to nothing. The four tallies, all of which came in the second half, were scored by four different players.

Billy Burke booted home the first UMass score with two minutes gone in the third period. Burke was given a fine assist on the play by Robinson. Robinson himself tallied the next score at the fifteen minute mark of the same quarter when he fired one into the nets from the penalty stripe unassisted.

The final stanza was scoreless until Billy Harris followed the ball right up to the goalie's hands and then kicked it right out of his hands into the goal.

Captain Joe Marrone counted the final Redmen marker when his free kick was helped into the nets by a Clark player. The score by Marrone, his first of the season, is unusual in that one does not often see a fullback score in soccer.

Despite the soggy ball and sloppy turf, Web Cutting turned in some fine kicks in a successful attempt to keep the ball on Clark's end of the field. Charlie Repeta also played a fast steady game for Larry Briggs' team.

The booters will make their next start against Tufts Saturday, the ninth of November, at 2 p.m. on native soil. This game should be a close one since both teams have similar records.

Sidelights On Sports...

The Flu finally caught up with Bill Footrick's cross country team as they lost the Yankee Conference meet at Burlington Saturday. Lee Chisholm and Jim Keelon both ran in spite of their illnesses. Keelon, however, was unable to finish while Chisholm placed 27th.

Pete Schwarz was the bright spot for UMass. Pete broke the

course record by finishing third in the time of 24:04. UM trailed Maine and UConn, tying Rhode Island for third place.

Frosh soccer star Alex Djakov kicked a goal in the second period to provide one of the University's two goals as the frosh booters lost 6-2 to Amherst on a muddy field Saturday.

**Lambda Omega Rho**

Some fraternities get athletes. Some get brains. This fraternity gets virtually everybody, including women. It has fanatically loyal members in more than 100 countries around the world. It has no pin and its only ritual is the simple act of enjoying Coca-Cola every single day of the year.

Its name? L O R—Lovers of Refreshment. Join up today.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

**Ever meet a fanatic?**

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking *only* of pay or *only* of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

College Employment Supervisor
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "Challenge and Opportunity"

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
College..... Course.....

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



UM Host To Food Specialists

Foods and nutrition specialists from Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island attended the Tri-State Foods and Nutrition meeting at the U of M on Saturday, Nov. 2. It was the first time in nine years that the university has been host to the annual meeting.

Begun with a coffee hour in the lounge of Skinner Hall, the morning session was devoted to discussing the various aspects of food technology.

The afternoon session consisted of group discussions led by members of the home economics foods and nutrition staff of the university. At the close of the meeting, the entire group assembled to hear reports of the group meetings.

Frederick J. Francis, assistant professor of research, UM food technology department, delivered the keynote address "General Aspects of Food Additives" at the morning session. Several members of the food technology department were on hand to supply information in their special fields during the question period.

"TEAHOUSE" HAS "HAMS," NO GOAT

In three weeks, UMass will be treated to the Roister Doister presentation of *Teahouse of the August Moon*. Heavy production and rehearsal schedules are now taking place.

The story of *Teahouse* goes as follows: Captain Fisby, portrayed by Jack Knight, sets himself up in the small Japanese village of Tobiki, to represent the army of occupation. He has been instructed by Washington to introduce democracy into this Oriental town, and, among other things, to erect a schoolhouse in the shape of a pentagon. Although Capt. Fisby begins according to the rulebook, the problems of Oriental culture defeat his purpose. By natural processes of development, the schoolhouse evolves into a teahouse, and the native industries, which the army is supposed to foster, simmer down to a highly profitable business of manufacturing brandy from sweet potatoes.

With rehearsals going along according to schedule, the main technical problem right now is finding a real, live goat to play the part of Lady Astor!

Yankee Pedlar
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
Holyoke, Mass.
U. S. Routes 1 and 9

Old STORROWTON TAVERN
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
West Springfield, Mass.
Exit 4, Mass. Turnpike

Amherst Theatre
"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—MON. & TUES.—
JET PILOT
Starring
John Wayne
Janet Leigh

—WED. & THURS.—
The Last Bridge
Maria Schell
Plus—DAILY NEWS

BOTANIST TALKS AT FERNALD HALL

The Fernald Entomological Club will sponsor a talk on "Biota of the High Arctic" by Rudolph M. Schuster, assistant professor of botany at the university, at the club's next meeting on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. in Fernald Hall. The public is invited.

A specialist on both hepaticae and multilidae, Dr. Schuster spent several months of research study in 1955 on the northern coast of Ellesmere Island, Canada, more than 1,000 miles north of the Arctic Circle. He taught at Duke University and the University of Minnesota before joining the U of M faculty this year.

Hort Show ...

(Continued from page 1)
'59, Douglas Hawes '59, John Madden '59 and George Christie '58, for their entry, "Construct Your Lawn With Golf-Course Care".

A special "Sweepstakes" award was also taken by the "Autumn Garden" which was a cash prize of \$25.

The Nurserymen gave one prize of \$50 to "A Garden Alcove" which also won first prize in the Informal class.

Times Editor Tells Of Paper's Rise

Edited in New York and printed in Europe by stereotyped mats sent by air, the daily international edition of the New York Times is now a journalistic success.

The editor of the issue, Mr. Herman Dinsmore, spoke Friday night before present and past members of the Press Club, and told of the financial losses, up to \$150,000 a year, that the Times overcame to develop a self-supporting world newspaper.

Despite early losses, and difficulties with customs officials and printing presses in foreign countries, the "grey" Times, said Mr. Dinsmore, has achieved its original purpose — to distribute throughout the world all foreign and most national news.

In addition, the Times prints important editorials, book reviews, theatre, film, and music reviews, and as "many letters as possible" from the American edition, he said.

Mr. Dinsmore strongly urged the study of journalism in colleges, and said he favored journalism schools for persons who plan journalistic careers. He

added:

"It is best to learn the tools of the trade first. Being an honest truthful journalist is an important thing in the world today."

Mr. Dinsmore was introduced by Arthur Musgrave, professor of English and Journalism, and adviser to the Press Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The R.C. Blood Drive Committee will meet on Nov. 5 in the Student Union. All members are urged to attend. Room assignment will be listed on the Union placard.

IR Club To Hear Professor Potash

Robert A. Potash, assistant professor of history of the U of M will address the university's International Relations Club on Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Union. He will discuss the "Changing scene in Latin America."

Mr. Potash holds his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Harvard where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He returned from Latin America last summer where he served two years as a State Department Foreign Service Officer.

Blood Drive ...

(Continued from page 1)

Three campus members have asked for blood donations to their family Blood Bank supply. Mr. Richard Gamble, Mr. James Frank, and Ernest Paluca '58 have family members who are in need of blood. Anyone willing to give to their Blood Banks, is requested to report his or her choice when donations are taken this Wednesday and Thursday at Arnold House.

Campus Chest ...

(Continued from page 1)

public aware of the T.B. problem and help the T.B. patients. Commercial X-ray service was first used in this county last year when one industry and three colleges engaged the services of the National Survey X-Ray Company. T.B. can be prevented only by discovery through X-rays and immediate treatment.

So you see every last penny that you donate to this fund will be put to good use. The goal set is one dollar per student, but for so many and such organizations as these, everyone of us would do well to give much more. Let's get behind the Campus Chest.

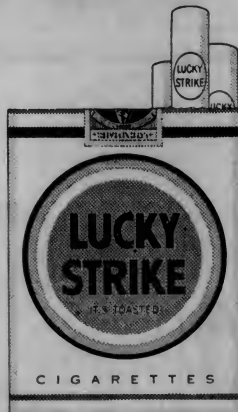
"A Buck in Time Aids Nine."

Sticklers!

WHAT'S THE RESULT OF A GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL WITHOUT A LUCKY BREAK?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



MUSIC MAJORS! Know how to change a glee club from a loud crowd to a lyrical miracle? Simple: just promise 'em a Lucky break! A Lucky's a light smoke—the right smoke—for anyone. It's all cigarette—all fine tobacco! And that naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Hold your rehearsal without a Lucky break, and you'll get nothing but *Choir Ire!* Chorus: Light up a light smoke... a Lucky Strike!



WHAT IS D.D.T?

JOHN BREVILLE, OKLAHOMA A & M. Bug Drug

WHAT DOES A GEOLOGIST COLLECT?

MEREDITH SCHELLFEEPER, Strata Data U OF WISCONSIN

WHAT IS A BURGLAR ALARM?

RAYMOND COMEAU, JR., Crime Chime HOLY CROSS

WHAT IS VERY SMALL TYPE?

KARL MANTILA, U. OF DETROIT Squint Print

WHAT IS BOVINE SMALL TALK?

BRIGHT SCOTT, HARVARD Cattle Prattle

Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25
Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT IS A SLIM IRISHMAN?

ROBERT MCCOY, PENN. STATE Svelte Celt

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. P. Co.,

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

MACHMER MIRROR

Pres. A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard once said:
"No wonder colleges are reservoirs of knowledge."

"The Freshmen bring a little in, and the seniors take none away, and knowledge accumulates."



All Collegian members—this means everybody on the masthead—will meet tonight at 7:30 sharp. All Collegian editors will meet at 6:30. Freshman Girls not able to make the meeting will be in the office tomorrow morning at 11.

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 25

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1957

Gifted Goat To Play Lady Astor In "The Teahouse," As Production Rehearsals Approach Midway Point

Geranium Ends Hunt For Star

by PETE WATSON

With the acquisition of Geranium, a female goat donated by Doctor F. G. Ruder, the Amherst Veterinarian, the Roister Doisters have completed their cast for "Teahouse of the August Moon", their first production this year.

Geranium, who will play Lady Astor in the play was obtained only after extensive search. Janice Cockburn, chairman of props, and her committee made frequent phone calls, and usually met with the reply that the goat in question had been sold or otherwise exterminated.

It was feared that Lady Astor's scenes would have to be cut, thereby detracting from the effect of the play as a whole.

Between rehearsals Geranium will be kept at the home of Ted Crowley, and will be transferred to and from Bowker in a specially constructed goat trailer.

Geranium will be on display in front of the Student Union several days prior to the production.



Photo by Wesley
Geranium as Lady Astor

High House Has Meal On Mather

Greeks, how would you like your Sunday dinner served by Dean Hopkins?

President Mather, Dean Hopkins, and Provost McCune will serve a meal for the sorority or fraternity with the highest percentage of members contributing one dollar or more to the campus chest.

This service on the part of the Administration should add incentive to increase the number of donations.

ROTC Holds Ceremony

The annual fall review of Armor and Air Force Units of the university was held yesterday morning at Alumni Field.

Commander of Troops for the event was Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Gingras. Presiding over the ceremonies was Martha Trask, Honorary Colonel of last year's Military Ball.

The ceremonies featured the presentation of the officers and colors to the Commander of Troops and to the Honorary Colonel along with the awarding of the distinguished student badges.

During the review, Distinguished Military Student Badges were awarded to Cadet Lt. Col. Ronald Gingras; Cadet Majors Joseph Morrone, John O'Keefe, Arnold Westland, Jr.; Cadet Captains Allan Campbell, III, Stanley Elman, Maynard Forbes, Donald Forrester, Richard Keogh; Cadet 1st Lts. Daniel

(Continued on page 4)

Sputnik Sidelights

by BETTY GOODNOW

"Oh, where, oh, where has my little dog gone . . ."

At Warren, Rhode Island, ham radio operator, Newton Krause, thought he had the answer. Newton, tuned into the 20 megacycle broadcasting frequency used by Muttink and heard a "message" sent by a prankster.

The message? Simple—"Bow-wow."

Dog lovers, unite!

Animal lovers throughout the world consider the nickname "Muttink" an insult to the Russian dog in Sputnik II.

The SPCA's in the Western nations of the world are uniting to protest against Russia for cruelty to animals.

Animal lovers in England have already suggested that one minute of silence be held every day by dog lovers throughout the world until Muttink safely returns to earth.

But general opinion among scientists seems to be that Kudryavka, the female Siberian husky in Sputnik II, is likely to feel few ill effects from her journey through space.

A comparatively small and light dog, Kudryavka has a soft double coat which should be able to withstand the changes in temperature, she will encounter in her journey through space.

According to Russian scientists, she has enough food and water to stay alive for a considerable amount of time. She is enclosed in a hermetically sealed doghouse within the rapidly moving satellite.

Kudryavka has traveled through space before, in a rocket, and is only one of several dogs especially trained by Russian scientists for space travel.

Sputnik II has been spotted in the United States, Europe, Asia and Australia. Cambridge's Moonwatch headquarters stated that Muttink is due to pass over Boston early this morning.

So . . . out to the Moonwatch meetings, Umies; maybe this is one we'll see!

Chicago has come up with a new disease—"Sputnik-itis."

Artist Kenneth Shopen has complained that Sputniks keep appearing in everything he paints.

And housewife Mrs. Cecilia Kuehn says she can hear the "mutt" in Muttink loud and clear on her hair curlers.

One morning he was scratching, she said, and added: "The poor thing must have fleas."

Rehearsals As You See Them

by NADINE NEWTON

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

(UP)—An FBI agent has been sent to investigate a report by a California grain dealer that he spotted a "space ship" near Kearny, Neb. and talked to the occupants.

Reinhold Schmidt said the six persons aboard told him, "In time you will find out what we are doing."

He said he entered the ship, and after 20 minutes, they put him out—and the ship—a cigar-shaped object—rose into the air.

BELIEVE

IT OR NOT

by TED SHEERIN

An unidentified source described as "usually reliable," has reported that Russia plans to spoil the fun for UMass lovers by turning the moon into a giant advertisement for international Communism.

We have been informed that the Soviet Union launched a rocket for the moon last Saturday just as the gun sounded to end the UMass-Vermont football game.

Travelling about 1,500 miles per hour, the missile is due to arrive on the moon tomorrow afternoon at 1:36.

The missile, which contains an atomic device, weighs 96.4 pounds. It also contains a chemical compound which will saturate the moon's thin atmosphere with a red glow to commemorate the fortieth anniversary of the Communist Revolution.

According to Butterfield moonwatchers, there is a 50-50 chance that they will miss the moon entirely, and that the rocket will shoot off into outer space. In any

(Continued on page 4)

Presently midway through rehearsals, "Teahouse of the August Moon" is reported to be going along satisfactorily. Following is a description of what one might see on wandering into Bowker Auditorium during a typical rehearsal.

At the rear of the stage, technical director Robert Williams and his crew are busily painting the sweeping oriental roof which will soon be fitted on to the top of the teahouse.

In the foreground, to the left, stand the "Japanese" villagers, wearing plaid skirts, chino pants and Ivy League sweaters. At the right Captain Fishy, alias Jack Knight, is seated at his desk. Sakini, who looks very much like Matt Brown when he isn't in costume, is seated beside him.

In the pit below the stage, Director Henry Peirce is standing, thoughtfully tugging his chin. Suddenly breaking into

(Continued on page 4)

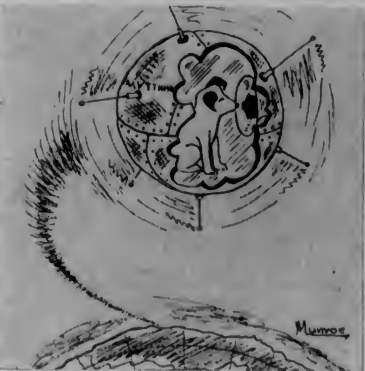
Collegian Call

In anticipation of the expansion of the Collegian in the very near future, a second 6-week training course for news reporters has been initiated, and the first classes will commence in two weeks. All those interested, particularly freshmen and sophomores, are urged to sign up at the Collegian office immediately.

Not a mere activity, the Collegian is a service—and as the university grows, so must its newspaper!

ATTENTION!

All students interested in radio work are urged to contact Dave Cullen at WMUA immediately. No experience is necessary.



"The Ziggelthwirp Is Coming!"

The Massachusetts Collegian

The Purge Continues

Beria, Malenkov, Zhukov. Who's next? Student, administrator, professor. Who's next? There seems to be evidence that Russia is susceptible to consistent turnover and even reversion of government and policy. When one of these upheavals occurs every red star is in danger of losing its glitter. However, these reactionary crises are not by any means restricted to the Russian sector of the globe.

At present there is a purge in effect in the United States which is just as indiscriminate as is the Russian type in choosing its victims. Indeed it has even struck in the ostensibly innocent town of Amherst. The organizer and most active member of this purge is that not elusive enough bug who is purveyor of the now well known Asiatic Flu. These bugaboos, to say the least, have caused a disruption in our body-economic system. At present this purge is in a state of recession. The beds are emptying. The voluntary staff is taking a breather. Is it over? Are things returning to normal? Can we forget about this mighty mite of the respiratory world?

A few weeks ago New York thought they could answer these questions in an affirmative vein. At the present time their amount of flu-cases has risen to well over eighty-four cases with one hundred and ten deaths. Physicians throughout the country believe that the plague will increase with cold weather. It has also been established that this bug attacks in waves. The end is still to come.

What does this mean? Another look at the political conditions in Russia shows us that when a purge is imminent the bigwigs strive to end up on the stronger side. They make their choice and hope it is the right one. This does not mean that here we should join the bug. However, we should take steps to strengthen our side. We should not relax the care of our bodily health. We shouldn't be fooled by quick changes in temperature. Because it is forty degrees one day and sixty degrees the next does not mean it is warm enough for shirtsleeve dress. Make your choice and hope for the best. Remember, Beria can't return. Malenkov and Zhukov probably wish they could. We can, do, and will.

N.M.

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—Foleyfoto

I hated to give those three-hour exams! Heh! Heh! But Mid-Term Marks are due.

FINE ARTS COUNCIL

by SANDRA RUSBY

One of the most illustrative groups on campus is the Fine Arts Council. It came to the attention of the *Collegian* that many of the students aren't aware of the council and the tremendous effort it is making to improve our school and add to its cultural life.

The council is advised by three faculty members, Mr. Albert Madeira of the English Department, Mr. Louis Greenbaum of the History Department, and Mr. Clarence Shute of the Philosophy Department.

It has both program and advisory responsibilities. For several years it has been supervising a program of events which has included lectures on archeology, dance literature, architecture and music and dance recitals.

Many of these lectures and performances are of the nature to further understanding and appreciation of the arts. For example, the council sponsored an artist to discuss his paintings and their underlying principles. It was their hope that the students would learn something about the artist himself from the lecture.

The council is a university committee whose membership is nominated by the University Committee on Committees. It represents each of the major divisions of the University, especially each department of fine arts.

The main concern of the council is to foster understanding of the arts and encourage programs which will stimulate interest in the arts.

The council feels it is most important for the students to realize the nature of its interest in the arts. The council feels great art represents a way of life. It is not just an amusement as are the lower forms of art, but it involves personality, and to benefit from it you must put your whole self into it. Great art cannot be in your life like the background music to a movie. It must be in the foreground, play a big role in your interests and be dominant over other forms of entertainment.

Mr. Shute has expressed what he calls his own *pipe dream*. His hope is to have a *Fine Arts Association* as a *Registered Student Organization*, coming from the initiative of the students, to foster a total fine arts program. It would not compare with other existing organizations, but its aim would be to supplement the culture on campus with a total fine arts council.

However, an organization of this kind would have to be the result of student initiative, not just the work of the council.

Satellite '58

by W. C. Vinal

I
Satellite, satellite
Way up in the blue
How I wish we had
One as good as you.

II
Hurry up, hurry up
Double shift our crew
Ours'll be much better
With many features new.

III
Higher up, higher up
Leave 'em in the dust
Show 'em who's the best
We must, we must, we must.

IV
Really big, really big
Powered by an eight
We'll have the newest moon
In nineteen fifty-eight.

Mosses...

by JOHN KOMINSKI

A "rolling stone may gather no moss" but a professor at the University of Massachusetts has been rolling all over the North American continent for eight years gathering plenty of moss—much of it hitherto unclassified.

Dr. Rudolph M. Schuster, assistant professor of botany, has journeyed from the Florida Keys to northernmost Ellesmere Island in search of mosses. In his travels, he has distinguished himself as a scientist who—almost literally—leaves no stone unturned to gather data in out-of-the-way places.

He is compiling a three-volume book, believed to be the first of its kind, on the mosses of Eastern North America and it will undoubtedly become a unique text in its field. He has received grants from the National Science Foundation and a Guggenheim Fellowship. In all, he will cover some 430 species, some of which have been previously unknown...

Dr. Schuster came to the United States when he was 10, and six years later, he began gathering and studying mosses.

He received his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Cornell University and later his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. From this point, he began to teach; first on the staff of the University of Minnesota, followed by posts at Duke University, Michigan University, and now at the University of Massachusetts.

While he has been teaching, Dr. Schuster has been gathering mosses from many regions of the Eastern North American continent. Between his years of teaching at Duke and Michigan, he traveled to Ellesmere Island in the northern-most region of the North American continent to classify mosses. He spent four months in this fearsome silence of the High Arctic.

While doing research in the northern regions, Dr. Schuster experienced the awe of complete silence, got totally lost for a day, shared his expeditions with the wildlife of the Arctic, read more than 50 books, and named a mountain after his wife. While he did all these things, he still managed to collect 50 kinds of mosses, previously undiscovered in this area...

With his work on mosses of Eastern North America set for publication next year, Dr. Schuster has applied to the National Science Foundation for a grant for study in Central America and the West Indies.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM...

Did you ever think that an accident could occur when all the amorous dates start rushing down from lover's lane and try to beat the cars coming in from the main road? As yet, we have been fortunate; nothing has happened. But to quote an old phrase, we are "tempting fate."

No girl wants to be involved, or much less be the cause of an accident of this nature, which by a little horse sense can be averted. One suggestion, expounded by Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, who is very concerned with this whole problem, is for all the girls from Crabtree and Knowlton to have their dates park in the Commons Parking Lot. This would leave the quadrangle lot open to Arnold and Leach. Hamlin is extra fortunate in having the road beside the dorm for a place on which to park. Assuredly this will not completely correct this traffic situation, about which many people have complained; but it can serve as a partial remedy.

This problem would further be ameliorated if some of the girls would try to arrive in the dorms at 12:45. Fifteen minutes may seem like quite a sacrifice to some, but a broken limb, the result of a traffic accident, would be worse.

The parking lot area around the girls' dorms has never been sufficient, to say the least. Then too, the granting of 1:00 Saturday night privileges to the Freshmen women further added to the problem. In the future, there will be more accommodations for all these cars, but in the meantime, we will just have to make do with the best which we have.

Bits And Bites—Beggd And Borrowed

by DICK BRESCIANI

Maybe UMass should play all of its games against Vermont. After a string of six consecutive losses extending back into last season, the "Redmen" defeated the boys from the Green Mountains. The last UMass win was also against the "Catamounts". The series between the two schools shows that the "Redmen" have won 12, lost 6 and tied two. Massachusetts and Vermont will not play each other next year Saturday, UMass intercepted five passes. The "Redmen" intercepted only five passes all of last season. Maybe our vulnerable pass defense is beginning to tighten up. It better be just as good next week, because Brandeis is mainly a passing team. "Foxy" Flumere, backfield coach and head scout at Brandeis, informed this reporter that the "Judges" will fill the air with passes this coming Saturday. The series with Brandeis started in 1952. The two teams have split four games since then. Last year, Brandeis played its best game of the year in defeating the "Redmen" 40-14. The "Judges" will bring a three and one record into the game.

"Buzz" Richardson has scored four TD's in the last two games and five for the season. He gained 109 yards on 19 carries against

Vermont. It was the best offensive performance by a "Redman" back in quite a while.

Reynold's speed really sharpens the UMass attack. Blume played his third fine game in a row, while Walls' two extra points gave the "Redmen" their first victory. All in all, Saturday was quite a day. Although the rain cut the crowd to a minimum, it failed to dampen the spirits of the team. It's a rare day in November when UMass consistently intercepts passes, kicks extra points, and doesn't fumble the ball away. Saturday must have been that rare day, because the "Redmen" performed those feats and emerged victorious

Don Akerson and Paul Kollins have been chosen co-captains of the UMass basketball squad. It's the third straight season in which the team's leaders have come from the Worcester area. Whether the team improves on last year's 13-11 record or not, will depend largely on the rebounding of "Red" Porter and John Lynch, the two big men on the squad. Porter is six-seven and Lynch is six-five.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS

by HAL GLASS

As the football season rolls into the final stretch run, only thirty-one teams remain unbeaten and untied, and only five of these are major colleges.

In New England, one team, Dartmouth, was dropped from the un-un list when it was tied by Yale in a real thriller. In that game, two touchdowns were scored in the final two minutes of play, one by each team.

This tie left our cross-town neighbors, the Amherst College "Jeffs", as the only unbeaten and untied team in New England.

On November ninth, the Jeffs take on Trinity in an encounter which should result in another Amherst victory. They complete their season the following week against currently unbeaten and once tied Williams.

Williams will be favored against Wesleyan this Saturday. If form holds true in this game the Amherst-Williams encounter will definitely be a something to see.

Another top clash next Saturday will be the B.C.—B.U. game in Boston. The Eagles sport five wins in succession after an open-

ing drubbing by powerful Navy. The Terriers have been improving with each game. Right now they hold a four win and two loss record.

Some good news for our B.U. followers is the possible return of spectacular Jimmy Dean to the back field. Dean will be remembered by UMass fans for his fine play against the Redmen.

Intramurals

Undefeated Sig Ep won its eleventh game by toppling S.A.E. 31-7. The S.A.E.'s played without the services of their star quarterback, George McCafferty. The score, however, does not tell the true story of the game. The first half was played equally well by each team with Sig Ep leading at half-time by the close score of 13-7. Sig Ep now needs only two wins to finish the season unbeaten.

BETTS—Man Behind The Scenes; Student Manager Invaluable To Team

The real unsung hero of the UMass football team, the only boy who will never see his name in headlines, is the student manager, Bob Betts.

Many football fans conceive of the manager as the boy who brings the water bucket on the field or tosses out the kicking tee. Actually, a good manager like Betts must be a combination of pack horse, book keeper, statistician and diplomat.

Bob Betts is invaluable to his team. Without him and his assistant, Bob O'Neil, the football squad would find life extremely complicated by numerous details.

Bob handles the statistics of the team, keeping a running account during each varsity game. He handles hotel and restaurant accommodations when the team is on the road. He pays the officials after every home game.

Bob Betts of Leominster is a remarkable young man. A premed student with a high scholastic average, Bob manages to be on the practice field every afternoon and also has a complete knowledge of the team's offense and defense. If any player is in doubt as to an assignment, that player will frequently check with

(Continued on page 4)

YankeeConference News

New Hampshire, still after its first win, will be at Springfield in what looks like another rough afternoon for the Wildcats.

The Redmen will have rugged Brandeis to cope with this Saturday at Waltham. They wind up their season the following week against what could be a hopping mad New Hampshire team. This game will be played at Durham and could mean a tie with Maine for third place in the Yankee Conference for the improving UMass team.

Standings

	League overall
Rhode Island	3-0 5-2
Connecticut	3-0 4-3
Maine	2-2 4-3
Massachusetts	1-2 1-4
Vermont	0-2 2-4
New Hampshire	0-3 0-5

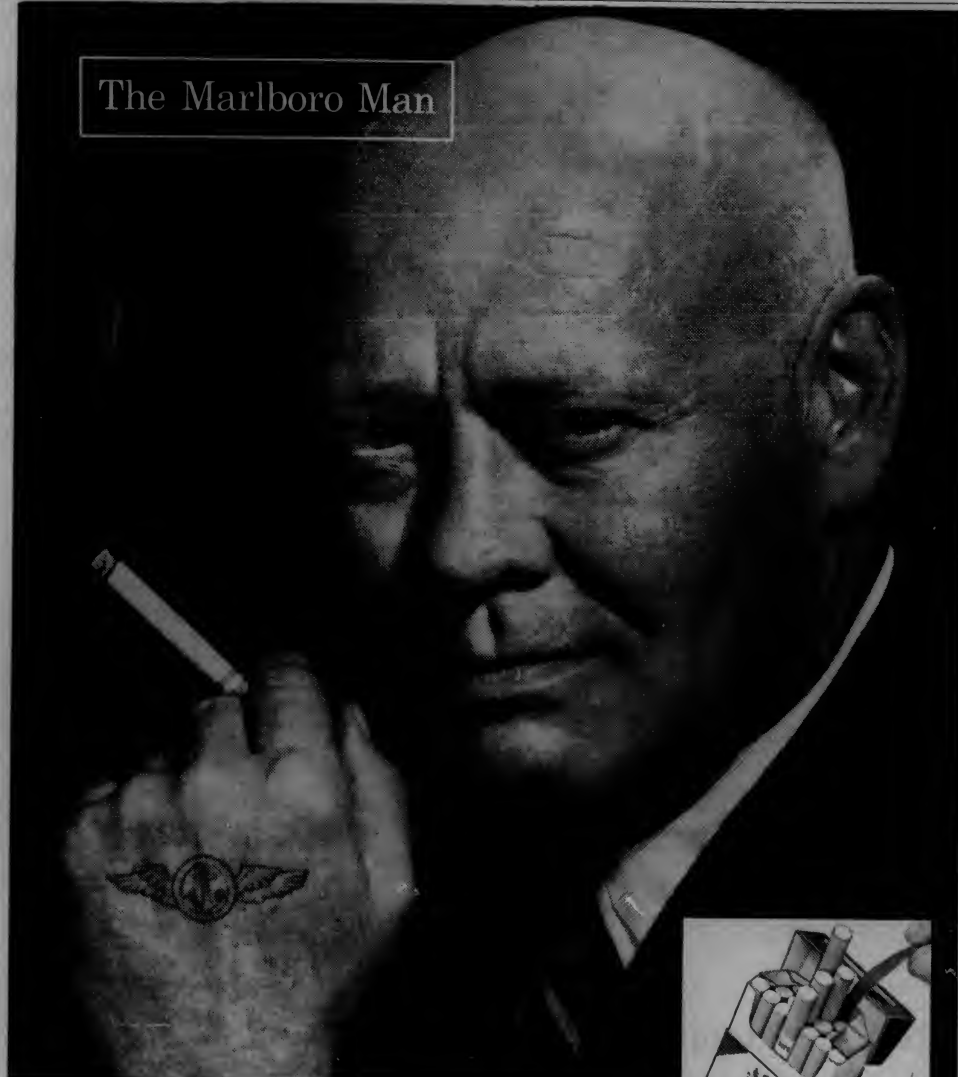
The Yankee Conference football race roars down the November stretch with those traditional Southern New England rivals, Rhode Island and Connecticut, tied for first place and their big game coming up on the sixteenth of the month. Bob Ingall's Connecticut team moved into that first place last Saturday as they belted hapless New Hampshire 18-0 on a rain swept field at Storrs. It was fourth in a row for the Huskies who are favored to get by Northeastern this weekend and take a five and three record into the Rhode Island encounter.

Rhody, for the second week in a row, lost to non-conference opposition as it succumbed to the great Les Plumb and his Springfield supporting cast 14-0. The previous week they lost to Brown 21-0 to end an impressive five game winning streak. As the Rams are idle this week, scouting Connecticut, they will take a 5-2 record into the game.

Hockey Notice

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the varsity hockey team in room II of the Cage tomorrow afternoon, Thursday, at four p.m. Freshmen will report at a later date.

The Marlboro Man



A lot of man . . . a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works.

A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)



POPULAR FILTER PRICE

Home Ec.—

On The Road

Members of the School of Home Economics were hostesses for a meeting of the recruitment committee of the Massachusetts Home Economics Association last Friday.

Miss Mary-Jane Strattner, assistant professor of Home Economics education, has been appointed chairman of the recruitment committee, recently created because of the demands for home economists. The committee's goals are to acquaint prospective college students with the professional opportunities in fields of home economics, and to publicize the colleges and universities in Massachusetts offering a major in Home Economics.

Miss Sarah L. Hawes, assistant professor of Home Economics, will attend a textiles and clothing conference in New York.

The University will be represented at a Food Forum, also in New York, by Miss Dorothy Davis, and Mrs. Jane McCollough, of the Home Economics Department.

Dr. Helen S. Mitchell, dean of the School of Home Economics, attended the 40th annual conference of the American Dietetic Association in Miami, Fla., Oct. 20-27.

Your Fire

Department

The Campus Fire Department was on special duty last Thursday from 7 to 12 p.m. During that time three calls were answered. There was a grass fire and a tire fire in Pelham, and the remains of the Kappa Kappa Gamma float in Amherst.

During the Horticulture Show, the following day, someone was on duty at all times to watch out for smokers and anything else that might be a fire hazard.

At the last meeting of the Department, the members voted to increase the membership of the Department from eight men and two officers to ten men and two officers.

R.O.T.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)

Jordan, Robert Lindquist, John Tero, George Worth.

Presented with Distinguished AFROTC Cadet emblems were Cadet Colonel Gerald Rooney; Lt. Cols. Roland Duseault, Wayne Pray, George Russell, Paul Signet; Major Frederick Phillips; Capt. Phillip Smead.

Events for the morning were climaxed by the entire Armor and Air Force ROTC Units parading before the reviewing stand.

The five finalists for the Military Ball Honorary Colonel this year who were on hand for the event were Elizabeth Grimm, '59, Christine Stramski '60, Leigh Henderson '60, Jennet Roberts '60, and Barbara Feldman '61.

Believe ...

(Continued from page 1)

case, there is no basis for the rumor that the body of Marshall Zukov is entombed in the missile.

PSC Will Hear House Speaker

President William Crotty of the Political Science Club announced today that Rep. John Thompson of the Massachusetts House of Representatives will address the PSC tomorrow night at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium.

Rep. Thompson, who has been named as the next Speaker of the House, will talk on the party organization of the Mass. Legislature.

Thompson is from Ludlow and is not only the youngest speaker in the history of the House, but is also the first one to hail from Western Massachusetts.

The talk is open to the public and will be followed by refreshments.

Crotty also announced that the tentative agenda for the rest of the semester should be ready for publication early next week and that anyone who is interested in PSC activities should watch for the announcement in the Collegian.

Campus

Jottings

Juniors! There will be a meeting of all the chairmen of committees for Winter carnival at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union.

Swimming for faculty women and Dames will be held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9 in the Hick's gymnasium starting Nov. 11. There will be a charge of 25¢ per person for lifeguard services. Women may bring their suit and cap and change in the women's dressing room. Towels will be provided. Free instruction will be available. For further information contact Mrs. Agarwal, AL-pine 3-5960.

Senate meeting—7 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the Student Union. There is an executive meeting at 6:30 directly preceding the regular Senate meeting.

The Industrial Administration Club will be conducted through the Mass. Mutual Insurance Company tomorrow.

Luncheon and lectures will be presented to the group by the management of the company. It is requested that those driving and those going be in front of Draper Hall at 11:00 a.m. Students planning on going must sign up with Dave Bailey at Theta Chi, or secure an excuse from the Dean's office.

Rehearsals ...

(Continued from page 1)

dialogue he says, "You're standing very American", with a gesture toward the villagers. "You're supposed to be Japanese!"

In one of the wings, stage manager Margot Fletcher occasionally prompts Sakini or Fisby. Marilyn Gaull, the charming Lotus Blossom, lounges in the audience studying her lines and awaiting her cue to go on stage. The rest of the actors are scat-

ANCHORS AWEIGH

Care to don those sailor blues?

The Navy is now accepting applications from students in accredited colleges, for enrollment in the Reserve Officer Candidate (ROC) Program. This program involves a course of study similar to the course offered by the Officer Candidate School, but is arranged so that it permits members to continue their regular college courses without interruption.

Interested students may call, write to, or visit the Naval Reserve Training Center, 211 Cass Street, Springfield, for further information.

LISLE MISS ARRIVES

Miss Sirkka Talikka of the Lisle Fellowship, an International Institute for Human Relations will be visiting campus today and tomorrow to speak to students and faculty members about her organization's work.

Each year, the Lisle foundation sponsors summer projects both in the United States and abroad. These projects consist of community project work in hospitals and other such institutions. They are designed to foster understanding of common problems in the field of International Relations.

Miss Talikka is a graduate of the University of Helsinki in Finland. She will be visiting classes through Thursday and will speak to students throughout the campus. On Thursday afternoon she will have a booth set up in the lobby of the SU.

She is having supper this evening at KKG. While on campus she will be the guest of Miss Carol Sundstrom in Knowlton House.

Miss Talikka's visit is being sponsored by the Provost's office in cooperation with the Dean of Women and the International Relations Club. Mr. Stanley Salwak of the Provost's office is in charge of the arrangements. Dick Desjardins and Ted Sheerin of the IRC will act as Miss Talikka's escorts while she is here.

Betts ...

(Continued from page 3)

Bob. Bob seldom makes a mistake.

He gets no cheers, he earns no headlines, but the team would be in a tough spot without their unsung hero, the manager.

tered throughout the auditorium or possibly in the wings.

Soon this incongruous group will be transformed into Japanese Villagers and members of the United States Occupation Forces for the delight of participants and spectators alike.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—WED. & THURS.—

The Last Bridge

Maria Schell

Plus—DAILY NEWS

—FRI & SAT.—

The Story of Helen Morgan

Quarterly Set For Quality

Contrary to student rumors claiming there is no *Quarterly*, Tom Brennan, editor-in-chief, stated late last night that the *Quarterly* is definitely ready for publication and will be coming off the press next week.

"The deadline for next issue has not yet been determined," Brennan continued, "but all students may leave their manuscripts in the Campus Room of the Student Union."

Above all else, Brennan declared that the *Quarterly* is set for quality.

Frosh Election Rules Given

In regard to the forthcoming freshman elections, the Dean's office has announced the following campaign rules.

1. Candidates shall in no way defame the University, deface University property, nor break any University regulation, nor any local, state, or national law.

No signs or campaign notices may be placed on the Student Union building itself, nor within view of the voting place.

2. They shall not actively campaign in sight of the polling place during the election.

3. They shall use no metal fastenings to attach signs to University trees. No signs may be placed on university buildings except on authorized bulletin boards.

4. Audio equipment may be used only between the ten minute class break.

Roister Doisters Pick Directors

In an executive board meeting of the Roister Doisters, the four directors for the inter-class plays were announced. They are Bud Erwin Haigis, '58, Cleo Zoukis, '59, Helene Clayman, '60, and Elinor Wallenius, '61.

These one-act plays to be held in February, will be selected by the individual directors and will be announced at a later date.

UMass Student Awarded Prize

John Holowchuck, '58, has won a \$250 scholarship for being the top man in the college sales division for Lustrecraft Cookware Company, for which he worked last summer.

Holowchuck comes from Springfield, and is a Business Administration major. Here at the University he lives in Theta Chi, and is in the Business Administration Club. He is a former football player, and has also been a sports reporter and the sports editor of the *Collegian*.

—LOST—

LOST—The Ziggelwhirp lost last Monday has not as yet been found. Information leading to his capture will be substantially rewarded. Contact Ed McManus at #227 Butterfield Hall, in New Jersey that's Bigelow 4-200.

LOST—A blue and silver Schaefer fountain pen in the vicinity of Clark Hall on Tuesday. If found, please contact Stevia Dounelis, Hamlin #310.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

SUPER-WETTING

Yardley Shaving Foam keeps the beard saturated throughout the shave. Gives a professional shave in one-half the time. \$1



YARDLEY OF LONDON, INC.

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

WMUA Program Schedule

Wednesday		
4:30 Sign On	6:15 Spotlight on Stars	9:00 Masterworks
4:30 News	6:30 Spotlight on Stars	10:00 Take A Break
4:35 Campus Jukebox	6:45 News (Callen)	10:00 News-Sports
5:00 Dinner Date	7:00 Music in the Air	11:00
6:00 News	8:00 Music in the Air	11:15 Jazz Unlimited
6:05 Sports	8:30 Music in the Air	12:00 Sign Off

The program schedule for the remainder of the week and the beginning of next remain the same except for the following changes:

Tuesday		
6:15 CD	6:15 VA	6:15 Radio Nederland
8:30 Uncle Charlie	8:00 Language Learning	7:00 English Lecture
11:15 Sandman Serenade	Section "g"	8:00 Crazy Rhythms
	8:30 Language Learning	8:30 Crazy Rhythms
	Section "g"	9:00 Crazy Rhythms
	11:15 Something Cool	10:00 Crazy Rhythms
		11:00 News
		11:15 Crazy Rhythms

The Massachusetts Collegian

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PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1957

Make Them All Generals!



Left to right, Mili Ball Honorary Colonel Candidates are: Leigh Henderson, 1960; Betty Grimm, 1959; Christine Stramski, 1960; Barbara Feldman, 1961; and Jennet "Snooky" Roberts, 1960.

Teamwork Beating Flu

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

"Everyone has done a terrific job," declared John Martin, manager of the dining commons, late yesterday afternoon, in reference to the flu that had stricken UMass for the last four weeks.

Mr. Russell Colvin, assistant director of the SU foods department said, "I am especially appreciative of the spirit with which Mr. Lehane and his kitchen staff carried out their extra duties."

The flu hit October 10; the machinery set up by Dean Hopkins this summer went into motion. The small ballroom of the SU was equipped by the Housing office. Medical supplies were obtained on emergency procurement. A call was issued locally for nurses on Oct. 15. Other nurses were located through personal contact.

Wives Club Helps

Staff members were contacted and organized by the UMass Faculty Wives Club officers. They were needed to serve meals and to aid in the wards. People were detailed to handle inquiries from parents. Richard Keogh assumed responsibility for getting things from the dorms, and delivering the mail of the sick boys. Alexander "Red" Blasko, the campus police officer, transported people to the infirmary, and did many errands getting needed supplies.

"Teahouse" Builder



Technical Director Robert Williams is the man behind sets for TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON.

"A Buck In Time Aids Nine"

Campus Chest was originated so that the students of the university would only be asked once during the year to contribute to off-campus organizations.

Robert Betts and Elizabeth Janik are co-chairmen of the committee which chose nine groups to benefit from the drive: World University Service, Save the Children Federation, Jimmy Fund, Heart Fund, Hampshire County T.B. Fund, Hokkaido University, Student Organization for Scholarship at the university, United Negro College Fund, and the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students.

A letter from the United Negro College Fund to the Campus Chest states: "We have appreciated very much the interest and support of the students of the University of Massachusetts. We hope we will continue to merit this support." All colleges supported by the United Negro College Fund are for qualified students of any race. Ninety-five per cent of them require some scholarship or work aid to complete their education.

Two Way Integration Project

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, which is a separate organization, is conducting a two way integration project to accelerate

(Continued on page 4)

Five Belles Selected To Run For Colonel Of Military Ball

ROTC Students Narrow Down Field Of Candidates For Honorary Colonel

by KAY ROEMER

Five finalists for the 1957 Military Ball have been chosen from 32 candidates representing the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories on campus. The girls were selected by the votes of the combined Armored and Air Force students of the ROTC branches at the university. These five finalists are as follows:

The Poll Bearer

by JOE TABAK

Question: What did you think about the latest issue of the Yahoo magazine?

GRANT RAWDING '59

I considered it an improvement over last year's issues. I think it can compare quite favorably with other campus humor magazines. In general the jokes were not as bad as they were made out to be.

ROBERTA SPILLER '58

I thought it was very amusing. As a matter of fact I had a good laugh; it distracted me from the football game. It was different from the other issues. There were fewer stories and more jokes, which I approve of. I loved the ads.

BOB ZELIS '60

It was a very humorous edition for the people who enjoy spicy humor. This includes the vast majority of students. It may be concluded that it was a well liked edition.

SYLVIA MARAND '58

It was one of the best issues that they've put out. Some of the past issues weren't even collegiate as far as humor is concerned.

HANK FREDRICKSON '59

Great! This campus needs a humor magazine that is on the same level as the students. And to my mind, Yahoo fills this need. I think that a great deal of praise is due the hard workers of the staff. I'm looking forward to the next issue.

'Apathy' On Senate Floor

A motion was introduced at the Senate meeting by Senator Keogh to discuss the possible effect on students of the Gagnon report on apathy in the students and faculty of the university.

The report entitled "Intellectual Apathy" was written by Professor Paul Gagnon of the history department. The Senate voted by roll call vote of 17 to 16 to discuss the motion. Senator Keogh read the introduction to the report and Stan Rusek and Susan Harrington of the Collegian filled in the background of the report. Stan Rusek read the letter which he received from Professor Gagnon explaining why Gagnon preferred not to have the letter published by the Collegian.

The report "Intellectual Apathy" was written by Professor Gagnon as a member of the honors committee (a faculty group) to the honors committee; therefore, he did not feel that it should be published. Professor Gagnon felt that any movement to correct "intellectual apathy" at the university should come from the students themselves and not from the faculty.

However, the Gagnon report is not "confidential" material and any student who desires a copy may contact the honors committee of the university. The Senate, which was acting as a committee of the whole, was dismissed with no action taken on the motion, as the individual Senate members were not familiar enough with the Gagnon report to discuss it at length.

The Senate passed the motion (Continued on page 4)

Carpenter Williams Builds "Teahouse"

The Roister Doisters' director, Robert Williams, is a man of action. As technical director, his chief work has been in the designing and building of sets.

He began by doing three weeks of research and followed it up with scale drawings and pictures of the sets in water colors. He is currently supervising the completion of the scenery.

In conjunction with this work, he is also supervisor of technical crews; and has designed the attractive posters, which will soon become evident on campus.

Williams prefers to remain backstage during performances. He explains that he usually designs such "crazy sets that no one else can operate them." While in college, he majored in theater arts. His Dramatic activities include work in numerous Kent productions, as actor director, set designer, or a combination thereof. He has spent many seasons in summer stock, acting in such plays as O'Neill's *Ah Wilderness!*

Blood Drive Was Co-Op Effort

by JANET F. CARLSON

Students and faculty contributed a total of 338 pints of blood in the Blood Drive which ended yesterday. Arnold Rec Room was converted temporarily into the center for the drive to care for the large number of people who contributed.

Mrs. Arthur Levine and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey were the advisors to the Campus Blood Drive on behalf of the University Women. The chairmen of their committees included Mrs. Gilbert Woodside, Chairman of the Parents' Permission Committee; Mrs. Donald Allan, Chairman of the Scheduling Committee; and Mrs. Henry Korson, who was in charge of recruiting nurses to aid in the drive. The nurses were (Continued on page 4)

Barbara Feldman, from Natick, whose campus address is Arnold House. Representing the Class of 1961 Barbara was nominated by Tau Epsilon Phi. She is in the Modern Dance Club and her hobbies and interests are ballet, modern dance, swimming, and modeling.

Betty Grimm, Class of 1959, is from Berwyn, Pennsylvania, and her campus address is Adams House. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Betty was nominated by Brooks. Miss Grimm's extracurricular activities are cheerleading, Newman Club, Student Organization for Scholarship, and Chairman of the Winter Carnival Fashion Show. Her hobbies and interests are athletics (tennis, golf, swimming), reading, and popular jazz.

Leigh Henderson, class of 1960, is from Ballardvale, Mass. Nominated by Chi Omega Sorority, Leigh is a Scroll, a Senator and (Continued on page 4)

"Ah Ra And Da"

From the 1958 model "zigglethwip" to the personality of Sophia Loren, ranged the topics of discussion at the Toastmasters' Club yesterday noon.

Ed McManus, '59, lifted the curtain of mystery surrounding his "zigglethwip." The creature he said . . . "is purple, six inches tall, is equipped with roller skates, a rear continental tire, a gas mask for insurance against snoring."

The nature of Richard DesJardins' topic—"I Think Sophia Loren Has a Great Personality" caused him to win this week's U-mmm Award. Said DesJardins, "Her personality is one thing that stands out, as well as other things."

The Toastmasters' Club, which meets every other Thursday from 12-1 p.m., is not a closed group. The club offers to all, not only entertainment, but excellent training in public speaking. Further information may be obtained at the lobby.

Sniff Soviet Snuff Flu Flies

The Russians claim to have a cure for the flu in their bag of surprises for the west.

Take one horse. Inject the horse with the flu virus. Do away with said horse. Take its dry blood and grind it in with some snuff.

Sniff.

MEMORANDUM...

Last August a memorandum discussing the causes of intellectual apathy at the university was submitted to the Honors Committee by a member of the faculty. The report was the cause of much concern and discussion among the members of both faculty and administration. Some of the problems discussed by the author are presently being worked on—others remain untouched.

Last night a member of the Student Senate who had a copy of the memorandum in his possession took the liberty of reading the context of the preamble at the senate's weekly meeting. This member disregarded all respect for personal liberty by making the contents of this memorandum available publicly without the consent of either the Honors Committee, to whom it was addressed, or the author who is a member of the faculty. His position on the faculty deserves some degree of respect which was not afforded to him through this action.

The *Collegian* has been aware of the existence of this report. We have not published it because, unlike the Senate, we have contacted both the author and the Honors Committee to obtain their opinions concerning the publication of the report. The author's views were stated in a letter which was read in the senate Wednesday night. In the letter the author pointed out that the memorandum is subject to the action of the Honors Committee to whom it was submitted, and that they have the right of making it public at their discretion. The author further stated that he thought any movement against "intellectual apathy" on this campus should originate with the students and not with the faculty. However, the memo, though an individual report, is not secret, it is not classified material. Students desiring to read this provocative report are welcome to contact the Honors Committee.

The *Collegian* has respected both the wishes of the author and the committee. We feel that nothing could be gained through an unwarranted publication of this, or any other report of this nature.

An individual is the final judge in any matter which pertains to and involves his personal opinion. We believe that the law which upholds the dignity of the individual is one of the basic pillars supporting our way of life. The abuse of this law is a vulgarity which should not be tolerated in any educational institution.

Veteran's Day

On Monday we pause in our usual travels to commemorate Veteran's Day. For some this day still contains shades of the Armistice of 1918, but for all it remains as a retrospect to troubled men in troubled times. It is a reflection of man's failure to overcome his faults and shortcomings, the greatest of which has been his inability to live with his fellow man. While he has readily achieved vast scientific advances he has never been able to grasp that goal which guarantees his self-preservation—successful human relations. Truly Veteran's Day is a sad day of commemoration, that of man's greatest failures.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

A NEED...

Extra-curricular activities provide the subject of much discussion in the educational field. They absorb a phenomenal number of hours of student time. Perhaps some discussion should be directed toward a situation concerning one of these activities.

Without doubt the activities dealing with communications are important both to the campus and to those students who will enter affiliated fields. The experience gained on campus is invaluable.

At present one of the activities engaged in this field is in desperate need of student participation. Interest has deteriorated to such an extent that this organization will be forced to disband if aid in terms of student help is not forthcoming in the near future.

The need exists, and a call should not go unheeded.

If WMUA is silenced, the student body will lose a powerful voice. This action will reflect the shallow thinking of those students who are majoring in some field of communications.

THANK YOU...

Three religious denominations on campus each contributed ten members to form a committee of thirty people, the nucleus of the Blood Drive.

Every effort of these students is reflected in the final outcome. The drive was a complete success in spite of the flu with a total of 338 pints collected in the course of the two days.

The Publicity Committee did an outstanding job, publicizing the event through every available medium on campus. The Assignment Committee carefully screened each member for the proper location in the set up, and each of these members conscientiously approached that organization assigned to him for solicitation.

The faculty wives carried the brunt of the workload in handling the letters of underaged students and information forms of donors.

Finally to every student who gave unselfishly of himself to make this drive a success, THANK YOU.

C.R.C. Blood Drive Comm.



Letters

Red Success

To the Editor:

I've read with great interest the letters and articles in the *Collegian* concerning the "lack of interest" on this campus. I agree wholeheartedly with those who have found that significant topics are definitely not the objects of discussion in the small groups on the front steps of Machmer or sitting around a table in the Hatch. However, there is an event scheduled on campus in the near future which should do something to alleviate this condition, if only for a few days.

At 7:30 on the evening of Nov. 12th, students at UMass will have the opportunity to listen to Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer speaking on "Communism—The Secret of its Success."

We all know that more than half the world's population is living under communist or communist-influenced rule. Why is this so? What does Communism have that democracy doesn't have? Why is it appealing to more and more of the world's masses? These questions and many more will be discussed by Dr. Leyasmeyer.

Karlis Leyasmeyer spent many years under Nazi and Communist oppression. He was educated in Russia, Latvia, England, and Germany. He is a leading authority on communist ideology and strategy. Today, as a citizen of the United States, he is considered one of the foremost lecturers in the country on this subject.

Here is a chance for all of us to learn something of the problem which is staring us right in the face. Personally, I'd like to see most of this campus crowded into the Dining Commons on Tuesday, Nov. 12th when Dr. Leyasmeyer speaks to the General Meeting of the Christian Association on a subject which should certainly give us something to talk about over a cup of coffee.

Walt Hartfield '61

Censorship

To the Editor:

It was interesting to note that the general tone of Father Slav-in's talk at Tuesday's Newman Club meeting was that of playing down the uniqueness, extent, and daily consequence of Roman Catholic censorship. He pointed out that censorship has long been used by many groups, especially those in the Massachusetts Puritan tradition, and is currently being used by various over-sensitive minority groups.

He went on to discuss the In-

Letters

dex, Legion of Decency, and other guiding agencies in this field. The Index, he said, contained largely Medieval Philosophy written in Latin, and other things one wouldn't want to read anyway. In addition it contains only a few hundred modern works, the most recent being those of Sartre.

He further stated that the Legion of Decency, which reviews and rates films, affects only Catholics. This, it seems to me, is false, as attempts to close theatres (as occurred here three years ago with *One Summer of Happiness*) obviously affect all interested in seeing the particular film. It is true that Father Slav-in himself doubts the wisdom of such attempts, but I cannot help feeling that the existence of groups like the Legion of Decency encourages them.

After discussing these and other agencies he briefly gave the theological reasons for this censorship. This argument, being based on an irrational faith in the church's infallibility, cannot be rationally contested, and I will not attempt to do so.

What was interesting was that the greater part of the talk was spent playing down censorship rather than defending it. Is this a sign of doubt about the justification of these policies in the minds of modern liberal Catholics? Are they showing an unarticulated distaste for policies they are compelled to defend?

I don't know the answers, but these have struck me as interesting questions.

James R. Watson

Wise Up

To the Editor,

Ever since arriving on campus, I have been struck by the amazing attitude I have found to be prevalent among the coeds I have met. Is every girl on campus majoring in air-conditioning? I am definitely not reacting to a personal rejection, but it is rather amusing to see the machinations some guys have to employ to get a chance to meet a girl they would like to date.

For some reason the girls on this campus seem to think it fashionable or smart to give a guy a hard time for a while before they will go out with him. Wise up girls, before your men start going over to Smith or Mt. Holyoke. They say those coeds know how to make a guy feel that he is appreciated.

Maybe the guys are just a little slow, girls, but why not meet them half way?

Dan Betachi, '59

Bx Replies:

(ED. NOTE:—As promised in last week's editorial on Beta Chi, we are printing their reply to our questions. However, our offer to print an unsigned letter from them did not represent a general departure from our policy of printing only those letters which bear signatures. We feel that the uniqueness of this situation justifies this one exception. If "The Electrician" would like to resubmit his letter along with his signature, we would be only too glad to print it for him.—T.S.)

To the Editor,

Collegian dear, BX is here,

To make our move on Friday.

You've made it clear with high-flown sneer,

That our mystery is untidy.

Our answer terse, you see in verse,

Too bad if you can't bear it.

When we converse, we need no nurse

For literary merit.

So here's the scoop that flew the coop,

Our cards are on the table.

No need to snoop for further poop,

—BX is only cable.

Beta Chi

HARRIERS STOP SPRINGFIELD FOR FOURTH WIN OF SEASON

by DON BAMFORD

The UMass Harriers won their fourth straight meet by solidly trouncing Springfield College 16-44.

This leaves Coach Footrick's runners undefeated in dual meet competition, with New Hampshire left as the last meet of the season.

SCHWARZ WINS AGAIN

Pete Schwarz won by a wide margin, followed by Jim Wrynn, Dick Atkinson, and Don Medara, also representing UMass.

Springfield was easy game for the harriers even without the services of Lee Chisholm and Jim Keelon who are still recuperating from the flu. Both boys expect to see action in the coming New England Championships, which will take place on November 11th in Boston.

SPIRIT REIGNS

Despite the current defeat in the Yankee Conference, because of the flu, the team's spirit is high and Coach Footrick is confident that his boys will be right up on top at the New Englands.

Honorable mention is to be given to Pete Schwarz, Don Medara, and Dick Atkinson, for the good job they did at the Yankee Conference. Special praise goes to Medara who ran an exceptional race even after recently having the flu bug.

Let's all wish the team luck in their race next Monday—THEY DESERVE IT.

The lineups:

Varsity: 1. Schwarz (M), 2. Wrynn (M), 3. Atkinson (M), 4. Medara (M), 5. Meyer (S), 6. Conway (M), 7. Hjerpe (M), 8. Kilgras (S), 9. Reuter (S), 10. Carter (S), 11. Bamford (M), 12. Callahan (S).

Pete Schwarz had a winning time of 22:11.2.

Freshmen:

1. William (S), 2. Walkden (S), 3. Maloney (S), 4. Buschman

STOCKBRIDGE JOURNEYS TO MT. HERMON

Mt. Hermon

The Stockbridge eleven will seek its second win this Saturday as it journeys to Mount Hermon 2 p.m. game. Coach Steve Kosakowski hopes to field a strong flu-recovered squad.

The aggie gridsters haven't played a game since October 5 when they beat Thayer Academy 26-6. This is the last game of the aggie gridiron season, its other 3 games having been cancelled by the flu.

The coach says this game should be a close one, but it depends on the condition of his boys. He is principally counting on veteran Howie Beals to start at center, Captain George Irving at end, the Nowers twins at quarter and half backs, and big George Knowles who scored 2 TD's against Thayer, in the backfield.

GO TO IT, AGGIES !!!

Yankee Pedlar
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
Holyoke, Mass.
U.S. Routes 1 and 2

OLD STORROWTON TAVERN
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
West Springfield, Mass.
Exit 4, Mass. Turnpike

(M), 5. Burron (M), 6. Flint (M), 7. Harbanson (S), 8. Graves (M), 9. Wryman (M), 10. Sweeney (M), 11. Wheeler (S), 12. Merton (S), 13. Maus (M).

The winning freshmen time was 13:40.

Final Scores

UMass varsity 16 Springfield 44
UMass frosh 32 Springfield 24

FRATERNITY NOTES

AEPI pulled one of the season's bigger upsets Wednesday night when they came from behind to defeat Theta Chi, 10-9.

Theta Chi which had won six of their last seven games jumped out to a 9-0 lead on a safety by Charlie Carpenter and the running of Bob Stewart. AEPI came right back into the game on the last play of the first half as Charlie Aronson hit Steve Needel for

(Continued on page 4)

Intramurals

The final make-up schedule for the remainder of the unplayed games in the Intramural football program has been released and finds all the action coming to a close next Tuesday with the championship playoff game scheduled for Wednesday.

A home and home series with Westover AFB has been scheduled for the fraternity league all-stars. When the contest is played here it will be under the UMass football rules and will be played with six men. The second game of the series will be played at Westover and will be eight man football under their special rules. The dates for the two games will be announced next week.

MAKE-UP SCHEDULE

6:30 TEP vs QTV (N)
TKE vs SPE (S)
7:15 PSK vs KS (N)
ASP vs PSD (S)
8:00 Van Meter vs Butterfield (N)
Hounds vs Baker B (S)
Wednesday, Nov. 13
7:00 SPE vs Baker B (N)
CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFFS

Pigskin Review UMass vs. Brandeis

Saturday the Redmen travel to Waltham to face a tough Brandeis team. The Judges will be carrying a 3-2 record into the game.

Coach O'Rourke expects to see a varied running and passing attack which has been highly effective this season. It has been spearheaded to a great extent by sophomore quarter-backs.

The men to watch on this Brandeis team are end Mike Long, the object of the break with Northeastern University, full-back Maury Stein, and lineman Charlie Napoli. All three of these men have been mentioned as the finest at their positions in the Boston area.

Coach O'Rourke said that his team is in fine condition and will be at full strength for the game. He named his starting lineup as follows: at center, John Tero; at the guards, Bill Goodwin and Lou Varrichione; at the tackles, Dick Riley and Phil Berardi; at the ends, Jim Shay and John O'Keefe;

(Continued on page 4)

UMass Rifle Team To Open Season

If you have heard the sound of shots echoing from the vicinity of Memorial Hall don't get alarmed. It's not our able police force on the rampage; it's the Rifle Team.

The team has been in existence at the University for the past ten years, with a one year lay-off in 1955 because of lack of facilities.

Firing in the New England College Rifle League, the team compiled a one and one record last year. The win was over Rensselaer and the loss was to Coast Guard.

The members of this year's team are: Ron Oliviera, David Bailey, Don Bacon, Ed Green, Art Peck, Jim Enos, Bob Kane, and Larry Davidoff.

The team is coached by M/Sgt. Richard E. Smith of the Armor Detachment.

Its schedule opens on November 16 at the University of Connecticut. The other seven matches are against B.U., Providence,

(Continued on page 4)

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant—a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough—the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

Achieving Three-Way Progress

General Electric's ability to take on and solve big problems—in research and development as well as every phase of production—is constantly creating challenging new opportunities for the 29,000 college graduates at the company. As we see it, by providing a healthy climate for a young man's self-development in whatever area he may choose, we encourage not only his own progress, but that of the company and the nation as well.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

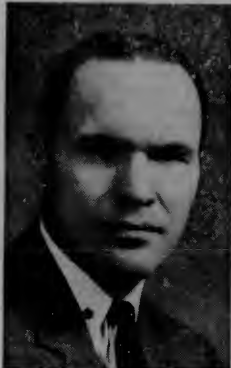


WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

EXPERT SPEAKS



DR. KARLIS LEYASMEYER

Leyasmeyer Speaks On Communism

Communism, and the secret of its success will be discussed by Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer, European educator, author, and lecturer, at the general meeting of the Christian Association on Tuesday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Commons, Line 1.

According to Robert Larson and Janet Andrews, Co-chairmen of the CA, this is a subject which should interest all of us, especially in these times, when almost 50% of the world is under Communistic rule.

Dr. Leyasmeyer, born in Latvia, has had much personal experience. He saw the Communist Revolution of 1917, and subsequent events. In 1941 he was captured, tortured and sentenced to die in front of a Communist firing squad. He escaped miraculously, and lived to survive Nazi ordeals.

All CA members and other interested students are urged to attend.

Pigskin Preview...

(Continued from page 3)
in the backfield, Ronnie Blume at quarterback, Billy Reynolds and Gerry Walls at the halfback spots, and Buzz Richardson at full back.

Campus Chest...

(Continued from page 1)
the movement towards integration in southern undergraduate colleges. In one year 1,392 students were given help, a 37% gain over the previous year.

"A Buck in Time Aids Nine" is the slogan of the Campus Chest Drive, which will be from November 12 to 16. Each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity has a captain who will organize the drive in that house. Two plaques will be given; one to the dormitory with the highest percentage of members contributing one dollar, and a plaque to either the sorority or fraternity with the highest percentage.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—FRI. & SAT.—

The Story of Helen Morgan

Ann Blythe Paul Newman

—SUN., MON., TUES.—

The Joker is Wild

Frank Sinatra
Mitzi Gaynor
Jeanne Crain
Eddie Albert

Come Back Little Sheba

FOUND: Two pups.
WANTED: Two owners.
Claim same at: 922 N. Pleasant St., North Amherst, or phone AL 3-2847.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)
that \$150 be given to WMUA for janitorial expenses. The Finance committee recommended that \$600 be provided to cover all expenses of the first issue of the engineering periodical Lamda, provided that the Senate be repaid when and if the Lamda was so able.

The Activities committee recommended that the constitution of the Press Club be approved and the constitution was accepted by the Senate.

Fraternity Notes...

(Continued from page 3)
a touchdown pass.

AEPi kept the pressure on Theta Chi as both Irv Labovitz and Lee Fink caught Theta Chi behind the line for two safeties and the margin of victory.

Mili Ball...

(Continued from page 1)
a Naiad. Her hobbies and interests are swimming and knitting.

Jennet "Snooky" Roberts is from Greenfield, Mass., and a member of the class of 1960. Miss Roberts was nominated by Van Meter Dormitory. Snooky's extracurricular activities are Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, the Drill Team, and Special Events Committee. Her hobbies and interests are horseback riding, knitting, jazz, and sports.

Christine Stramski, class of 1960, is from Marblehead, Mass. Chris was nominated by Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Her extracurricular activities are Dormitory Social Committee, Student Organization for Scholarship, Newman Club, and Frosh Dance Committee. Miss Stramski's hobbies and interests are swimming, water skiing, speed boats, and people.

The Honorary Colonel for the Military Ball will be chosen from these five finalists, November 14, at 11:15 a.m., in the Colonial Lounge of the Student Union. The seven judges that have been chosen are Colonel Weaver, PMS & T of the Armored ROTC, Colonel White, PMS&T of the Air Force ROTC, Captain Francis and

Captain Kavanagh, instructors of the ROTC program, Dean Hopkins, Mr. Egan of the Springfield Union Newspaper, and Mr. Kosarick of the News Service. The results will not be announced, however, until Dec 7th at the Military Ball, as is the custom of this event.

UMass Rifle...

(Continued from page 3)

Coast Guard, B.C., Trinity, and Worcester Polytech.

There is still time to join the team. Anyone interested should contact Sgt. Smith at Armor-ROTC.

Blood Drive...

(Continued from page 1)

mainly wives of the University faculty as were the members of the various committees.

Mrs. Arthur Levine commented on the great co-operation of all those concerned and said that it was through this co-operation of the many committees and the various organizations on campus that such a drive could be held. She also stated that every group on campus, both student and staff, was contacted, due to the work of the Campus Religious

Council Blood Drive Committee. Her comment on the drive as a whole was that "the response from the students was simply terrific."

Miss Trow was the Red Cross Coordinator working in conjunction with the student and faculty members of the committee of the Campus Religious Council. Stan Rusek was the General Chairman of the Blood Drive. He expressed his general satisfaction in the outcome of the 1957 Blood Drive.

The members of the Campus Religious Council included Phyllis Baron, Dan Bonasoni, Nancy Boyd, Bobbie Burniston, Charlie Carlson, Lucy Clark, Lee Clayman, Sheila Driscoll, Tony Favello, George Gee, Ray Grandchamp, Esta Greenberg, Jean Hale, Sandra Hecht, Judy Herbergh, Marcia Hubbard, Cynthia Katz, Don Kelly, Joan Lack, Bob Larson, Bob Lindquist, John Lynch, Art Mahoney, Betsy McCormick, Bonnie Peach, Myrna Saltman, Marlene Sandler, Burt Silk, Yorkette Soloman, Barrie Sullivan, Barbette Totman, Gail Totman, Peter Thomson, June Townes, and Marv Waldman.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip

... Only L&M has it!

"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

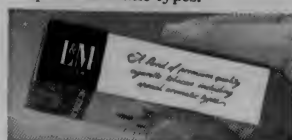
You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip ... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."



BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



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MACHMER MIRROR

The professor had posed a highly controversial question to his government class, but the only response was a feeble "Yes, sir."

Raising his shaggy eyebrows he growled, "Don't 'yes' me all the time. On the pay I get, I can't afford to have valets."



Massachusetts Collegian

The executive board of Collegian editors and the associate managing editors only, are requested to meet tonight at 6:30 in the office.

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 27 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1957

TICKETS ON SALE FOR RD'S "MOON"



MARY McCARTY INVITES '61 TO GO ORIENTAL. — Photo by welsey

Tickets for the Roister Doisters' *Teahouse of the August Moon* are now on sale at the ticket booth in the lobby of the Student Union.

Selling hours are 10-12 and 1-4 daily. All seats are reserved and reservations must be confirmed and paid for by Thursday, Nov. 21.

Teahouse will be performed at 8:15 on Friday, Nov. 22 and Saturday, Nov. 23 in Bowker Auditorium.

Seniors Will Mix It Up At Q Club

The first Senior Mix will be held on Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Quonset Club. Tickets are 50¢ and may be obtained at all dorms, fraternities, and sororities which have seniors in residence. Tickets will also be on sale at the Student Union from Nov. 19 to Nov. 22.

Steve Sanfield and Bob Lindquist are co-chairmen of the mix. Bob Griffin is chairman of tickets, Phil Underwood, chairman of publicity; Deirdre MacLeod, chairman of entertainment; Dick Coleman and Dave Brownell, chairmen of beverages; and Elmer Brooks is chairman of food.

FIRE DEPT. CHECKS UP

Fire inspections are now being conducted by the members of the Department on all fraternities and sororities.

This week, upon request of Chief Cavanaugh of the Amherst Fire Department, the University Department burned over some fields. They were supervised by a member of the A.F.D.

A reminder to all faculty residents and house presidents; any fire no matter how insignificant should be reported to the University Chief as soon as possible.

SENIOR PICTURES

Senior retakes for the *Index* will be taken Thursday and Friday from 9-12 and 1-5. Anyone who has not had his picture taken yet should plan to do so during these two days. THIS IS POSITIVELY THE LAST CHANCE.

Lorna In Lead As Miss Higa Jiga

Now you see her, now you don't.

It seems that every time that a play is put on here at the University, Lorna Regolsky appears on stage in some new guise.

Lorna made her debut in her freshman year, appearing as a perfect old reprobate landlady in the interclass plays.

In her junior year, Lorna was in the Roister Doister production "The Madwoman of Chailot",



— Photo by Bea

in which she was changed into one of three madwomen.

Last year, she assumed a glazed expression for her role as the poor negro slave, Tituba, accused of witchcraft in the town of Salem.

And now, Lorna sheds her number 10 dark makeup for the eyebrow pencil as she turns Okinawan for "The Teahouse of the August Moon."

(Continued on page 4)

Partnership Proposed

by HARRY LANE
(Guest Reporter)

A motion will be considered by the Senate tonight, asking President Mather to secure membership to the Provost's Administrative Council for one representative of the student body.

Several weeks ago, when Provost Shannon McCune introduced Dean Williamson of Minnesota to the Senate, he stated that the administration would consider appointing students to university policy-making groups.

The policy basic to this proposal for student representation on the Provost's Council was set by President J. Paul Mather at the Conference of Student Leaders earlier this fall:

"The key to the university's problems is communication," he said. "Students must get the facts before they act."

The success of the motion could determine whether students will ever become partners in policy-making at the University of Massachusetts.

Mt. Holyoke Head Inaugurated

Richard Glenn Gettel was inaugurated as the new president of Mount Holyoke last Saturday.

Continuing the main theme of the day, that of the individual's responsibility to himself, President Gettel's address was titled "The Uncommon Woman."

He defines an uncommon one as a woman who enters college to develop "the inner resources, the curiosity, and the mental ability to face and master new challenges."

Further he says, "Nor can women's colleges afford to imitate their male counterparts for when you educate a man you educate an individual; when you educate a woman you educate a family."

IRC Sets Up Big 4

A University of Massachusetts, Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, and Smith College colloquium will take place at the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. in the Barnstable room this Friday.

Sponsored by the University's International Relations Club, the event will feature a panel of American and Foreign students discussing the topic: "Imperialism—its meaning and essence in the world today." Professor Earl Latham of Amherst College will serve as moderator for the panel.

A coffee hour will follow after the panel discussion in the Colonial Lounge, for which an offering of \$25 will be asked.

BUTTERFIELD SOCIAL

This Friday the men of Butterfield will hold a social get-together featuring soft music, dancing by the fireside, tasty refreshments, and Sputnik-gazing from the terrace.

EXPERT STRIKES COMMIE SECRET

by P. C. WILSON

At a general meeting of the Christian Association in the University Dining Commons last night, speaking before an audience of 450, Dr. Karlis Leyasmeyer clearly emphasized the necessity for the people of the free world to make a positive effort in combating world Communism.

An expert on Communism and the Soviet Russian system, Dr. Leyasmeyer's dynamic talk was his 263rd before college and university audiences.

In comparing the Communist ideology with Christian principles, he noted that the Christian ideal embodies the transformation of Man through God, himself, his family, society and nation; while Communism embodies a change of society through changed environment built on the abolition of private property, new psychological conditioning, and the elimination of all elements in its way.

The results of this ideology: ruthless and selfish men. The Communist party which has all the political, economic, and psychological power in its hands has become a new ruling class and its people are under a three-fold slavery.

How do they succeed? The present ideology is in such an idealistic form that it stands as a solution to all evils in society—especially to those who suffer from colonial imperialism, political oppression, economic exploitation, social injustice, and racial discrimination. Last but not least, is its basis of recent success, the 3 Totals, on which the party was built in 1903 with 17 men: Total acceptance for the cause, Total dedication for the cause, and Total action for the cause.

The solution in Dr. Leyasmeyer's own words: "Unless we make a similarly whole-hearted and complete dedication to our cause, principles, and the spiritual values which only make life worth living, we cannot hope to outwin the Communist success."

Gaull Gives All In "Teahouse"

Fu-san ocha ukaga? This is seldom the way a good English major speaks!

Although she is an English major, speaking Japanese is becoming second-nature to Marilyn Gaull. She is playing the female lead in the Roister Doisters' production of the "Teahouse of the August Moon."

When the play goes on the



— Photo by Bea

boards at Bowker Theatre on November 22 and 23, Marilyn will be transformed into a petite obeisant geisha girl, complete with kimono and almond eyes.

Learning to speak Japanese is only a part of Marilyn's transformation from a University co-ed to a geisha girl. Marilyn has to learn to take short shuffling steps on her Japanese wood sandals.

Lotus Blossom must also be a good dancer as well as learn the correct oriental way of using a fan and serving tea.

Savage Launches Collegian Course

Aspiring journalists will again have the opportunity to become members of the Fourth Estate as the second *Collegian* Training Class begins Monday.

All freshmen and sophomores who registered for the course will meet with Mr. Richard C. Savage, on Monday at 4 p.m.

The course, designed to give interested students practical and theoretical training in writing and journalistic policies, will consist of a lecture and a lab group each week.

Rooms for the classes will be announced in Friday's edition of the *Collegian*.

Mather Goes West

President J. Paul Mather and representatives of the College of Agriculture are attending the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities three-day national conference in Denver, Colorado, that started yesterday.

Attending with Dr. Mather are Fred P. Jeffery and Dale H. Sieling, Dean and Associate Dean of the College of Agriculture; James W. Dayton, State County Leader; and Miss Winifred Eastwood, State Home Demonstration Leader.

They will discuss among other things problems in the field of marketing to be brought up by Mr. Dayton.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will open the UMass Concert Series tomorrow night at 8 in the Curry Hicks Physical Education Building.

"The Ziggelthwirp Is Still Circling!"

The Massachusetts Collegian

THE POISON OF I.A.

It appears as if once again the student body is to be confronted with the controversial issue of *intellectual apathy*. The reading of the Gagnon memo in the Senate last week has caused the reemergence of this campus moral weakness. The word reemergence is used because intellectual apathy is an ever existing reality which unfortunately is paradoxically little realized.

One of the basic faults of this, almost annual, discussion is that it is done so on a level which is generally above the interest of the average student. This is quite ironical since it is just this interest that is the major concern involved. It would be expected that, because this issue is so vital, one would find the Senate meetings packed with students desiring to follow the discussion in its most active form. It is at these meetings that the issue is met on the student level and is supposedly brought to a *light of understanding* which enables this legislative body to grind out a solution. Instead, it would not be surprising to find that over half the student body does not even know when or where the Senate meets. It is unfortunate that the type of publicity on this issue is either (1) too complex to attract interest, or (2) so simple as to detract from its importance and make it irrelevant, or (3) too late, i.e., after the proverbial barn door has been locked.

Let us try to inject a little clarity into this issue by defining intellectual apathy. This definition of course will only be one of several possible and is made here in an attempt to stir up a little of the faded interest.

Intellectual can be defined as that which is characterized by a high degree of intelligence. When applied to the individual it refers to his capacity to use his intelligence for the pursuit of more intelligence.

Apathy is defined in many ways also. It would seem however that the most relevant definition here would be: indifference, meaning lack of interest, and unconcern, meaning no feeling for the consequences.

Joining the two together we arrive at the following definition of intellectual apathy:

Little or no interest in the further development of the intelligence accompanied by lack of regard for the consequences which result from the lack of interest.

From this definition it is apparent that any issue concerning intellectual apathy is related to all aspects of the college life. Think of the wide intellectual territory, both on the educational and social level, this covers and ask yourself if you have the right *not to be interested*.

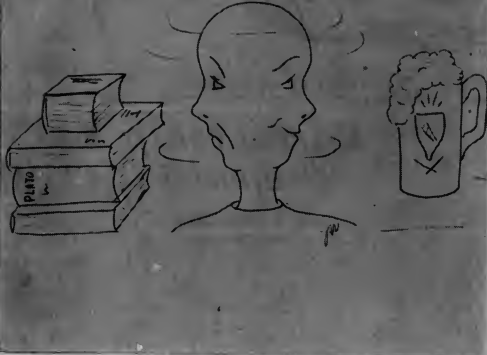
The basic evil of intellectual apathy, the poison which the title refers to, is the fact that apathy is involuntary. A student is apathetic intellectually because he does not realize (1) that there is such a thing as intellectual apathy and (2) because he does not know and is not interested in finding out what it means when he hears of it.

The obvious initiation of a solution to this problem is to raise the student's interest, sweep the cobwebs of obscurity from his vision, unearth the ashes of aspiration and let the air of clarity set them smoldering. Which is what this editorial has tried to do.

—N.M.

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Laika And The SPCA

by WILLIAM GATCHELL

Amidst the scientific and political furor over Sputniks one and two, there has been raised the not so small voice of the animal protective societies. The demand they have put forth is that *Laika* alias *Muttnik* be brought safely back to earth. The Russians at first hedged on the issue and stated that the animal might be parachuted to earth when the satellite came close enough. However, late last week the Russians finally admitted that *Laika* would probably become a martyr to science. With the cessation of *Muttnik's* mention in the weekend reports from the Kremlin, it can be assumed that martyrdom has become more than a mere probability for the first "space dog."

This criticism of the Russian's use of an animal in space research is typical of that which is unleashed upon scientific efforts, the world over, which utilize animals as subjects. These protective societies have long voiced definite disapproval of the use of animals in any experimental work. In spite of the countless advances wrought, especially in the field of medicine, through the use of animals, this criticism continues with mounting fervor.

According to Doctor Goodwin of the University's Government Department, an anti-vivisection ruling was recently defeated by only a very few votes. Should this type of legislation be passed, it would drastically curtail the vast local research programs of which this Commonwealth is so justly proud. Rhode Island, an anti-vivisection state, possesses no medical school of substantial renown for this very reason.

The strength of this appeal against the use of animals is based on John Q. Public's ability to place himself in the animal's position. When in such a state of mind, John Q. doesn't stop to think of those thousands who have been saved through experimentation on animals of all kinds. Can it be considered foolish then to suppose that our own children or even ourselves might be saved through present day research in which animals are being used?

Animal protective associations do have their place and have done much in the way of restricting thoughtless and outright cruelty to animals. Yet, if allowed to become more than just a balance, the good they do would be totally nullified by the damage they would do to man's search for the formula of better life for us all.

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Is Education Locked In An Ivory Tower?

The progressive professor benefits humanity only when he molds rebels out of valets to his vanity. He must parry the flattery of his "yes men" and puncture mental apathy by stimulating his students to self-expression along argumentative, yet constructive lines.

This is quite a feat. It requires more than sheer ability and competence. It necessitates a "Lincolnan" quality—humility. The progressive professor must forego the probability of an inflated ego, and consider the feelings of his students, encourage them to express their own opinions. He must treat them as individuals in a community, not as mere members on some IBM card.

Unfortunately, even for the professor who meets these qualifications, such a feat comes close to an impossibility in a large school. Why? Because expediency is the drawback of mass education, and all large schools must suffer.

To enable more class discussion and individual attention, the pros of progressive education favor smaller classes. But on the other hand, this means more professors, more classrooms, and higher tuition rates, argue the cons; and what with the phenomenal influx of students in the past two years, it is too much of a strain upon the pocketbook.

Meanwhile, the progressive professor finds himself fighting overwhelming odds in a sort of "Quixote-windmill" battle. No matter how hard he concentrates his efforts to penetrate intellectual apathy, he fails. The reason—his classes are too large.

To specifically cite the manifestation of this problem right here on our own campus, one has but to examine the plight of the Government Department and the sophomore course, Government 25, which treats with the principles of American democracy. Whether one is a liberal arts major or a prospective engineer, here is a course that should be of interest and direct concern to everybody.

Yet three sections have been organized to form one class that meets in the Clark Hall auditorium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 9:00 a.m. Conditions are almost intolerable in this class. There are 100 students crammed together, far too many for a course of this particular nature. Since unfettered criticism keynotes democracy, this is certainly one course that warrants extensive class discussion. But in a class this huge, student participation must be kept to the barest minimum. This means the closest relationship that can be established between professor and student is hardly more than the "seat number" kind, so typical of Zoology and Geology lectures.

Now who is to blame? It is definitely not the fault of the Government Department; for the blame cannot be pin-pointed at anyone. Besides, it is not the purpose of this editorial to "blast," but to reveal.

However, it might be wiser for the Administration to offer a course such as this, only during those semesters when the classes can be reduced to a more suitable size. Otherwise, it seems to this writer, a waste of university funds, as well as a waste of valuable time on the part of one considered to be a progressive professor.

Sometimes marks, though slightly inaccurate as guides, can serve as indicators of a professor's progress in "getting through" to his students. Since there are 11 other classes in this course, each averaging 25 students, a comparison of grades between the Clark Hall group and the smaller classes could prove very illuminating at the end of this semester.

This, therefore, is the problem confronting educational authorities. In view of an even higher enrollment on a national level in the near future, the problem takes on mammoth proportions.

Just what is the solution? A compromise, perhaps, between the pros and cons? Or a definite stand? Obviously, whoever comes up with the answer, will not do so overnight. Months of intensive reflection, countless tussles with facts and figures, and the combined efforts of the most renowned leaders in the field of education, must first precede any decision.

The very gravity and complexity of this problem awes one, and it is not the intention of this editorial writer to offer a solution. He can, however, offer suggestions, and the most noteworthy one seems a more serious consideration of the proposed aid to education from the Federal government. Let the government share the bill with the state.

Condorcet, the French metaphysician, introduced national aid to education back in the 16th century. Recent news reports claim that Russia has already set up such a program. This could prove a very serious threat to American security.

—R.G.P.

Underrated Brandeis Club Rocks Redmen 47-7

by JOEL WOLFSON

An underrated Brandeis eleven smashed its way to an impressive 47-7 victory over Massachusetts, last Saturday afternoon at Waltham.

A Homecoming Day crowd of 3,800 watched the Redmen tally only once, early in the first period, as the Judges unleashed their most powerful offensive attack of the season.

Captain Maurice Stein scored his first of three touchdowns at the four-minute mark of the opening frame, when he tallied from the four-yard line, carrying three UM tacklers with him. Stein, a one man show by himself, proceeded to kick the point after and Brandeis was ahead, 7-0.

Ronnie Blume put the Redmen back into the ball game with a superb display of passing accuracy. Starting on the UMass 22, Ronnie threw a pass to Billy Reynolds to bring the ball to the UMass 47. Two plays later a pass play for another 25 yards to Jim Shay brought the ball to the Brandeis 27. Blume then threw a strike to Shay for the distance, and the lone Redmen score of the day. The point after by Jerry Walls was perfect and at the end of the first period the score stood at 7-7.

Stein broke loose in the second quarter, scoring 14 points, two touchdowns and two conversions. Anton Lahnston added another TD before the end of the second period, going off the left side of the UMass line from 12 yards out.

In the last minute of the half a 64-yard pass play from Blume to Walls brought the ball to the Judges' six-yard stripe. But a brilliant Brandeis goal-line stand stopped the Redmen drive as the half ended with Brandeis ahead, 27-7.

Brandeis moved at will against UMass in the second half as Dave Bouchard, Peter Murphy and Paul Stackpole scampered to paydirt. Stein booted his fourth conversion of the day to raise his output to a lustrous 22 points for the day.

Ronnie Blume was the bright spot for the Redmen as he completed 12 of 16 tosses for a total of 253 yards. Jerry Walls caught four of the Blume aerials for a total of 98 yards. Big guns for Brandeis were Stein who picked up 97 yards on 15 carries and Murphy, who added an impressive 129 yards rushing on 15 carries.

While Brandeis mounted a

Tufts Over Redmen 2-0

The varsity Redmen Booters were defeated last Saturday at the hands of a highly regarded Tufts College team. The game was decided in the first period on two Jumbo goals; the only scores in the game.

Sterling play by Goalie Dick Williams and the UMass defense contained Tufts the rest of the way. This however, was not sufficient as the Redmen could not seem to get an offense rolling.

The Tufts game was the last encounter of the season. The loss brought the final record for the season to 3-4-1.

Goalie—Williams
Backs—Morrone, Burke, Rosenberg, Repeta, Lust, Steinberg, Gocowski
Outside—Caron, Robinson, Bowman, Dougherty, Poignard
Inside—Cutting, Harris, Isoue, McCarthy, Walker

Scoring
Periods 1-2-3-4 Final
UMass 0-0-0-0-0
Tufts 2-0-0-0-2

massive total of 360 yards on the ground and another 97 through the air, the Redmen were held to no rushing yardage while Blume accounted for all but 10 of the total passing yardage.

UMass has now won only one of its six games, while the Judges have a four and one record for the season.

Next Saturday, the Redmen will journey to the University of New Hampshire for their last game of the season. UMass stands a good chance of taking its second win of the season in the Yankee Conference contest.

BRANDEIS
LE—Girolamo, Yasejian, Stackpole.
LT—Napoli, Merits.
LG—Taub, Pierce, Liss.
C—Baldvski, Guercione, Sakala, Healy.
RG—Macedo, Donovan, Saccardi, Weiss.
RT—Alexanian, McKinnon.
RE—Long, Kirby.
QB—Bouchard, Walker, Stuart.
RB—Murphy, Desimone, Carapezza, Lahnston.
RHB—Hanley, Miller, Lahnston.
FB—Stein, Delaney, Speck.

MASSACHUSETTS
RE—O'Keefe, Mahan.
RT—Berardi, Amiraunt.
RG—Goodwin, Wilson, Bergman.
C—Terry, Montoni.
LG—Varrachione, Devereau.
LT—Riley, Pirsiino.
LG—Shay, Maloney, MacDonald.
QB—Blume, Maxwell.
RBH—Reynolds, Devalle.
LHB—Walls, Enne.
FB—Richardson, Kindred.
BRANDEIS 7 20 13 7-47
MASSACHUSETTS 7 0 0 0-7
Touchdowns—Stein 3, Lahnston, Bouchard, Murphy, Stackpole, Shay.
PAT—Stein 4, Walker, Walls.

OFFICIAL STATISTICS
Brandeis UMass
Punting average 32.5 30.2
First downs 21 11
Rush yds. 360 0
Passing yds. 97 263
Passes attempted 14 20
Passes completed 5 14
Passes intercepted 1 1
Punts 2 5
Punting avg. 32.5 30.2
Fumbles lost 1 2
Yard penalized 25 26

Attention Sports Writers

There are several openings for staff candidates on the Sports Staff of the Collegian. Anyone interested report to the newspaper office in the Student Union at 7:00 p.m. Thursday, November 14th.

Bay State Rifles Superb At Springfield Parading On Veteran's Day

Despite 30 degree weather, forty-one members of the Armor R.O.T.C. drill team, The Bay State Rifles, marched on Veterans Day in Springfield before an estimated crowd of twenty thousand people.

Accompanied by their cadre advisor, Captain Davis, the Rifles were led by Cadet First Sergeant Ronald Craven and Cadet Master Sergeant Robert Bury. The "pride of the corps" complete with their yellow accessories earned the applause of the crowds along the five mile route for their precision movements. Of the other units in the parade none approached the proficiency of the Bay State Rifles. Captain Davis said that the men of the Rifles gave an excellent performance.

Frosh Booters Shut Out Tufts

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Last Saturday afternoon on our Alumni field the UMass Frosh booters squeezed a 1-0 win out of the Tufts Freshmen. This was the third win for Coach Bill Richard's team—all of them shutouts, an amazing feat in UMass soccer playing records.

Playing 15-minute quarters both teams zigzagged up and down the field for 2 periods without scoring. In the 3rd period the UMie boys forced the baby Jumbos to foul allowing Co-capt Phil Grandchamp a penalty kick which was snared by the Tufts goalie.

In the last five minutes of the third period, Don Soluta, on a breakaway kick from Co-capt Andy Psilakis, fired a bullet from 30 feet out on the right for the winning UMass tally. With a standout defense and the excellent playing of Goalie Paul Evans the tiny Tuskers couldn't score. Coach Bill Richards said that the varsity's coach Briggs was very much pleased with the outcome of the Frosh Squad. Mr. Richards added that he was rather pleased with his men and their 3-2 record.

Swimming Notice

All Varsity and Freshman Candidates for the UMass Swimming Team—Please report to Coach Joe Rogers at the pool some afternoon of this week—between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m.

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

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Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—WED. & THURS.—

DEVIL'S
GENERAL

UMass Harriers Finish Third In New England's

The Redmen harriers, slowly recovering from a siege of the flu, placed third in the New England Cross-Country Championships last Monday. The individual winner, Dick Donahue of Holy Cross set a new course record in his fourth attempt at the sport of cross country running. His record of 21m. 25s, was three seconds better than Lew Stieglitz's (UConn) mark set last year.

The first Redmen to finish were Pete Schwarz, 20th; Lee Chis-

holm, 21st; Jim Wrynn, 23rd; Dick Atkinson, 27th; Don Medara, 40th.

Team Scores

1, Maine, 58; 2, UConn, 69; 3, UMass, 131; followed by, Vermont 168; UNH 180; Holy Cross 200; MIT 211; Wesleyan 216; Providence 229; Rhode Island 252; Bowdoin 260; BC, 269; Brown 288; Tufts, 289; Northeastern 409; Springfield, 437;

The UMass finished fifth in a field of twelve with a score of 185. First place went to Brown.

SIDELIGHTS ON SPORTS



JOHN TERO

Two years ago when John Tero reported for the University of Massachusetts team weighing barely 160 pounds, Coach Charlie O'Rourke never dreamed the boy would become an iron man center.

This year Tero has amazed the coaching staff and everyone else by playing an average of 55 min-

utes per game. Against Vermont, he had his best day on defense as his linebacking helped check the Catamounts with a 44 net yards gained on the ground. Fast enough to cover the speedy Vermont backs, Tero intercepted two passes and barely missed another.

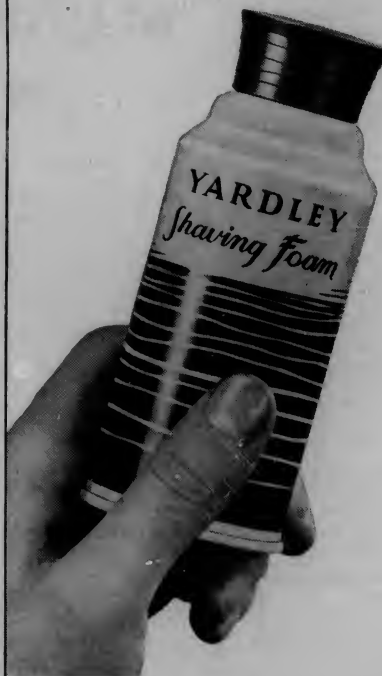
Early in the season, Coach Charlie O'Rourke was worried because Tero was the only experienced center on the squad. He made tackle John Montosi learn the pivot plays as insurance in case Tero wilted under the pace. To date, Montosi has seen most of his action at tackle. Lanky John just gets stronger as the year goes along.

Tero no longer weighs 160 pounds. He has dieted and exercised for two years to bring his weight up to 185 pounds. The additional weight is used to advantage when he moves the bulky guards on offense. He is still the lightest center in the Yankee Conference as well as one of the toughest.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 28

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

Collegian Expansion Sparked By Savage

86 Aspiring Journalists Compose Largest Training Class In Years

by JUDY MORRIS

The largest *Collegian* training class in years will begin on Monday at 4 p.m., as 86 aspiring journalists meet with Mr. Richard Savage, instructor in English and journalism, in Goessmann Auditorium.

"The size of the class is inspiring and promising as far as the *Collegian's* future is concerned. Personnel is one

of our biggest problems," said Mr. Savage, theory instructor of the course. Mr. Savage earned his B.A. at the University of North Carolina and his M.A. at Columbia. The American Studies Program, the field in which he is doing work for his doctorate degree includes newspaper study.

In addition to the theory classes, one hour lab classes will complete the program, which after 6 weeks of training, will lead aspirants to positions in the *Collegian* at the beginning of second semester.

Lab instructors will be Susan Hearty, John Kominski, Joseph Tabak.

The present executive editor of the *Collegian*, Susan Hearty, '58, is well qualified, as her duties on the paper have included reporter, copy editor, news editor, managing editor. An English major, she is also a member of Phi Delta Nu and Newman Club.

John Kominski, '59, a government-journalism major, has had extensive experience in the field of writing. Presently a *Collegian* editorial associate, Kominski has held positions of editor of the '61 mug book, managing editor and sports editor of the paper. His other activities include the University News Service, *Ya-hoo* make-up editor, editor of the inter-faith handbook, Kappa Sigma fraternity, vice-president of the class of '59 last year.

Staff reporter and originator of the "Poll Bearer" column, Joseph Tabak, '59, is also an English-journalism major. He is a member of the *Ya-hoo* staff and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The values of this news writing course are many. Because it will help students to express thoughts clearly and concisely, it is good discipline for students taking English composition courses. In addition it will instruct in distinguishing the signi-

(Continued on page 4)

Mid Semester Reports

Mid Semester Report Day is scheduled for Tuesday, November 19. Students should report to their advisers for grades. If a course is not indicated on the grade report, no grade was turned in by the instructor. In such a case, the student will have to get the grade from him.

Students should note that Mid Semester Report Day is Tuesday, November 19 and not the date indicated in the handbook. The change of date was necessary since the original schedule did not allow sufficient time to prepare and distribute the reports.

Grade reports will be in the hands of advisers by 9 a.m. Tuesday, November 19, and should be available to students from that time on during the week.

McCune Speaks To Senate On Representation

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

Provost McCune addressed the Senate Wednesday night to explain the problem of student representation on faculty committees.

A motion had been brought up that the Senate direct its President to ask President Mather to appoint or otherwise secure membership to the Provost's Administrative Council for Harry Lane as the Student Representative. The Provost explained that those committees which are primarily concerned with students do have student representatives who sometimes outnumber the faculty as in the case of RSO. The Provost's Administrative Council is composed of the deans and directors of the various schools, who deal with administrative matters. Since the Council implements policies which are made elsewhere, the Provost stated that a student representative would be unnecessary. However, he pointed out that there are twenty-four faculty committees and some of these would benefit from student representation. The Senate referred the motion to the executive board for further study.

A motion that the Senate investigate the failure of the dining halls to serve meals on Veteran's Day without previous notice and that the policy for future holidays be requested from the dining hall was referred to the Service Committee.

Cleo Zoukis, chairman of the Public Relations committee, reported that the *Collegian* will be distributed to 197 high schools in

(Continued on page 4)

Mortar Board Will Play Hostess

Isogon Chapter of Mortar Board will play hostess to the Regional Mortar Board Conference here on Saturday, November 16 and Sunday, November 17, 1957.

Members from the University of Vermont, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Cornell and St. Lawrence Universities; and Middlebury College will be attending.

The program will include workshops covering the various aspects of Mortar Board service and activities, a luncheon, and speeches by Mrs. William Dingerson, the regional advisor to Mortar Board and by Mr. William Field, Guidance Director of the University of Massachusetts.

Visiting Mortar Boards will reside for the weekend at Sigma Kappa Sorority where they will enjoy an informal pizza party on Saturday evening.

Close Ballot Marks Frosh Primaries

Primary elections for Freshman Class officers were held yesterday at the Student Union. The finalists were:

President:
Henry Henderson
Roger Riikonen
Vice President:
Carole Bailey
Donald McKeag
Secretary:
Judie Doering
Mary McCarthy
Treasurer:
Dennis Harmony
Marcel Korn

There will be a freshman class meeting Thursday, Nov. 21 at 11 a.m. in Bowker Aud. where the final candidates will speak.

SK Leads In Campus Chest

The Campus Chest Committee announced last night that Sigma Kappa is presently leading in percentage competition with 114%. If Sigma Kappa holds this lead they will enjoy the services of President Mather, Provost McCune, and Dean Hopkins, who have volunteered to act as waiters in the winning fraternity or sorority.

(Continued on page 3)

Pittsburgh Symphony Entertains UMass

3700 Music Lovers Hear Steinberg Conduct

by FRANK SOUSA

3,700 music lovers turned out on a dreary night to hear the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. The dreary veil was quickly lifted by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and its conductor, German-born William Steinberg.

The program opened with Beethoven's Overture *Leonore*. *Leonore* was based on a novel about the terrors of the French Revolution.

Steinberg then led the Suite from *Le Coq d'Or* by Rimsky-Korsakoff, the story of a lazy King who bargains with an Astrologer. The Astrologer gives the King a Cockerel that will warn the King when danger is impending. In return the Astrologer will have a wish when he chooses it.

The cockerel sounds his warning and King Dodon immediately loses his two sons in battle.

The dread strains of death change to lighter ones when King Dodon takes a wife.

King Dodon's happiness is jarred by the warning call of the Cockerel. The Astrologer has come to claim his wish. King Dodon's bride is his claim. The enraged King slays the Astrologer but in turn he is slain by the avenging Cockerel.

After intermission the Symphony played Franck's *Symphony in d minor* including *Lento*; *allegro non troppo*, *Allegretto*, and *Allegro non troppo*.

The original Pittsburgh Symphony was founded in 1896 and was conducted by Victor Herbert.

The Orchestra, under Steinberg, has made many successful recordings with Capitol Records.

William Steinberg is one of the great conductors of our time. He was born in Cologne, Germany, where he was a violin protégé at ten. He later helped establish the Palestine Symphony. He conducted the N.Y. Symphony and became conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony in 1952.

Advance Competitions

Collegian staff members who would like to do makeup and editing will have a chance to learn at the Advanced Competitions class starting Thursday.

The class, open to any member of the *Collegian* staff, will stress the principles of makeup and editing as well as giving actual experience in making up the pages.

Instructor for the class will be John Chevalier, a senior English-journalism major, sports reporter and past sports editor of the *Collegian*.

Reporters, copy editors, and editorial writers who are interested in becoming associate editors next semester, should attend these classes.

Time for the class has been set for 3 p.m. every Thursday afternoon in the *Collegian* office at the Student Union. Anyone who cannot attend at this time please contact Editor.

The Poll Bearer

by JOE TABAK

Question: What do you think of the new program where a student may receive his degree in three years instead of four. This is made possible by omitting summer vacations.

CHARLIE WILSON '60

I think that it's a very good idea. Medical students especially would benefit from this program. They have so many years of study that it would aid them to cut their pre-med time from four to three years. Vets may wish to go through school faster because of their age.

DAVE CHEEVER '60

I'd like to complete school in three years instead of four but I have to work during summer vacation. It would be impractical for anyone interested in inter-collegiate sports to go to school during the summer. They would be able to play on the varsity for only two years instead of three. Agriculture majors would find this plan unprofitable because of required summer placement work.

TONY FEDERER '59

I think that it's a great idea if someone wants to do it and if he has the money. There'll be very few students who can afford it, because most students have to work in the summer. Also, for certain courses summer jobs are of invaluable experience.

DON MEDARA '59

I'd go out of my mind if I had to go to three straight years of school without any vacation. You've got to get a break sometime. A person's college years are the best years of his life, at least in my case they are. So why cut them short.

Moore Made-Up



Mary Lou Moore Teahouse Queen

by TED CROWLEY
(Guest Reporter)

Mary Lou Moore plays a villainager of Tobiki in the Roister Doisters' "The Teahouse of the August Moon" to be presented next Friday and Saturday in Bowker Theatre.

She is one of many villagers lending color and support to the hilarious plot of the play. Mary Lou, however, has the special job of training and tending the gift-ed goat, Lady Astor. She has become quite skilled at goat coaching.

Mary Lou is a Junior and a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She was a Greek Ball Queen finalist in her Freshman year, and Homecoming finalist in her Sophomore year.

(Continued on page 4)

UMie Services Needed At Leeds Hospital

For those humanitarian students who were victimized by the flu or by examitis and who are interested in working with mentally ill patients, we still need your services.

There are 70 Umies actively engaged in volunteer work at Leeds Mental Institution for Veterans. We would now like to extend our program to include work at the Northampton State Hospital. The program requires responsible people willing to meet the obligation of a monthly

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

"I know not what record of sin awaits me in the next world, but this I do know, that I was never so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black."

John A. Andrew

A Helping Hand

Did you ever stay in the dorm during a vacation when you were the only one who didn't have somewhere to go? After a couple of hours you were probably pretty glad to see anyone who came along to say a few words and break the monotony.

If you have ever had such an experience, the value of the break in monotony which student volunteer workers provide for the patients at Leeds Hospital can easily be appreciated.

These volunteer workers, sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, are performing a very valuable service in helping these patients to re-adjust to social conditions and re-establish contact with society.

These students are fulfilling a need for outside contact which the best equipped hospitals in the world cannot meet alone. They are demonstrating to the patients that there are some people who are interested in them and concerned enough to give a little time and effort to help them along the "long road back." They accomplish this by making regular visits to the wards at least twice a month for a social program that can include anything from playing checkers to basket weaving.

Students who have begun this program have derived a lot of satisfaction from the progress made so far. From their visits with the patients, they have gained a greater insight and understanding for the mentally disturbed.

Volunteer help is even more urgently needed at Northampton State Hospital where facilities and staff are more limited than at the federally supported Leeds Hospital. It is with this in mind that the Campus Religious Council is planning to extend their program to include the state facility. Due to the shortage of facilities, work here will provide an even greater challenge for the student volunteer, and, at the same time, will give him a chance to accomplish much more in the way of concrete results.

Miss Judy Abrams, Chairman of the Hospital Service Project said in a letter to student leaders that "it is very important that the patients realize that they have not been forgotten by the community; we are that all important, connecting link."

Next Wednesday night there will be a meeting in 217 Skinner Hall at 7:00 p.m. to orient new volunteers into this program.

It is not only the veterans at the hospital and the students who come to visit them that benefit from this program, but the campus community as a whole. The growth and promise of the program demonstrates to us all that *apathy* does not have to be King at the University of Massachusetts. T.S.

Hats Off

The class of 1961 is to be congratulated for the fine manner in which they responded to their first election. Incomplete returns at press time indicate that a very high percentage of the class turned out to vote.

The candidates are to be commended for waging vigorous but clean campaigns. The high quality of the campaign seems to indicate that the class will get high quality leadership from the officers who will be selected in the finals. Hats off also to the Senate Elections committee which handled the election with the minimum of confusion and effort. T.S.



IT'S ANYBODY'S GAME!

EGYPTIAN STUDENT

by ED LYSEK and DICK RAND

The U.N. has nothing on U.M. We have students here from many countries, each student helping to strengthen relations between America and his homeland. Our Egyptian "representative" on campus is Miss Walifa Hady. Miss Hady, a charming delegate, is jointly sponsored by the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture and the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

Walifa was born and brought up in Tanta, a village in the center of the delta at the mouth of the river Nile. Her father is a retired official of the Egyptian Ministry of Communications. She is one of a family of ten, with three sisters and four brothers. They themselves are engaged in a variety of occupations. One sister teaches home economics, another is a freshman at Cairo University, and a third, the youngest of the sisters, is enrolled in high school. One of her brothers is a surgeon and another attends an Egyptian military school.

After spending one year here at the university doing graduate work in the fields of home economics and food technology, she will leave us for the University of New Mexico where she will do practical work in these fields.

From there she expects to return to Egypt where she will enter the service of her government as a field representative (somewhat similar to our country's extension service). Walifa intends to travel to various welfare centers giving demonstrations and lectures on such topics as "food" and "handicraft." These welfare centers have been set up by the Egyptian government.

They consist of hospitals, a rural industry center, and a sociological center.

Miss Hady gave what she believed to be the general views of the Egyptian people on certain issues much in the news today. She pointed out that her people, on the whole, are hostile to Communism. Recently in her country, seven people received heavy penal sentences for initiating Communist ideas.

Egypt, she stated, is advancing rapidly and is trying to overcome the many difficulties which are besetting the government at present. Its leader, for example, has recently purchased land from the wealthy of her country and distributed it among the poor. The problem of the need for industrialization also confronts the people, and is gradually being taken care of. Irrigation of the land, a long sought for improvement, has progressed to a great extent in recent years.

Through her experiences in this country, Walifa has found that the American people should try to get a better understanding of other countries in order to foster more amicable relations with the rest of the world. To illustrate, she mentioned that many people to whom she had talked, had quite a few misconceptions of life in Egypt.

Our Egyptian student representative said that at first, she found her American experience rather difficult because she had been unused to the language. However, she now finds that with the "language barrier" crossed, she is getting along with very little difficulty and has come to enjoy her stay here immensely.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1919, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: Office: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

CHALLENGE

The challenge which has been presented by Mr. Gagnon in his Memo cannot be ignored by any serious minded student body.

Each year at approximately the same time, the words intellectual apathy are taken out of their resting place in a dictionary, set in an atmosphere of profound wordage, and garnished with a solemn attitude depicting morbid degeneration of educational practices.

Each year this cyclical phase is repeated with the same aftermath. Following a period of stagnation the attitudes of indifference and mediocrity resume their reign over the student body.

The year of the Sputnik and the Asian Flu has brought to the campus a mighty challenge in the form of a memorandum. We have a choice of two decisions concerning this issue. We can either ignore every reference made to this blight on education and go on wallowing in the throes of intellectual apathy, letting this challenge fall, or we can and should make a stand which will reflect an honest attempt by students to remedy the situation.

It is granted perfunctorily that intellectual apathy cannot be treated with any single attack. The fact remains that we students have refused on this campus to do little more than acknowledge its existence. The inauguration of action committed to a misrepresentation of the causes, and a suggested remedial approach to these problems, has been lacking for a lengthy period of time.

Any thoughtful evaluation of steps to be taken towards meeting this challenge offers the following procedure to be taken:

1. A joint committee of faculty and students should be formed to tackle this problem.

2. The memorandum in question and any other memos including the issues discussed by Phi Beta Kappa when university membership was refused, should be evaluated by this committee concerning the action taken.

3. Issues should be discarded only when the committee is satisfied that action has been started toward this elimination of so-called apathy inducers.

4. Suggested action should be channeled to the student senate, the faculty senate, for respective action and to the administration for final policy change recommendations.

A challenge has been tossed into the hands of the students. Issues to be discussed will require delicate handling. Yet in the final analysis we as students may be satisfied because we have accepted the challenge with intellectual enthusiasm.

A Buck In Time Saves Nine

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BITS AND BITES BEGGED AND BORROWED

Blume Elected Grid Captain; Frosh Hoopsters Face 1st Cut

by DICK BRESCIANI

Ronnie Blume has been elected Captain for 1958 of the UMass football team. The "Redmen" used a game captain system this year, delaying the selection of a leader until this final week of the season. Blume, who hails from Lexington, is having his best year. He leads the squad in total offense, passing, punting and pass defense. Ronnie came into his own against UConn, when his passing almost brought the "Redmen" an upset victory. He has connected on 36 of 67 tosses for a better than .500 percentage. His passing yardage shows 543 yards gained. Saturday, Blume will try to lead UMass to its first win over New Hampshire since 1952....

By losing the last four games with UNH, the "Redmen" have seen their series edge over the Wildcats slip away. The series now shows that each team has won eight, lost eight, and tied two.

The frosh basketball squad has been cut to twenty-one players. The turnout for the team was the smallest in the last four years. Doug Grutchfield and Don Tremblay are two of the standouts on the team. Grutchfield is 6'4", has a good shooting eye, and rebounds well. Tremblay, of Lawrence Central fame, stands only 5'9", but his shooting and ball-handling ability are something to see. Kenny Livingston from Reading and John Pomfret from Mansfield are two boys who can score consistently from the outside.

The "Little Redmen" will open

their season on December fourth against UConn at the Cage. This year's freshmen schedule shows that ten games will be played. The opponents will be: UConn, Williams, Leicester J. C., Boston College, Monson Academy, Trinity, AIC, Holy Cross, and Springfield.

Eight teams have been lined up for the St. Michael's Tournament during Christmas vacation, in which the "Redmen" will take part. The other teams are: Vermont, Williams, AIC, Bowdoin, St. Anselm's and Adelphi. The tournament will be single elimination with the losers dropping into a consolation bracket. This enables each club to play three games. The two top teams appear to be Vermont and St. Mike's.

The 1957-58 campaign will mark Bob Curran's sixth year as head basketball coach.

The "Redmen" record for this period of time shows 57 wins and 55 losses. On paper this record doesn't appear to be anything noteworthy. However, discounting Curran's first year when the squad had a poor 4 and 15 season, the "Redmen" have had winning seasons in three of the last four years. The fact that UMass hadn't had a winning season since 1941-42 adds lustre to Curran's coaching ability. When his 1953-54 edition won thirteen games, it was the first time in TWENTY years that a UMass basketball team scored more than eight victories. If a team's success depends upon the ability of its coach, the "Redmen" can look forward to another winning season.

and Alan Moench. Other lettermen to return were Edward Bennett, Paul Costello, David Lane, Gene Berube, Frank Cullen, Fred Gralenski, and Charles Leverone.

Heinz Breigal, one of the greatest contributors to the many awards piled up by the team last year, has also returned to lead the team to victory.

The team has many exhibitions and meets scheduled for this season, not the least of which is the New England AAU Gymnastics Championships to be held right here at UMass this spring.

Gymnasts En Masse Greet Bosco

by GENE BERUBE

Last week the U.M. gymnastic team held its first official practice under the supervision of Head Coach James Bosco with a turnout of over 40 prospective gymnasts. Among them were 9 returning letter men led by the two co-captains Donald Forrester

WOMEN'S SPORTS NEWS ...

New Naiads Announced

by SHEILA McLAUGHLIN

The Naiads have had a busy week, both on and off campus. Last weekend four members attended the Third Annual Convention for the Association of Synchronized Swimming for College Women at Vassar College.

Here on campus the Naiads selected 12 upperclasswomen for membership in the group.

Miss Esther Wallace, Naiads' advisor, Alice Thompson, President, Grace Johnson, Jan Kalenowski, and Ellie Higgins represented the University at the convention. There were 250 women from 53 colleges from areas extending as far south as South Carolina, as far west as Illinois, and as far north as Montreal, Canada. Representatives attended from all over New England, too.

The main theme of the convention was Composition, the basic structure of a show.

Miss Wallace was a leader in the discussion on Structural

Analysis, which is concerned with the theme or idea for either a single number or a whole show. A discussion on Bases of Composition was led by Alice Thompson.

Demonstrations by the National AAU Junior Champions in Synchronized Swimming, a diving exhibition by Miss Ann Page of the University of Rochester, plus swimming routines by ten colleges closed the convention.

Here on campus, new Naiads have been chosen. These are all upperclasswomen, but freshmen will be trying out soon. All will be appearing with the regular group in their annual winter show held during Winter Carnival.

New Naiads are: Nancy Friedenburg, Betsey McCormick, Vicki Mitchell, Karen Stevenson, Ellen Anderson, Jan Marshall, Janette Morin, Kathy Lavigne, Jan Jodaitis, Joyce Craig, Pat Kazorowski, and Patti Roberts.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rhode Island	3	0	1000
Connecticut	3	0	1000
Maine	2	2	.500
Massachusetts	1	2	.333
Vermont	0	2	.000
New Hampshire	0	3	.000

GAMES THIS WEEK

R.I. At Conn. (Storrs). Sat.
UMas at UNH. (Durham). Sat.

More than 15,000 fans are expected to storm to the Rhode Island vs. UConn game at Storrs.

The meeting will decide the Yankee Conference Champion. We give the nod to UConn to take the 47th game of the series which dates back to 1897.

WMUA at N.H.

Dick Bresciani will handle the color and Hal Dutton the play by play when UMass invades Cowell Stadium in Durham on Saturday. Broadcast time is slated for 1:25, five minutes before kick off time. Tune in to 91.1 on your FM dial.

PISTOL NOTICE

All candidates for the varsity pistol team, please report to Coach Joe Rogers at the pistol range downstairs in Mem Hall starting Monday at 3 p.m.

Campus Chest ...

(Continued from page 1)

Leading the dormitories under the competent direction of dorm captain, Gail Rizzo, is Arnold House with 95% and the largest amount of money collected to date, \$200.25.

As the drive reaches its fourth day, Campus collections total \$1400, 31% of the goal of \$4500.

ATG, last year's winner in the fraternity and sorority division, is putting in a strong bid to repeat with its 100%, along with KS, TKE and QTV.

Watch for a Campus Chest Special tonight at the Student Union Dance at 8 with the crowning of "Miss Campus Chest."

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

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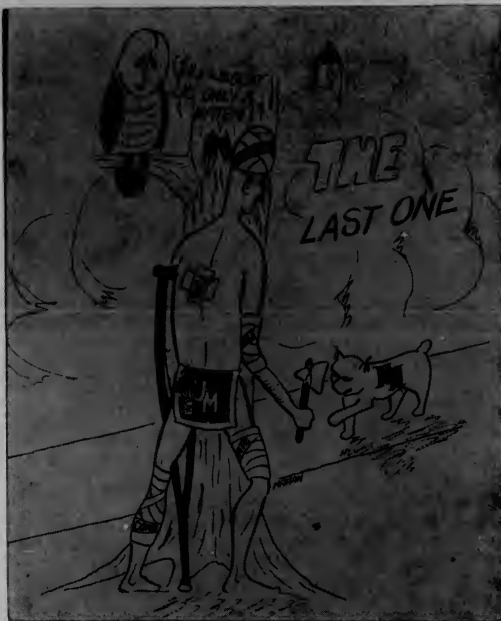
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INTRAMURAL CHAMPS



Top row, left to right: Pete Romano '60, Terry Tuttle '58, Bob Mann '59, Dave Rehbein '58. Bottom row: Harry Spiliotis '59, Art Doherty '60, and Mal Rice '59.

SIG EP TOPS BAKER "B" TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Sig Ep ended the season undefeated in fourteen games as the Fraternity League Champs defeated Baker "B", 19-13. However, the game was one of the hardest of the season for Sig Ep as Baker "B", the Dorm League Champs, proved to be a shifty, speedy team and showed a varied running and passing attack.

The game was hard-fought from the beginning and for the first few minutes neither team seriously threatened to score. Sig Ep broke the scoring ice on a touchdown pass for Gerry Tuttle to Bob Mann, but failed to make the extra point. Baker "B" came back to score quickly, but their try for point also failed. The Sig Ep attack once more began to roll and this time Tuttle connected with Art Doherty to put

Sig Ep in the lead at half time 12-6.

Play see-sawed back and forth in the second half with Baker

(Continued on page 4)



Campus Restaurant

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★ OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M. ★

Scrim

The "Teahouse" production will employ for the first time a SCRIM, which is a kind of translucent curtain to conceal scene changes. Scenery was designed by technical director Bob Williams, and constructed under the direction of Frederick (Tank) Purches, head of the staging crew.

Tickets for the production are now on sale from 10:00 to 12:00 and 1:00 to 4:00 daily in the ticket booth in the Student Union lobby.

An exciting light effect has been achieved through the use of Japanese lanterns suspended from the structure.

Training Course ...

(Continued from page 1)
ficant from a mass of complex details, which is one of the values of a sound college education.

Because the quality of aspiring reporters writing will be improved, the quality of the entire Collegian should also improve.

Publicity for the campaign was launched by Bob Prentiss, '60,

Teahouse Tickets

Tickets for *The Teahouse of the August Moon* went on sale Wednesday, November 13. Selling hours will be 10:00 a.m., 12:00 noon, and 1:40 p.m. in the SU lobby. Reserve tickets are \$.75 and \$1.20.

Sig Ep ...

(Continued from page 3)
taking the lead 13-12. The one-point lead looked good until late in the half when once again the Tuttle-Mann combination scored to give Sig Ep the final lead. Doherty scored the extra point to end the scoring.

Friday night Sig Ep will represent the University in a game at the University of New Hampshire against their defending intramural champs.

GOOD LUCK!

editor of the Wednesday Collegian, Richard Wells, '61, and Donald Dugre, '60. David Cullen, WMUA, also publicized the campaign for Collegian trainees on his 6:45 p.m. radio program, "Campus News".

Students who cannot attend the theory class are reminded that they can still sign up for the lab classes by leaving their names in the Collegian office.

Campus Jottings

Casting for the Campus Varieties will be held tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at Skinner Auditorium. It is essential that all those selected at the try-outs be there at that time.

Tickets for the next meeting of the Toastmaster's club Thursday, November 21 at noon are on sale at the lobby counter now at 60¢. All are welcome.

A suspenseful English thriller, "Wages of Fear", will be shown in Bowker Auditorium, Nov. 24 at 4 and 8 p.m.

"The Stratton Story", a story of big league baseball, starring James Stewart, June Allyson, Frank Morgan, will be shown Nov. 21, 7 p.m. at the Student Union. Admission is 25¢.

On Dec. 3, the first issue of the Engineering Journal, "Lamda", will appear on campus. Anyone interested in technical publications should take this opportunity to gain experience.

Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. EB 121 or contact: Martin Nee, Exc. Editor; Dick Taylor, Assistant Ed; Dave Young, Bus. Manager, through the Engineering office.

There will be a meeting of the

Ski Team on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 5 p.m. at the Phys Ed. Building, Rm. 10.

Sorority Rushing

Monday, Nov. 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Invitation Party

Thursday, Nov. 21, 7-9 p.m.

Theme Party

Invitations not necessary.

A meeting of the Industrial Administration Club on Monday, Nov. 17 will feature a movie entitled, "The Inner Man Steps Out", at 4 p.m. at the Union. See the announcement board in the Lobby for the place. Everyone is welcomed.

The Panhellenic Council is holding the annual scholarship tea on Sunday, Nov. 17 at 4:30 p.m. Each year the sorority with the highest average is recognized for its accomplishment. A scholarship is also presented at this time to the most worthy sorority girl.

Mary Lou Moore ...

(Continued from page 1)

Other villagers of Tobiki are: Cleo Zoukis, Elaine Borash, Karen Mitch, Sylvia Marand, Peggy Clements, Robert Levy, Don Croteau, Robert Frost, Elwin Swinerton, Tony Favello, Norman Boucher, Robert Fittante, Henry Horwitz, Miles Thompson.

UMie Services ...

(Continued from page 1)

or bi-monthly visit. The work at Northampton State Hospital will entail playing cards and conversing with the patients, as well as directing simple crafts. The requirement is one orientation session to be held in Skinner, Room 217, on Wednesday, November 20, at 7:00 p.m. (This means that Freshmen women are eligible.)

There is a sign-up sheet at the SU Lobby for those interested in this project. You will not be contacted personally; rather all your questions will be answered at the Orientation period. However, if you do have any points which you feel you would like to clarify before this meeting, contact Judy Abrams in Knowlton House.

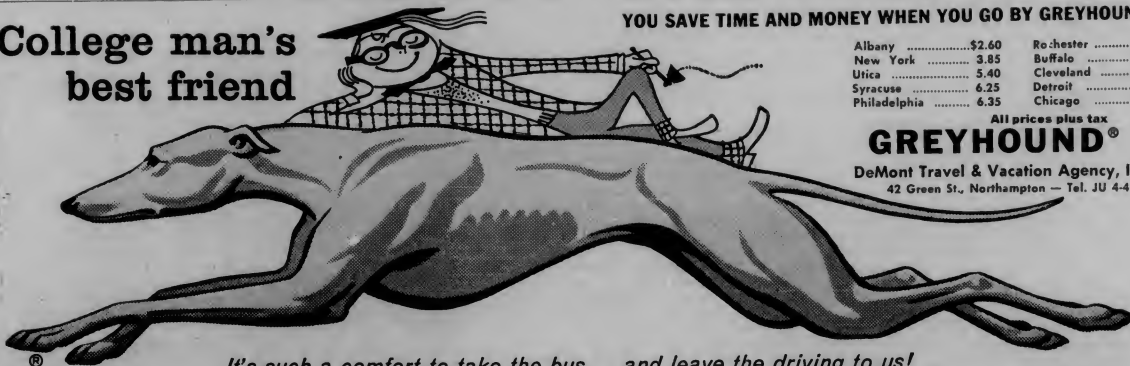
McCune Speaks ...

(Continued from page 1)

eastern Massachusetts and that the administration will pay the costs.

The Senate discussed the motion that a committee be set up to encourage absentee voting. This committee would consist of three Senators and two non-Senators who would facilitate the process of absentee voting by any available means.

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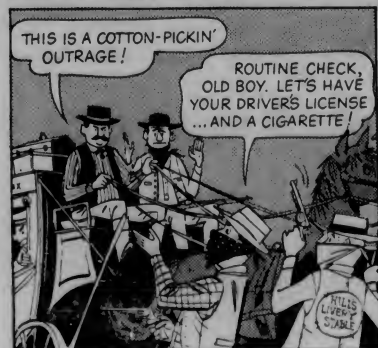
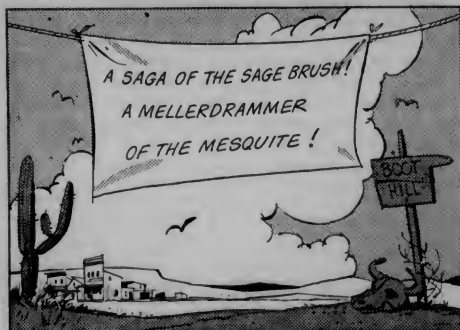
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—Photo by Keogh
UM QB Ronnie Blume (22) elects to run on option play with score tied 7-7 in final period of final game. FB Buzz Richardson (33) runs interference for Blume.

REDMEN TIE UNH, 7-7, WITH 4TH PERIOD T.D.

by JOEL WOLFSON
(Collegian Sports Editor)

UMass came from behind in the fourth period to tie the University of New Hampshire 7-7 before a Yankee Conference Day crowd of 5,000 at Durham, N.H., this past Saturday.

The Redmen repelled a Wildcat march on the UMass 9 yard line, aided by 2 UNH penalties which counted for 20 yards. The UMass squad then took over on their own 12 and marched to a touchdown on 17 plays. The TD came without the benefit of one pass play, with pile driving full-

(Continued on page 3)

BU Professor To Lecture On Dante For Humanities 25



—Boston Univ. News
PROF. CAMILLO P. MARILINO

"Dante and the Modern World" is the subject of a lecture by Camillo Pascal Marilino, chairman of the Romance language department of Boston University, Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

This talk, the third in the English department lecture series intended to supplement the freshman and sophomore English courses, will be followed in December by the last lecture in the first semester series, "King Lear," by Mr. Maynard Mack of Yale.

A Dante Scholar, and an expert on Italian renaissance literature, Mr. Marilino teaches the Boston University courses in Romance philology and the Italian undergraduate and graduate courses of the "Divine Comedy."

Mr. Marilino, who received his Bachelor's degree and doctorate at Harvard, has taught at Bryn Mawr and Harvard,—he was dean of the School of Italian at Middlebury College from 1938 to 1947.

Mr. Marilino is, at present, editor of the Modern Language Journal; he is past president of the American Association of the Teachers of Italian and the New England Modern Language Association.

Fellowships For Ministry Study Offered Through Rockefeller Theological Prog.

Reverend Albert Seely, the Protestant chaplain here at the university announced that the Rockefeller Brothers are sponsoring a theological Fellowship program.

There are approximately forty-five fellowships awarded each year to graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States. These fellowships are awarded to both men and women, married or single, who are not planning on seminary or graduate theological work, but who would be willing to consider the ordained ministry in any of its recognized categories, especially the parish ministry.

Fellows may attend any seminary which is a fully accredited member of the American Association of Theological Schools.

The awards cover all expenses, including spending allowance and they vary in the size in accordance with the costs of the seminary involved. Married fellows with children are allowed additional compensations.

This would be a one year award made on the basis of a "trial year" during which the individual seeks to determine whether or not the ministry should be his or her lifetime vocation. Those who desire to continue in seminary will be able to work out the necessary financing with the seminary on a self-help or scholarship basis if necessary. There is no obligation to continue after the trial year.

The only requirement as far

(Continued on page 4)

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 29

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1957

'58 Who's Who Picks Seniors

Thirty-three senior men and women have been picked to represent UM in the 1957-58 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges*. The thirty-three were chosen by a Who's Who Committee at the university and sent to the publication issuing the edition. The eight seniors and one junior on the Who's Who Committee have requested to remain anonymous.

They picked the following 33 seniors from the 75 names originally submitted in order to meet the university's quota:

Janet Andrews, Mary Lou Armstrong, Phyllis Baron, Daniel Bonasoni, Elizabeth Brice, Charles Carlson, Jr., Lucy Clark, Michael Corwin, Dight Crain, John D'Arcy, Sheila Driscoll, Raymond Grandchamp, Elizabeth Graves, Erwin Haigus, Jr., and Eleanor Harris.

William LaBelle, Robert Larson, Arthur Leland, Audrey Lindquist, Stuart Lindquist, Deirdre MacLeod, Dianne Parker, Marilyn Peach, Marilyn Richardson, Sondra Sable, Marsha Samoylenko, Stephen Sanfield, Phyllis Satter, Peter St. Lawrence, Barbara Totman, Christa Weinberger, Robert Wellman and David Worthington.

The committee, acting through the Office of the Dean of Men and the Student Senate, originally

(Continued on page 4)

UM's IRC Colloquium Dooms Imperialism Prof. Latham Moderates Four-College Discussion

by DICK DESJARDINS

The International Relations Club of the university began something new in the field of four college cooperation when they held their Colloquium on "Imperialism" Friday night. The event drew a large attendance from all four colleges of well over 150, the largest part of which were university students.

There was a total of nine on the panel, which was

divided into two groups. The four members of one group representing United Kingdom, Russia, United States, and France were the imperialists, and the five others represented the imperialized countries of India, Egypt, Kenya, Argentina, and Hungary. The moderator was Earl Latham, professor of political science at Amherst College.

The panel was comprised of members of the four colleges. Mount Holyoke sent Miss Amy Herz who defended the US, Miss Louisa Smith (UK), and Miss Sylvia Argotta (Argentina). From Smith came Miss Hoda Hashim (Egypt), and Miss Florence Mwang (Kenya). From Amherst were Mr. Nimbark (India), and Mr. J. Neubauer (Hungary). From the U of M were, Miss Edmonde Quinton (France), and Mr. Conrad Totman (USSR).

The imperialists presented definitions and defenses of imperialism from their own countries' point of view. The imperialized on the whole repudiated these by showing the injustices of imperialism in their countries. Everyone seemed to agree that imperialism is dying.

Some of the highlights of the

(Continued on page 4)

Mortar Board Seeks Ideas For Campuses

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

To exchange ideas and discuss problems, Mortar Board members from the University of Connecticut, St. Lawrence University, University of Vermont, and Middlebury College met on campus Saturday, Nov. 16.

The 22 delegates formed into three discussion groups to talk over subjects listed on questionnaires previously sent out by UM's Isogon chapter.

Topics of discussion were scholarship and culture, selection of Mortar Board members, and

(Continued on page 4)

Father Drinan Of BC Is Newman Club Speaker

by J. J. HARRINGTON

"The Crisis of the Christian Marriage Today" will be discussed by Father Robert F. Drin-



—Bachrach
Father Robert F. Drinan, S.J.

an S.J., dean of Boston College Law School tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Commons.

Tomorrow afternoon at four the Jesuit dean will speak informally to the pre-law students of the university in the Middlesex room of the Student Union.

Interest In Youth

Fr. Drinan is vitally interested in the problems of youth in America today, especially those of the college student. The BC dean has been associated both with students and academicians for most of his life.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Casting for Campus Varieties will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. The Collegian regrets the error of printing Saturday night as the time for casting.

PDN First, SK Close Second In Averages

by MARCIA KEITH

Phi Delta Nu sorority celebrated a double occasion yesterday afternoon by attaining the highest sorority average for last year and by holding its seventh anniversary.

Yesterday afternoon the sorority averages were announced at the annual Scholarship Tea held at Chi Omega. There was a small margin between Phi Delta Nu

and second-place Sigma Kappa. PDN scored an average of 2.522 and SK an average of 2.5211. Sigma Kappa won the Scholarship Award last year with an all-sorority high of 2.7.

Also announced at the tea were the sorority members holding the highest cumulative averages: Marilyn Peach, '58, a Chi Omega with a cumulative of 3.3; Marcella Shumway, '59, a Phi Delta Nu, 3.6; and Rosalie Parsons, '60, a Kappa Alpha Theta, 3.8.

Percentages of members and pledges with cumulative averages over 3.0 showed PDN again in the lead with 23% with Pi Beta Phi second with 20%. There were two sororities who had no members under a 2.0 cumulative, Phi Delta Nu and Sigma Delta Tau.

The sororities also had three of the nine women students named to Phi Kappa Phi: Mary Lou Armstrong, Sigma Kappa; Mary E. Mahoney, Phi Delta Nu; Marilyn Peach, Chi Omega.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PEOPLE'S CHOICE

The American public has made its choice. We have chosen cake, rather than coarse-grained bread, and now we will have to pay dearly for our expensive preference. It is indeed ironical that now that we have our precious cake we cannot even enjoy the pleasure of eating it. For our craving for cake has caused our lack of Sputniks, and our lack of Sputniks has created our ulcers—which in turn have prevented us from digesting our much desired cake, and fluff, and icing.

It would be of minor importance if our preference for cake resulted only in stomach aches. But unfortunately the result could be infinitely more serious, more excruciating, more devastating. Eventually our expensive taste might be responsible for a third world war.

What manner of cryptic talk is this, you ask. Cake, bread, ulcers, stomach aches, Sputniks, war? What does all this mean?

Precisely this. A few weeks ago the Soviet Union launched an earth satellite named Sputnik. A short time later, the Russians scored again by successfully sending another moon whirling about the earth. Russia was jubilant. And the United States, the embarrassed onlooker, was suddenly petrified. It is good that we at long last have been shaken out of our comfortable lethargy, and complacency. It is tragic that we have not opened our eyes by ourselves—but rather have had them forcibly opened by the Soviet Union. Perhaps we have overslept too long. Perhaps the earth will be reduced to ashes by nuclear explosions by the time we have rubbed the last remnants of sleepy sand from our eyes. Only time will tell us if the alarm went off too late.

The President of the United States finally admitted in a recent speech that we were behind Russia in scientific development. This is indeed a revelation. Up until then the administration seemed to regard Sputnik as a mere harmless plaything of the Soviets. *Do not be alarmed*, we have been told over and over again. *We are America. We can do anything.* But now it is even difficult for us to believe this, our favorite myth.

What is the reason for this? Why is Russia years ahead of us in scientific development? The answer is simple: we have preferred cake. We have preferred television sets, and new homes, and shiny cars, and ice cream cones. We have not been willing to sacrifice, "to pay until it hurts," to move our belt buckles up another notch. The terrible prospect of war somehow has seemed unreal to us as we sat in our comfortable, newly upholstered living rooms watching the world series on the teevees.

Now the news broadcasts and grim faced president have shattered our little shell of security. We are beginning to realize the mistake we have made in choosing cake in an age when survival depends on who can produce the most destructive weapons, and who can control outer space.

We have made our choice, and the present Administration—ever desirous to please rather than lead—has granted us our wish. The blame rests both with the American people and with our leaders. We are now faced with the problem of catching up—catching up with over-confident Russia before she blows us all off the face of the globe.
S.J.H.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.
Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Review: *The Fountainhead*

by HENRY STEELE HARRINGTON

The Fountainhead is a soap opera-ish novel of human desires and conflicts, based on a supreme belief that man's ego is the primary source, or "fountainhead" of human progress. It is a story of a brilliant, nonconformist young architect named Howard Roark who lived only to create. To Howard, man faces life's basic problem, survival, in one of two ways. He can survive as a creator by the independent work of his own mind, or as a parasite fed by the minds of others.

The basic need of the creator is independence. Roark believed that the reasoning mind can not be curbed, sacrificed, or subordinated in any way if it is to create. To said nonconformist young architect, the very antithesis of the creator is the altruist—the man who attempts to live for others, and thus is dependent. Roark believed that the altruist is a parasite in motive, and makes parasites of those he serves. Roark was a creator.

Thus, his life was a continuous struggle. Society would not accept friend Howard, and friend Howard would not (of course) compromise with society.

The Loves of His Life ...

The only other love that Howard Roark had with the exception of himself and his buildings was for a beautiful woman named Dominique Francon. Dominique believed that the only satisfaction that she could achieve in life was perfection. Since perfection was unattainable, and moderation was out of the question, Dominique preferred nothing. She was utterly indifferent, if not hostile, to all that surrounded her—especially the "people."

Then she met Howard Roark. Her indifference was now, alas, shattered. At first Dominique hated Howard, because she realized that she was no longer free. She resented this and fought it—but it was futile. She loved him, but she wanted to destroy him. Dominique wanted to destroy him because she wanted to help him—to help him by saving him and his creativity from them nasty sewers, the people.

The author, Ayn Rand, writes vividly but bitterly. No doubt she considers herself, like Roark, a thwarted genius, thwarted by the "people" whom she portrays as some big frightened herd of sheep who do not reason, but follow the leader. There are a few individuals, a very few, who are different. These are the creators. They triumph not because of the people but in spite of them.

Egotism vs. Altruism ...

In *The Fountainhead*, Miss Rand unfolds in rather vivid technicolor (and Cinemascope) what to her is the world's most pressing conflict—that of egotism vs. altruism. Her great lament is that the latter, through the utter stupidity of humanity, always is victorious. She says that man's first right on earth is the right of the ego, and man's first duty is to himself. All that which proceeds from man's independent ego is good; all that which proceeds from man's dependence upon man is evil. Altruism is slavery. Miss Rand rather feels that people who give to others are prostituting their individuality, their creativity, their ego. Altruists are slaves to humanity—the humanity which is prone to praise an act of charity, but shrugs at an act of achievement.

The closing sentence of *The Fountainhead* embodies the essence of Ayn Rand's message—the necessity of unrestricted and unsullied solitude (good grief) for the genius to express himself. A genius stands alone, alone against the world, which tries to suppress him ... "then there was only the ocean and the sky, and the figure of Howard Roark."

Sequel to "The Fountainhead"

"The Birdbath..."

by THE REVIEWER

It was late summer. The birds were singing, and the flowers were in bloom. Howard and Dominique sat on a grassy hilltop overlooking the breathless valley.

Dominique spoke tenderly: "I love you, Howard, right to the orange roots of your orange hair."

"I love you too, Dominique," Howard answered (just as tenderly), "right to the black roots of your platinum hair."

"Howard, I love you so much I want to destroy you. I want to destroy you because I want to help you. You're too perfect. I do not want to share you."

"The only things that you will have to share me with are my buildings. But I don't think you will mind because I am my buildings."

"Oh Howard, you're beautiful."

"I know it, Dominique."

She rested her platinum head on the velvet grass, and looked up into the cloudless sky. Two birds were flying overhead. "The birds remind me of us, Howard. They are free. They don't care what others think."

Howard smiled. "Yes, my love."

"They like that great expanse of unrestricted atmosphere. They are independent. I like that."

"Yes, my love."

"By the way, Howard, have you made any plans for the house—our house?"

"No, Dominique. Where would you like it to be?"

"I want it to be here, Howard. I love it here ... what will it be like, my love?"

Roark's brow furrowed as he concentrated on the question posed by his platinum friend. "Dominique ... do not both of us like the clean fresh air?"

"Yes, Howard?"

(Continued next column)

LETTER

To the Editor:

There has been much said and written on the subject of Russia's Sputnik in the last month in all corners of the nation. On Tuesday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union the Political Science Association will sponsor a panel discussion entitled, "Republicans and Democrats Look at Sputnik."

All indications point to a lively and informative session. Come along and bring a friend.
Phil Shine

"The Birdbath" (Continued)

"Well, I have an ingenious idea. This house must be more than a house. It must be 'us.' It must be open, and light. I know. It shall have no roof. Dominique—you dislike corners and angles, do you not?"

"Yes, Howard."

"Well, our house will be constructed of never-ending circles. And darling, one other thing. We both love to swim—we must have a swimming pool."

"Oh Howard, we are like birds—lovebirds!"

Suddenly a glint of white fire was visible in Roark's eyes. "Lovebirds—clean, simple lines—no roof. Dominique—I have it. A BIRDBATH." The words hung electrically in the summer twilight. "A birdbath in Italian marble. Don't you remember that it was once said that the ego is the fountainhead of human progress—well, the home is the birdbath of human relations."

"Howard, you're nothing but a genius," breathed Dominique. "You make me all over gumpy."

The lovebirds rose, and walked down the grassy slope together. Then there were only the mountains and the sky and the figures of Howard and Dominique—two against the world ...



"What's all this yak-yak about colleges being crowded? I didn't have no trouble getting in!"

Letter To The Coach

(Reprinted from COLLEGE ENGLISH)

Dear Coach Musselman:

Remembering our discussions of your football men who are having troubles in English, I have decided to ask you, in turn, for help.

We feel that Paul Spindles, one of our most promising scholars, has a chance for a Rhodes Scholarship, which would be a great thing for him and for our college. Paul has the academic record for this award, but we find that the aspirant is also required to have other excellences, and ideally should have a good record in athletics. Paul is weak. He tries hard, but he has trouble in athletics. But he does try hard.

We propose that you give some special consideration to Paul as a varsity player, putting him, if possible, in the backfield of the football team. In this way we can show a better college record to the committee deciding on the Rhodes Scholarships. We realize that Paul will be a problem on the field, but—as you have often said—cooperation between our department and yours is highly desirable, and we do expect Paul to try hard, of course.

During intervals of study we shall coach him as much as we can. His work in English Club and on the debate team will force him to miss many practices, but we intend to see that he carries an old football around to bounce (or whatever one does with a football) during the intervals in his work. We expect Paul to show entire good will in his work for you, and though he will not be able to begin football practice till late in the season, he will finish the season with good attendance.

Benjamin Plotinus, Chairman
English Department

NEWMAN CLUB:

FATHER ROBERT DRINAN, S.J.

Dean, B.C. Law School

"THE CRISIS OF THE
CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE TODAY"

Tues., Nov. 19, 7:30 p.m. — Commons

HARRIERS ROLL OVER UNH 21-34 IN SEASON'S FINALE

Superior Balance Wins For Redmen. Frosh Drop Close Contest, 24-31

by DON BAMFORD
Collegian Sports Reporter

The UMass Varsity Cross Country team ended its season last Saturday by defeating the New Hampshire harriers by a score of 24-37. This victory gives

Redmen Tie ...

(Continued from page 1)
back, Buzz Richardson going over for the score. Jerry Walls added the extra point to give the Redmen the tie in the UMass football finale of the year.

New Hampshire broke the deadlock in the closing minutes of the half when Dick Loiselle intercepted a Ronnie Blume aerial on the UNH 5 and brought the ball back to his own 30.

The 70 yard drive was capped by Bob Trouville's quarterback sneak from the one foot line. Trouville also added the point after and the half ended with the Wildcats in front 7-0.

The UMass tally, which came in the final quarter, was the first one of the season that the Redmen had scored without benefit of a pass. This ground policy was dictated by UNH in the first half when they intercepted three passes, one good for their lone score.

The game was marked by deep penetrations on the part of both teams. There were only two punts made by each team. Most of the time possession of the ball was relinquished on downs or as a result of interceptions.

The Redmen finished the season with a one win, five loss and one tied record. UNH will play its last game of the season against Brandeis next Saturday.

The Lineups:

Massachusetts: lt. Shay; lt. Amirault; Riley; lg. Varrichione, Wilson; c. Tero; rg. Goodwin, Devereau; rt. Beradi; re. O'Keefe; qb. Blume; lhb. Walls, Sabourin; rhb. DeValle, Maxwell, Reynolds; fb. Richardson, Kindred.

New Hampshire: lt. Lehman, Page; lt. Burnham, Finney; lg. Pasucci, Robinson; c. Sylvia, Friggard, Tompkins, Culver; rg. Gentes, Cyr; rt. Bigelow; re. Paquette, Dennen; qb. Trouville, Paul; lhb. Loiselle; rhb. Stewart; fb. Shillady, Donnelly.

Score by Periods: 1 2 3 4 T
Massachusetts 0 0 0 7 7
New Hampshire 0 7 0 0 7
TD—Trouville (q.b. sneak, 1 foot), Richardson, (cross buck, 1 foot).

PAT—Trouville, Walls.

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

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HADLEY

the UMass runners a perfect season in dual-meet competition with a record of five wins and no losses. The team has defeated Northeastern, Union College, UConn, Springfield College and UNH. The team also tied for third place in the Yankee Conference, and took third place in the New England's.

Saturday's race was run at the University of New Hampshire at Durham. The harriers, again led by co-captains Schwarz and Chisholm, placed eight men in the first eleven. Rasmussen of UNH just nosed out Pete Schwarz with a record-breaking time of 23 minutes, 45.7 seconds, bettering the previous record set by Daly of Maine by over 13 seconds. Pete Schwarz also broke the record, and trailed Rasmussen by three-tenths of a second, over the 4 1/4 mile course.

The following runners were awarded their varsity letters:

Seniors—Co-captain Lee Chisholm
Co-captain Pete Schwarz
Dave Hjerpe
Donald Bamford
Juniors—Pete Conway
Donald Medara
Sophomores—Jim Wrynn
Dick Atkinson
Jim Keelon

The freshmen runners were defeated by a score of 27-36. Ralph Bushman took first place with a time of 14 minutes, 10 seconds. Emo Barron and Ralph Flint also placed well in the running.

The following freshmen were awarded their numerals:

Ralph Bushman
Emo Barron

SIG EP DOWNED 24-6

Sig Ep, the first team to score on UNH Theta Chi's home grounds in the last two years, still lost in two inches of mud last Friday night by a score of 24-6.

The only UM score on the wet Durham grounds turned out mud-free, as Jerry Tuttle threw a long pass to Mel Rice in the first period.

Score by Period: 1 2 3 4 T
UMASS Sig Ep 6 0 0 0 6
UNH Theta Chi 6 6 6 6 24

S.S.A. BASKETBALL

A meeting of all basketball candidates will be held on Monday, November 18 in Room 10 of the Cage. All players are urged to attend this brief meeting which will begin at 6:30 P.M.

Ralph Flint
John Sweeney
Jerald Wyman

Co-captains elected for next year are Pete Conway and Don Medara. Despite the loss of Lee Chisholm, Pete Schwarz, and Dave Hjerpe, Coach Footrick looks hopefully for another undefeated season next year. This year's sophomores, Wrynn, Atkinson and Keelon have shown great improvement this season and should fill in the gap of the graduating runners. This year's frosh who will join the varsity squad next year will provide even greater strength to the team.

Coach Footrick is to be congratulated for giving the best of his time and effort in developing one of the strongest cross-country teams in the history of the University.

Tom Delnickas, talented breakaway runner for the UMass freshmen football team from Westfield, tallied three times as the little Redmen crushed the University of New Hampshire frosh last Saturday at Durham, N.H. 30-7.

The Westfield flash scored on runs of 74, 12 and 9 yards to raise his season's production total to seven touchdowns. The little Wildcats led after the first period but they faltered when their depth gave out.

Sharing the scoring honors with Delnickas were Jim Hickman who scored one a 44 yard pass play from Jack Conway and Dick Hoss of Rockland.

Delnickas gained 58 yards on 10 carriers while John Champagne of Holyoke caught three passes good for 34 yards.

The game was a close one until Delnickas made his 74 yard run in the third period.

The lone New Hampshire score came when Dick Manzi scored from one yard out after Johnny Robes set up the score with a brilliant 88 yard run to the UMass 2 yard line.

The record for the UMass frosh

ended with three wins and one loss, the loss at the hand of a strong Boston University frosh eleven.

The Lineup:

Massachusetts:

Ends: McKenna, Wells, Swepson, Champagne, Welliford, Hamilton.

Tackles: Laird, Foote, Karschick, Thornton, Berkowicz.
Guards: Cullen, Fernandez, Morgan, Caraviallo, Sgan, Otaviani, and.

Centers: Theokus, Caputo.

Backs: Conway, Chartier, Jezyk, Hickman, Hallett, Puddester, Delnickas, Roland, Moss, Mahoney.

New Hampshire

Ends: Kramer, Curtiss.

Tackles: Greaterex, Lindquist.

Guards: McDonnell, Paquette.

Centers: Macerva, Myckell.

Backs: Manzi, Kotseos, Eustis, Small, Rhobes, Joslyn, Lenardson, Alosa.

Score by periods: 1 2 3 4 T

UMASS UNH

Massachusetts 6 6 6 12 30

New Hampshire 7 0 0 0 7

Touchdowns: Delnickas 3, Manzi,

Hickman, Hoss

PAT Eustis

INTER DORMITORY BOWLING LEAGUE

	Pts.	Pts.	Pct.		Pts.	Pts.	Pct.
	won	lost		won	lost		
Chadbourne	8	0	1.000	Hampshire	4	4	.500
Communers	8	0	1.000	Van Meter B	4	4	.500
Van Meter A	8	0	1.000	Plymouth	2 1/2	5 1/2	.313
Suffolk	5	3	.625	Baker B	0	8	.000
Berkshire	4 1/2	3 1/2	.563	Butterfield	0	8	.000
Baker A	4	4	.500	Middlesex	0	8	.000

THE WOMEN'S DIVISION STANDINGS NOT AVAILABLE AT PRESS TIME



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Dostoevski Book Subject Of Talk

One of Feodor Dostoevski's five major novels was the subject of a lecture given by Mrs. Elizabeth Welt Trahan of the university department of German in the Student Union Friday night before a small crowd of 17 people.

The Possessed, most complex in form of the Russian novelist's five major works, is "principally a philosophical novel," said Mrs. Trahan, although it centers around the political happenings of a Russian revolution and thus has been called an example of propaganda literature by Dostoevski's critics.

"The greatness of the novel is in its people and their ideas," declared Mrs. Trahan. "It is therefore a novel above anything else."

The central character, Nikolai Stavrogin, while an intellectual hero of the book, along with Kirillov (who believes he is a man-god) and Shatov (the Slavophile), is basically human.

"Handsome, charming, Nikolai ruins the three women in his life: Liza Tushin (his lover), Darya Shatov (his nurse), and Marya Shatov (his wife), and also ruins the men spiritually," said Mrs. Trahan.

As a tragedy, The Possessed is developed by the opposition between two major "camps," or groups of people, all of whom find destruction, pointed out Mrs. Trahan.

The intellectual heroes and their women are set off against the "quintet," a group of five men led by Piotr Verhovenski (a "devil at large" in the political arena) who "mouth the political propaganda of the revolution and carry out an impure mixture of political actions which follow upon no clear-cut political ideology," said Mrs. Trahan.

Father Drinan ...

(Continued from page 1)
Journal, Commonwealth, and Social Order.

In addition to this Fr. Drinan is corresponding editor for America, the National Catholic Weekly. His most frequent topics are Church-State relations, and family law and jurisprudence, subjects of which he is a professor at Boston College Law School.

This is Fr. Drinan's first visit to the UM campus.

Mortar Boards ...

(Continued from page 1)
Mortar Board activities on the respective campuses.

Regional Adviser Speaks

Mrs. William Dingerson, regional adviser and a graduate of UV, gave an informal talk at a luncheon. Following this, William Field of the university guidance department spoke on "The Responsibility of Community Leadership."

Mr. Field said such responsibility would fall on college women and added that the difficulty would be in preserving their individuality while conforming to group standards enough to be selected leaders.

Present at the discussions were Miss Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, UM Mortar Board advisers, and Mrs. Leon Barron and Miss Leonta Horrigan of the English department.

Sigma Kappa sorority was host to the Mortar Boards on Saturday night.

UM's I.R.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)
discussion were that, modern imperialism is more political than economic, and that modern im-

Exposed:

Collegian Sports Ed. Miss Campus Chest



— Photo by welsey

MISS GRIMM CROWNS
MISS CAMPUS CHEST

perialism stressed cooperation, not domination. England more than Russia was put on the spot throughout the evening and did a splendid job of defending her country's point of view.

Miss Campus Chest was crowned at 9:35 Friday night to the music of "A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody", played by Ken Vangsness and his band at the Campus Chest dance in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Elizabeth Grimm '59 placed the silver crown on Miss Campus Chest in a brief, unannounced ceremony before some twenty couples and curious bystanders.

Obviously nervous and shy in her first experience as a Campus queen, the well-clad wench nevertheless managed to smile for the camera just as she was crowned by Miss Grimm.

'58 Who's Who ...

(Continued from page 1)

sent questionnaires to 75 seniors under consideration. The seniors were requested to list scholastic honors and extra-curricular activities.

From these questionnaires the most qualified seniors were chosen by the committee.



— Photo by welsey

Now that the Roister Doisters have secured two goats (one is an understudy) for their production of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON, this weekend, the problem is how to secure the goats, period. One of them got loose Sunday night, and due to a miscue, chose the wrong location to relieve herself. She also startled the switchboard operator in Bowker by wandering into her office. Pictured above during rehearsal, left to right, are: Mary Lou Moore, Henry Horwitt, Marilyn Gaul, Elaine Borash, and Robert Fittante.

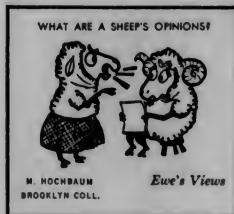
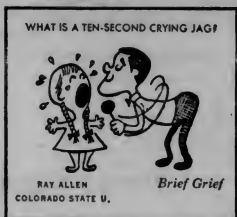
Fellowships For ...

(Continued from page 1)

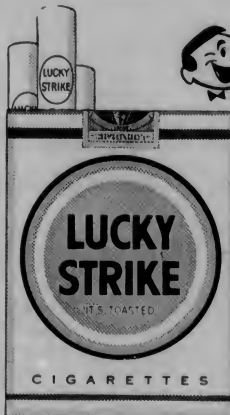
as age is concerned is to be under thirty years. College seniors,

graduate students, teachers, businessmen and women, those in the military, and in other professions are eligible.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

Union Hosts 9th Annual Regional Conference

by SHEILA SCOTT

The strange faces that will be seen in the Student Union this weekend are not those of the first class in the accelerated program.

The newcomers are the delegates to the ninth annual Association of College Unions Conference.

The university, and it's new Student Union, has been chosen the co-host of the conference this year.

Represented will be schools from Regions I and II of the National Association of College Unions. These areas consist of New England, New York and Canada. Co-host for Region II will be Albany State Teachers College.

The schools attending number over forty and range from the University of Maine and McGill University in the north, to Columbia, Brown and City College of New York in the south. All told, the conference will number over two hundred student delegates and many more staff.

Discussion of ideas and exchange of information among student and staff members of the Unions is the purpose of the conference. Meetings will be held throughout Saturday and Sunday in the Union.

The main address will be made at the Saturday night banquet by President Mather of the university. Another speaker will be Mr. Foster Coffin, Director of Willard Strait Hall at Cornell for over thirty years.

Bob Murphy and Steve Sanfield are chairmen of the event for the Union. Chairmen of various committees are Fran Guiliano, Don Hiller, Barbara Kelly, Vickie Rochette, Evie Burhoe, Nancy Wells and Zeno Spartola.

Campus Belles Cut A Butterfield Rug On Hill

by JIM HIRTLE



Palm trees and dim lights heralded Butterfield Manor's first social event of the season as about twenty-five couples danced to hi-fi music last Friday night.

The inhabitants of the famed dorm on the hill, under the leadership of President John Derby and Social Chairman Bill Rose, took time out from Sputnik Spotting to ask the campus belles to cut a Butterfield rug.

Floral arrangements adorned

Trot To Soc. Song With Lester Lanin At Mili Ball

"Dance to the society music of Lester Lanin" is the suggestion of the Military Ball Committee for Saturday, December 7, the first weekend after the Thanksgiving Recess.

Lester Lanin has played at many top eastern colleges, including Brown, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Vassar, Fordham, Columbia and Williams.

The orchestra has played outstanding engagements for various parties and balls through-



LESTER LANIN

out the country, among the top stands being the El Morocco and Stork Club. Their efforts at the Monte Carlo Ball in honor of Prince Rainier and Princess Grace are available among either of their dance albums on Decca Recordings.

This year's Military Ball, to be held for the first time in the SU is a formal dance with gentlemen having their choice of dress military attire or tuxedos.

The day's activities will also include an afternoon basketball game against Tufts and post dance buffets in the dorms.

ACTIVITIES WAIT ON '61

The second annual Freshmen Activities Night will be presented by the Revelers tomorrow night from 7 to 10 at the Student Union.

This is the Freshmen's opportunity to investigate campus organizations and ask questions as to membership, activities, and requirements.

Many areas of interest will be represented, including music, hobby and interest groups, publications, religious groups, sports, and honor and service societies.

The evening will be highlighted by such activities as songs by the Statesmen, discussions on culture by Adelphia and Mortarboard, and many demonstrations and exhibits.

The university will be playing host to some very honored and welcome friends from Hokkaido University, who will terminate their observation of university life by attending Activities Night to get a better understanding of campus organizations.

This is the first visit President Sugimoto, and Deans Tsuchida and Ohsawa have made here after presenting Hokkaido's gift of Hokumie to this campus.

Bill LaBelle, co-chairman of Revelers stated, "I hope all

(Continued on page 4)

Collegian Classes Making Changes

Collegian Training Classes will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the Hampden-Franklin room of the Student Union.

All students who registered for this course under the direction of Richard C. Savage, are requested to come.

Anyone who missed last Monday's class may begin this Monday. Laboratory sections will be scheduled at this meeting.

Those who cannot make the Monday classes are requested to leave their names at the Collegian office in the Managing Editor's box.

"Swing At The Q" Says Steve Sanfield

"More and merrier mixes!" That's the cry of this year's Senior Mix Committee!

This Saturday will see the first of many mixes, and it is to be held at the Quonset Club from 2-6 p.m.

Free refreshments and beverages will be there for everyone. Bob Harding will provide quite a variety of music, ranging from swinging jazz to smooth dance melodies. The humor for the afternoon will be in the form of a skit to be presented by some of the more humorous seniors.

Tickets are 50 cents and include "all" refreshments, music, and entertainment. Seniors can obtain their tickets between now and Friday at the Student Union lobby counter between 9-11 and 3-5.

Steve Sanfield, co-chairman of the Mix, stated early this morning, "The first mix should be the start of a fine social year for the seniors. We hope everyone will be out at the Q Club for a real, swinging afternoon!"

Fight For Frosh Elections Coming Up In Bowker

The final elections for freshman class officers will be held tomorrow from 1 to 10 p.m. in the Student Union, and the finalists will speak at the class meeting tomorrow in Bowker auditorium.

Carol Bailey and Donald McKeag are the finalists for Vice President. A member of Arnold Dormitory's social committee, Carol is from Ipswich.

Donald McKeag is from South Weymouth.

The finalists for class secretary are Mary McCarthy and Judy Doering. Mary, a Newman Club member, has been elected to the Inter-Dorm Council. She is from Abington. Judy Doering, a resident of Springfield, is also a member of the Inter-Dorm Council.

Roger Riikonen and "Hank" Henderson are the finalists for President. A CA member, Roger is from Lunenburg.

"Hank" Henderson, an Air Force veteran, is a member of the Dorm Social Council and of the Christian Association. "Hank" is from Roxbury.

The finalists for Treasurer are Denise Harmony and Marcel Korn.

RD's 'AUGUST MOON' SHINES O'ER CAMPUS

Peirce Pleased With Play's Progress

Mr. Henry B. Peirce of the University Speech Department is the director of the Roister Doisters' fall production, *The Teahouse of the August Moon*. The play is to be held next Friday and Saturday nights at 8:15 in Bowker Theatre.

Mr. Peirce, a native of North Adams, has been on the university staff since 1951, and an as-

Operetta Guild Set To Launch "Pipe Dream" Plans

by BETTY KARL

Any students interested in working on the university Operetta Guild's current production, "Pipe Dream," are urged to attend the Guild's annual meeting tonight at 7 in Memorial Hall.

Interested students, including freshmen, will have the opportunity tonight to join such committees as Lighting, Staging, Publicity, Programming, Costume, Make-up and Props.

Don Hiller, '59, this year's Programming Director for "Pipe Dream," stated, "Pipe Dream" is unique in that it is the first college premiere of the Rogers and Hammerstein's musical in the entire country."

The Guild's Executive Board promises an exciting year for students working on the production, and Hiller backed them up with the comment, "Lots of freshmen and sophomores who worked on last year's 'Paint Your Wagon' have had the experience to make 'Pipe Dream' a true success this year—perhaps even as successful as Rogers and Hammerstein's play, 'Carousel,' put on two years ago."

Tonight's program will include films showing scenes from "Paint Your Wagon" and "Carousel." Doric Alviani, head of the Music Department, will speak on the history of the Guild and its past achievements.

Make-up Masters Apply Talent To 'Teahouse'

One of the hardest working crews of the Roister Doisters' *Teahouse of the August Moon* is the make up committee.

The talented girls are under the direction of Selma Michaels, with Joanne Earl and Charlotte Gustafson as co-chairmen.

Learning to apply oriental make-up was the first and most difficult project. Play director



—Photo by woley

PAT SWENSON PATS GERANIUM.

assistant professor of speech since 1956. He is a graduate of this university, and has received his M.A. in speech from the University of Michigan. He studied drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

As director, Mr. Peirce is in a

(Continued on page 4)

Henry Peirce and technical director Robert Williams have instructed the crew in the intricacies of color, form and lines.

The character whose make-up is most difficult is the ancient man, portrayed by Miles Thompson. Miles is in reality blond and

(Continued on page 4)

"We Will Keep Faith With You Who Lie Asleep--Even After Exams, Sorrow You Reap"

The Massachusetts Collegian

Your Time Budget

Just how much time should one allow oneself for participation in extra-curricular activities? It is granted that college life by all means should not be all classes and studies. This would result in the production of a class of intellectuals who are a type of pedant. They would be people who know everything yet know nothing. Education must progress on an intellectual balance of educational and social participation.

The two most obvious questions raised on this issue are (1) as to which should receive priority, the intellectual or the social, and (2) our initial question as to how much time should be given to that which is not prior.

It is obvious from the wording of these questions that the intellectual is given priority. It is not necessary to expound upon any of the many reasons why this is so. It simply must be accepted that the main purpose of a university is to educate, primarily on the educational level. However it is necessary to emphasize the fact that the administration and faculty do not ignore the necessity of social training.

There is plenty of room on the average student's program to take part in the social relations which serve to teach the bonds which exist informally among mankind. Neither the administration nor the faculty makes demands which would detract or tend to suppress the student's social life. However, they believe, and rightly so, that one of the major factors in this social training is for the student to be able to, so to speak, balance his own time-budget. The student must realize he is the only one capable of knowing how loyal he is to his studies and that he must learn to balance his social life according to his loyalty, keeping in mind the priority of his studies. The benefits to be reaped from learning how to exercise one's time-budget most effectively cannot be overemphasized. They are an invaluable and indispensable aid to helping one achieve the balance and harmony needed for a happy and satisfactory life.

It is not difficult to figure a time-budget of your own. The following is an illustration of a budget inspired and expanded from a suggestion from a member of the faculty. It is proposed that not more than ten hours a week be spent upon extra-curricular activities. Stop gasping! This budget is based upon a five day schedule from Monday to Friday, with five classes three hours each.

Initial Amount of Hours: 120				
Activity:	No.	X	Hrs.	Tot.
Classes:	5	X	3	15
Study:	5	X	6	30
Eat:	15	X	1	15
Sleep:	5	X	8	40
Social:	?	X	?	10
Total:				110 hrs.
Left:				10 hrs.

As you can see this schedule still leaves ten hours as well as Saturday and Sunday free. It is obvious that not as much of a drain is being made on our time as seems to be rumored. Once more, however, you are reminded that *only you can balance your budget*. By doing so you stand to elevate your chance for success. N.M.

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End of An Era?

Good Grief What Next? Autohumanization?

by Grant Rawding

While browsing through the paper, this author discovered a nefarious scheme which he thinks should be brought to the attention of the public, namely, the invasion of our minds, a penetration which not even the most intrepid of our instructors has accomplished successfully. If this scheme succeeds, no longer will we be able to claim our subconscious as our own.

The basis of this scheme is an invention, called the Subliminal Commercial, aimed at by-passing the conscious intelligence and dealing directly with the subconscious. It accomplishes its purpose by projecting images and messages onto a screen at a rate below the threshold of awareness. This means that although we do not actually perceive the image it is imprinted on our subconscious. For those of you who scoff at this idea, it is interesting to note that it has been tried with considerable success in motion picture houses. By flashing the slogan "eat popcorn" accompanied by a picture of a box of the same across the screen a certain fraction of every second, sales were increased approximately seventy-five percent. If this device can be used to sell popcorn, why not politicians or anything else?

Think of the consequences if this device should fall into the hands of unscrupulous people. Can anyone imagine the useless items we would be forced to buy? Can you imagine the havoc that would be wrought if all T.V. sets at the Student Union flashed the message "STUDY" or still worse, "EAT AT THE COMMONS"? Any student, however vaguely aware of the meaning of these two slogans, realizes that to follow them would lead to both mental passivism and physical deterioration. (Ha).

The importance and significance of this invention cannot be denied. Our subconscious is one of the few areas of privacy left to us in this busy and complicated life. Against such a device we are practically defenseless. If it were to come into general use we would soon be nothing more than robots succumbing to the wishes and whims of the "Ad-men", politicians and various other people who depend on persuasion of the masses for their living.

While we cannot deny that this invention may prove a great boon to the advertising industry, it should be examined in the light of its overall effect on society. Basically, any fault is our own as we have allowed ourselves to be subjected to all sorts of intrusions upon our privacy. We have surrendered many of our rights merely for the sake of distraction.

This is a subject that can not be passed over lightly. We had best prepare our defenses. In this battle we will be forced to make our stand against those individuals who believe that their only duty to society is to move merchandise and to promote individuals. The stage has been set. We had best prepare our defenses or submit to domination by this undemocratic device controlled by these success hungry individuals of the mechanistic part of our age.

LETTERS...

Bad Editorial?

In the left corner of page two of the Nov. 4 *Collegian*, we have *Ya-Hoo Criticism*; in the right hand corner we have *Campus Comment*. From where I sit the contender in the right corner kayoed his opponent in the first round. A better introduction, by the referee, to *Ya-Hoo Criticism*, would have been "The ideas and opinions expressed in this column are entirely those of S.J.H. and do not necessarily express the opinion of the staff of the *Collegian*."

Also the second of *Ya-Hoo Criticisms* failed to mention, or take time to explain, just who "we" refers to. Generalities again? Perhaps the author refers to the "editorial 'we'".

Certainly it would shock our parents a great deal more if they could see some of their naive little darlings sitting in the "Hatch" smoking away, or stumbling out of Barselotti's too drunk to walk after someone hit them in the rear with the bar rag, or to see the mass orgies in front of the dorms, or, if you please, the uniform of some girls while in class or strolling around the campus—white socks, sneakers, sweaters, and Bermudas, the latter fitted tight enough to show what they had for breakfast.

While the "we's" go on to say how "pretty bad" *Ya-Hoo* was, they always seem to know the naughty side of these risque jokes—now really Prudence!! I will bet you "we's" were still shocked as you laid down your copy of *Ya-Hoo* and picked up your well worn volume of *Peyton Place*.

It was a clean fight, John, you use the rules of the game. Those who don't like the game should not buy ringside tickets.

M. Bishop

Editor's Note: Wrong again, M. Bishop. The "we" who wrote the editorial in question did not pick up *Peyton Place* after putting aside *Ya-Hoo* but rather Walt Kelly's *Stepmother Goose*, a truly humorous piece of literature.

College Years Wasted?

It isn't often that I get angry enough to write a note of protest. But I just finished reading an editorial on intellectual apathy. Up to a few moments ago I really didn't know what the terms meant.

But according to the writer of the editorial, I have, as a member of the student body, "little or no interest in the further development of the intelligence accompanied by lack of regard for the consequences which result from the lack of interest."

If this is true then I've wasted over four years of hard work, late nights and a lot of hard earned money. If the definition is true then my decision and preparation for the work in my chosen field has been futile. And what appreciation for art, music, and good literature I have developed over the past years is non-existent.

It's true I'll admit that we American Students aren't as active intellectually as our European counterparts. They manage to start all sorts of activity—from political upheavals to revolutions.

But are we "truly" intellectually apathetic. I think NOT. We're normal young adults most of whom are serious about our education and the after effects. For those arouseurs and crusaders against apathy, I have only to say—"Don't make a tragedy out of a trifle—Don't shoot butterflies with rifles."

J. S.

Editor's Note: Thank you J. S. Your letter serves to illustrate the main purpose of the editorial. You see, I agree with you. I do not believe that intellectual apathy exists to the extent that it is a controversial issue. However there is now and always will be a group who persist in bringing this issue to the "student's eye." The twofold purpose of the editorial can be briefly stated as follows:

1. If the students are to be confronted with this issue they should have at least some idea of its basic meanings on which to make either a negative or positive judgment.
2. They should be presented with enough information to stir them to making this judgment.

I, too, do not wish to feel that my college years are going to waste. N.M.

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MASON DICKINSON, THOMAS BISHKO, AND CONNIE DAWICKI

Yankee Conference News

Despite muted notes of optimism from several spots around the league, Yankee Conference basketball observers temper all talk of upsets with the stern warning that Connecticut is back in business with perhaps its best balanced squad in history.

Hugh Greer, whose Huskies have won the title nine out of ten years, has height, experience, and depth at his command. Up front he has juniors Al Cooper (6'7½"), Wayne Davis (6'5"), and Billy Schmidt (6'6"). He is set in the back court with Capt. Jim O'Connor (6'1") and sophomore sensation Jack Rose (5'11"). The UConn can back this starting team with a second five almost as talented.

There is a whisper among the rail birds that Vermont, playing a full conference schedule of ten games this season, may be the dark horse. With a year of experience under their belts the talented sophomores Fuzzy Evans guided to a 15-5 season last year, may be tough to beat. Clyde Lord, an All-Conference choice last year, leads the Catamounts. They haven't the tall boys cavorting for Connecticut, nor the depth, but they have a nifty ball handling club, one which could get hot in the right places.

There is a certain note of optimism at Curry Hicks Cage where Coach Bob Curran's players feel they can improve on last year's 13-11 record, even without the services of all-time UMass scoring champion Jack Foley. Ned Larkin, Bucky Adamczyk and Co-captain Don Akerson have been shooting impressively in early drills, while Co-Captain Paul Kolios is a tremendous floor man and defensive player. But the Red-men need the big man to be a conference threat, and Red Porter (6'7") who was coming at the close of last season, is the key to their chances. This is an experienced unit, but one which lacks altitude against the top flight clubs.

Optimism is also the keynote up at Durham, N.H., where ex-BU star Bill Olson begins his second year of rebuilding the cellar dwelling UNH Wildcats. By New Hampshire standards this is a better ball club, but whether it has yet hit Yankee Conference standards is the moot question. Not too much depth and counting heavily upon rookies, but an improved first team seems to paint the Wildcat picture.

Maine is a hard club to figure. Coach Hal Woodbury has five returning lettermen from last year's 6-14 club. He also has the height

The Man Behind The Scenes TOM BISHKO

The Campus Haberdasher

by JOHN ENOS
Student Assistant In Sports Relations

"The campus haberdasher" and the "Man behind the Cage" are two titles associated with the man who has the best known face at the U. of M. Almost every one of 2,640 male students enrolled here has been outfitted at one time or another by Equipment Manager Tom Bishko.

The equipment manager is another of the essential men behind the scenes who keep the athletic program functioning smoothly at the U. of M.

Tom Bishko also holds the title of busiest man at the university. He works almost from sunup to sunset, handing out equipment to all the boys who participate in the Physical Education classes (a regular part of the curriculum) and all who engage in varsity, freshman, intramural, or recreational sports. Tom doesn't know the meaning of "Holiday" once the school year opens.

Fall means football and the football season means the most active time of the year for Tom. He must issue, record, repair, and reclaim the multitude of pads, pants, helmets, special shoes, kicking tees, and other special equipment needed for the gridiron campaign. To keep track of all this equipment, Tom has a complete file for all sports. When the football team reports for pre-season practice, the ever-efficient Mr. Bishko has uniforms of the correct size and proper fit ready in every individual's locker.

Next to fall, spring is the most active season around the cage. Baseball, track, lacrosse, golf, and tennis are all in season. Not only these sports are in full swing, but spring football and soccer practice sessions add to the confusion. Bishko outfits them all without losing his sense of humor or his wry smile.

No one man alone could handle the tremendous task of issuing, cleaning, and storing all the athletic equipment. Tom is assisted by two capable and hardworking men, Mason Dickinson and Connie Dawicki. "Skipper" Dickinson attended Dartmouth College in the Bill Cunningham-Gus Sonnenberg era. A rabid sports fan, "Dick" played hockey and baseball in college and has followed sports in Amherst since he was old enough to slide under the fences. In addition to his regular duties, "Skipper" keeps the Athletic Bulletin Board up to date with the latest information on sports.

A World War II veteran who served most of his two years with the Infantry in Italy, Tom Bishko has been with the University for almost eleven years.

"In fact, it was my tenth anniversary last winter," Tom states in his rasping voice, "I first came here on February 1 back in 1947."

In those ten years, Tom has established the fact that he is one of the most important men behind the scenes.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural football fans who did not get a chance to see the Sig Ep champions in action against UNH in the enlarged 9 man touch game will have another opportunity tomorrow night when the Sig Eps travel to Westover Field to play the base champs.

problem to deal with.

Rhode Island, once a perennial contender, and the only team ever to score a breakthrough of Connecticut's domination, hopes to substitute balance for talent. New coach Ernie Calverley, an immortal at URI, has lost those high scorers Billy Von Weyhe, and Ronnie Marozzi. Steve Madrepela and football star Jim Adams are the nucleus of the team. They will be aided and abetted by sophomores up from a freshman team that had a 9-7 record last season.

The game will be eight-man football; this variety observes most of the rules used in the six man game. Game time will be 7 p.m. The game was originally scheduled as the second in a two game set with the Westover Champs but the first, which was to be played last night at Alumni Field, was rained out.

The game should be a good fast one as Sig Ep proved their ability to adapt to the bigger game in the New Hampshire outing. With Jerry Tuttle at the helm, they are rated to have at least an even chance to best the Westover aggregation.

BASKETBALL

With the football season neatly tucked away in the records, attention now shifts to the basketball court. Plans to start the leagues early in this sport have been laid, and the first games are

scheduled for the week beginning December 2nd. Rosters for all teams will be due this Friday, November 22, by five o'clock.

A new rule has been adopted to cut the number of forfeits in the leagues. At least a minimum of ten players must be included on the roster or the team will not be admitted to the league. Also if a team forfeits two games they will be dropped from the league and the remainder of their schedule will be forfeited. Roster forms may be obtained at the cage in Coach Reebenacker's office and should be returned to the same

office. They can be placed in a box that will be provided for the purpose outside the office.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club will meet Thurs., Nov. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Hasbrouck Aud. Dr. Hodge from the University of Rochester will speak on the topic "Fallout, the Biological Problem." Any student interested in graduate work in Pharmacology or related fields is urged to see Dr. Bartlett soon for an interview with Dr. Hodge Thursday afternoon.



HOW TO STUDY

The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes have bought this space so I can bring a message of importance to American undergraduates each week. There is no more important message I can bring you than this: College can be beautiful. Don't louse it up with studying.

That was my mistake. At first, cowed by college, I studied so much that I turned into a dreary, blinking creature, subject to dry mouth and night sweats. This dismal condition prevailed until I learned the real meaning of college. And what is that? I'll tell you what: to prepare you to face the realities of the world. And what do you need to face the realities of the world? I'll tell you what: poise. And how do you get poise? I'll tell you how: not by sticking your nose in a book, you may be sure!

Pelax! Live! Enjoy! . . . That's how you get poise. Of course you have to study, but be poised about it. Don't be like some drones who spend every single night buried in a book. They are not learning poise; what's more, they are playing hob with their posture.

The truly poised student knows better than to make the whole semester hideous with studying. He knows that the night before an exam is plenty of time to study.

Yes, I've heard people condemn cramming. But who are these people? They are the electric light and power interests, that's who! They want you to sit up late and study every night so you will use more electricity and enrich their bulging coffers.

Don't be taken in by their insidious propaganda! Cramming is clearly the only sensible way to study. But beware! Even cramming can be overdone. When you cram, be sure you are good and relaxed. Before you start, eat a hearty dinner. Then get a date and go out and eat another hearty dinner. Then go park some place and light up a Marlboro. Enjoy the peaceful pleasure it affords. Don't go home till you're properly relaxed.



Once at home, stay relaxed. Do not, however, fall asleep. This is too relaxed. To insure wakefulness, choose a chair that is not too comfortable. For example, take a chair with nails pointing up through the seat.

Place several packs of Marlboros within easy reach. Good, mild tobacco helps you relax, and that's what Marlboro is—good, mild tobacco. But Marlboro is more than just good, mild tobacco; it is also cigarette paper to keep the good, mild tobacco from spilling all over the place. And a filter. And a flip-top box. And a red tape to lift the cigarettes easily . . . It is, in short, a lot to like.

Now you've got the uncomfortable chair and the Marlboros. Now you need light. Use the lit end of your Marlboro. Do not enrich the light and power interests.

Read your textbook in a slow, relaxed manner. Do not underline; it reduces the resale value of the book. Always keep your books in prime resale condition. You never know when you'll need getaway money.

As you read you will no doubt come across many things you don't understand. But don't panic. Relax. Play some Fats Domino. Remove a callus. Go out and catch some night crawlers.

Relax! Live! Enjoy! Remember—any number of people have bachelor's degrees, but precious few have poise!

© 1957, Max Shulman
It doesn't take any cramming to learn that the finest filter cigarette on the market today is Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column regularly.

"Punctuality Is The Art Of Arriving At Classes In Time To Wait"

THE MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGIAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1957

White To Talk On Russian Engineers

by HARRY LANE

"The quality and amount of engineering education in Russia is impressive," Dr. Merritt P. White told Gilbert Nersesian, an officer of the Civil Engineering Club, yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building. This was in answer to a question on the subject of a talk with slides to be given at 7:30 tonight in the Middlesex Room of the Student Union.

"The Russians are remarkable for their friendliness, interest in the outside world, and universal ignorance of the outside world," he continued.

Their use of women in construction is striking, he said.

Dr. White recently made a trip to Russia on which he took an unusual number of pictures. "They would not let me take any pictures of aircraft or bridges, though," he complained.

Head of the Department of Civil Engineering at this university, he is presently working on a special federal atomic project.

ID's Misused

The student I. D.'s issued to each student at the beginning of this school year are not transferable.

Many students have been lending their cards to other students and their friends visiting them here at the university. This practice is illegal and is considered by the Administration as sufficient grounds for disciplinary action.

Your I. D. grants to you not only all the privileges of a student here at the university, according to the Administration, but also the responsibility which accompanies these privileges. Use your I. D. card wisely and consider the possible consequences carefully before lending your privileges to another person.

Lutherans To Hear Rev. Johnson

The Lutheran Club will be host at a buffet supper to the Rev. Vincent Johnson, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church of Gardner.

The buffet supper and meeting, beginning at 6, will be at the home of the advisors, Mr. and Mrs. John Weidhaas, 318 Lincoln Avenue.

Rev. Johnson will speak on the "Healing Power and Light of God."

As this is Pastor Johnson's first visit to the university, all Lutherans should attend.

\$2000 Highlights Senate Agenda

It has been moved that the Senate Curriculum Committee investigate the possibility of re-opening the university on January 3, 1958 at 8 a.m., rather than on January 2, 1958.

An act to amend the Student Government Association By-Laws, Article V, Section 10-A to read as follows, will be brought up: No payment of any salary, commission, scholarship, or grant in aid shall be made to any student from the Student Activities Tax Fund by virtue of his belonging to and participating in any extra-curricular activity.

Another amendment to the By-Laws, Section 10-A, will be discussed concerning the placement of \$2000 at the disposal of the University Committee on Scholarships. The sum would form a fund to be granted to students showing, besides normal scholarship qualifications, promise of outstanding ability and genuine interest in participating in publications on campus, such a fund to be administered in strict accordance with University procedures.

Activities ...

(Continued from page 1)

Freshmen take advantage of this opportunity to ask questions of the organizations, especially as to time involved, and the nature of, their activities.

"Be sure you realize fully what you are joining," he continued, "and consider all aspects of it, be it a campus organization, fraternity or sorority."

He also stressed budgeting time and not losing sight of the primary purpose on this campus—an academic education!

LOST & FOUND

Taken by mistake at St. Regis Sunday around lunchtime is a black suede jacket. Please contact Arnold Bowker at 127 Butterfield. I have your jacket!

LOST: A beige and silver Parker 51 pen with the name Myrna Ann Saltman engraved on the side. If found, please return to that person at 228 Arnold. Sentimental and practical value.

Make-Up ...

(Continued from page 1)

very young looking, but in the production he is aged eighty years.

Others members of the make-up crew are: Martha Kulczyk, Beverly Padelford, Marilyn Armstrong, Beverly Anderson, Carol Sulborski, Nancy McAuliffe, Beverly Luce, Lu Clagman, Phyllis Shea, Barbara Haley, Bunny Larson, Viola Dube and Mary Mahoney.

LECTURE BY CROSS TONITE

Frank M. Cross Jr., Associate Professor of the Old Testament at the Harvard Divinity School, will lecture on "The Qumran (Dead Sea) Scrolls in the Last 10 Years."

The lecture, sponsored by the Fine Arts Council and the Student Union will be presented in the Student Union tonight at 8.

Professor Cross, a native of California, received his degrees at Maryville College (Tenn.) and at the Johns Hopkins University. He also has been ordained to the Presbyterian ministry. In addition to his present teaching at Harvard, Dr. Cross has also taught at McCormick Theological Seminary. He spent a year (1953-54) teaching at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, where he is also a member of the Governing Committee of the school.

The author of The Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Biblical Studies, to be published early next year, Professor Cross has been a frequent contributor of articles on Biblical research to scholarly journals.

He is a member of the international staff which has been engaged in translating and editing the "Dead Sea Scrolls" for the past five years.

These are the scrolls which were discovered preserved in caves near the Dead Sea and which are considered to be an excellent source of information adding to and confirming books of the Old Testament.

The lecture, second in the annual Fine Arts Council series, is open to the public without charge. The lecture will be broadcast at 10 on WMUA.

Campus Jottings

The class of '59 will meet tomorrow at 11 in the Student Union Ballroom. Reports on Winter Carnival plans will be given.

The Executive Committee meeting will be in the senate office tonight at 6:30.

The Senate will meet tonight at 7 in the Council Chambers.

Index: Last call for anyone who did not receive the 1957 Index! Contact Dick Sparks at Theta Chi or at the Index office tomorrow afternoon.

Vaccine has once again been made available by the State Board of Health to those over nineteen. Inoculations may be received at the Out-Patient Dept. while the supply lasts.

Decorations Committee for the Winter Carnival will meet tonight at 6:30 in Machmer Hall, E13.

The Outing Club will participate in a meeting of all College Outing Clubs in the Connecticut Valley tomorrow at Tyler Cabin on Mt. Toby. There will be hiking in the afternoon, supper at the cabin, and square dancing in the evening. The trip will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 2. Non-members of the club are invited to attend.

Campus 4-H club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Farley Club House.

Collegian editors will meet tomorrow evening in the Collegian office at 9.

Marcel Korn of Baker Dorm was not available for information at the time the Collegian went to press.

—FOR SALE—

9.40-15 Suburbanite

SNOW TIRES

Contact JU 4-1714

After 6:00 p.m.

Frats, Sororities-Subject Of Panel

To join or not to join? That is the question!

What's good and what's bad about being a member of a fraternity or sorority? What advantages and disadvantages are there in being independent? What's the cost of belonging to a fraternity or sorority?

The Debating Society will sponsor a panel discussion at 6:30 tonight in Skinner Auditorium, and these and other important questions will be answered from the standpoint of both the independent and the fraternity or sorority member. The members of the panel will be Barbette Totman and Clarke Davis representing the independents, Connie Walsh, the Pan Hell, and John D'Arcy, the I.F.C.

Primarily for the benefit of freshmen, the discussion is also open to upperclassmen. A question period in which freshmen may address any member of the panel will follow the regular discussion.

ADVANCE COMPETITIONS

Advanced competitions in makeup and editing will begin tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the Collegian office.

The class, under the direction of John F. Chevalier, will give Collegian staff members practical training in page makeup and editing.

Any member of the staff as well as any one else interested in learning makeup is invited.

Butterfield ...

(Continued from page 1)

continuation of a slide series, an exchange coffee break with an upper class girl's dorm, a highland fling, an exchange supper with the commons and a foreign film.

And more Butterfield dances with plenty of Sputnik-gazing, if the campus belles are interested!

Peirce ...

(Continued from page 1)

great measure responsible for the production's success.

"I am extremely pleased at the progress of our version of the play, and feel confident that our audiences will thoroughly enjoy the performance," Peirce declared enthusiastically.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class ... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best ... wide awake ... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NO DOZ AWAKENERS

Political Science Discusses Sputnik

by SALLY KANE

The Political Science Association yesterday presented a stimulating debate on the recently launched Soviet satellite, Sputnik, and its consequences.

Representing the Democratic side of this issue were Phil Shine, Ted Sherin, and Robert Griffin; they were opposed at every turn by the Republicans: James Hirtle, William Chouinard, and Barrie Sullivan. Joseph McNeil was the moderator.

President Eisenhower was "following, not leading" the American nation, the Democrats argued. Now we must pay the price of this "middle of the road strategy."

On the other hand, the Republicans argued that nothing was done on the missile question until 1952 and Eisenhower's election. He had done the best he could, but we were already six years behind the Russians as a result of the lax Truman administration.

Both sides commented that there was a need for a change in Education in the United States, if we expect to compete successfully with Russia in the missile race. There has been an alarming increase in Russian Engineers in recent years, while in America we have been graduating a much smaller number.

The debate was followed by a brief question period during which the audience had a chance to personally question the members of the panel.

Marlboro Contest

The Marlboro student representatives, Ned Larkin and Jerry Rodman, in conjunction with Philip Morris, announced the beginning of a contest late yesterday afternoon open to the students, faculty, and employees of the university.

The contest rules are as follows:

1. Remove the top from a Marlboro "20" flip top box.
2. Write name and college address on the inside of the top.
3. Send or bring the entries to Ned Larkin at Theta Chi or Jerry Rodman at Tau Epsilon Phi. Contest closes December 10, 1957. No limit on number of entries.

1st prize is \$75 gift certificate
2nd prize is \$35 gift certificate
3rd prize is \$15 gift certificate
All certificates are redeemable at the House of Walsh, Amherst.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

WHAT'S UP?

Provost's Hour
Panhellenic
Women's Judiciary
Inter-Fraternity Council
Dance Instruction
Square Dance Club
Operetta Guild Open House
Student Senate
Math Club
Chess
Forestry Club
American Society Civil Engineers
Fine Arts Council, "The Qumran (Dead Sea) Scrolls After Ten Years," Professor Frank M. Cross, Jr., Harvard Divinity School

WHERE?

TONIGHT

Student Union 4:00 p.m.
Student Union 4:00 p.m.
Student Union 6:30 p.m.
Student Union 6:30 p.m.
Student Union 7:00 p.m.
Memorial Hall 7:00 p.m.
Student Union 7:00 p.m.
Student Union 7:00 p.m.
Conservation Building 7:00 p.m.
Student Union 7:30 p.m.
Student Union 8:00 p.m.

WHEN?

TOMORROW

Class '61 Meeting
Roister Doister Production Meeting
Freshman Election Finals
Language Lecture
Zoology and Botany 1 Examinations
Rorority Theme Parties
Freshman Activity Night
Habscock Testing Short Course
Naiside
Movie, "Stratton Story"

Bowker 11:00 a.m.
Student Union 11:00 a.m.
Student Union 1:00-10:00 p.m.
Bowker 4:00 p.m.
Student Union 5:00 p.m.
Student Union 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Student Union 7:00-10:00 p.m.
Pint 7:00 p.m.
Pool 7:00 p.m.
Student Union 7:00 p.m.

"The Older A Professor, The Wilder A Student Becomes"

— Photo by welser

Four and one half stars of TEAHOUSE OF THE AUGUST MOON caught at dress rehearsal.

The Massachusetts Collegian

ONE ANSWER

Intellectual enthusiasm is not born of staid and complacent satisfaction. Nor is any intellectual movement inspired by thoughtless sensationalism.

The Literary Society has invited Mr. Gagnon, the author of the Memorandum on Intellectual Apathy to join in a panel which will be formed in order to discuss the issues constructively. Mr. Gagnon has accepted the invitation. The meeting is tentatively scheduled to take place after the Thanksgiving vacation.

The Literary Society is to be commended on a decision which is based on the acceptance of the challenge presented by intellectual apathy, and constructively seeking to combat the blight by the re-awakening of intellectual enthusiasm through curiosity.

The panel will include members of the faculty and administration.

SPIRIT

An editorial salute to A. T. G. for their spirited showing in the Campus Chest Drive! Their splendid showing in smashing all previous records sets a goal which is not likely to be equalled for a long time.

A tip of the hat is also due to Pres, Mathew, Provost McCune and Dean Hopkins who have shown that the administration is solidly behind the drive by offering their services as waiters to ATG for having the highest percentage in the drive.

RATIONALE...

(The following paragraph is taken from John Steinbeck's Rationale which is found in the fall issue of the Quarterly.)

As for my 'reasoned exposition of principles', I suspect that they are no different from those of any man living out his life. I want, of course, to be good and virtuous and wise and loved. I think that writing may be a method or a technique for communication with other individuals and its stimulus, the cold loneliness we are born to. In writing perhaps we hope to achieve companionship. What some people find in Religion, a writer may find in his craft—absorption of the small and frightened and lonely into the whole and complete, a breaking through to glory. And if very human tendencies toward vanity are involved, maybe they are part of it, bubbles in the clay. ... 'Because it's fun.' And that could well be my rationale: my work is and has been fun—within myself I find no hunger to inquire further.

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"FROM DUST THOU RISE, UNTO
DUST THOU SHALT RETURN"



Roommate, How much longer?

THE WAYWARD BRAVE

by ED LYSEK and DICK RAND

Along with "fired walls," absent-minded professors, and ivy league belts, an integral part of every college campus is its traditions. Our own university has many, the finest of which is the Mettawampe Legend.

Historians tell us that in this area, a decade before the Revolutionary War, there were two Indian braves, both named Mettawampe, one as famous as the other was notorious. One of these braves, a Nonotuck, is known to us through his many financial dealings with white settlers. Along with others of his tribe he sold a great deal of land along the Connecticut River to Colonel Pyncheon, the founder of the city of Springfield. It is generally believed that even the land on which our university is located was involved in his transactions. The brave's nominal counterpart, a notorious Quabog, marauded many of the early settlements, for which, after years of antagonism, he was finally captured and killed.

Through the centuries, stories and legends of these two Indians have been told and retold; written records have been lost—consequently fact and fancy have merged into legend enriching Massachusetts' heritage.

Witness the manifestations of this heritage on campus today. We have a "Scalp Shop," a "Hatchet and Pipe," a "Redmen" Marching Band, and, reigning over them all, we have the tangible reincarnation of Mettawampe himself.

The Mettawampe of today is an impressive statue, well over five feet in height, immortalized in bronze for us by the graduating class of 1950. In a grand ceremony, he was enthroned on the rock in front of Old Chapel, appropriately overlooking College Pond. Since then he has experienced many ludicrous adventures.

In early autumn of the following year, a group of fun-seeking students "donned their war paint" and uprooted the warrior from his would be "happy hunting ground." Interrupted in their raid, they threw the brave into College Pond, where he remained until finally discovered several weeks later. The Administration took possession of the de-throned chief and has held him hostage ever since.

Mettawampe has been permitted to make only two public appearances since that time. On Spring Day of 1955, Deans Curtis and Hopkins, riding on horseback and dressed in full Indian regalia, escorted our crestfallen hero to the festivities. For twenty-four hours he reigned over his adopted reservation, after which he returned to the confines of South College. In the fall of last year, he reappeared in triumph to become one of the main features of the Hort Show. He was so well received, that the Administration planned to place him on a pedestal in front of South College. However, their plans were never fulfilled. Now it is believed that Mettawampe may once again appear to grace the east side of the Student Union in a permanent resting place. We shall indeed welcome him back, for the only visible traces we now have of this legendary figure are two footprints on the rock in front of Old Chapel where he once stood so proudly.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 8, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Letters:

To the Editor:

People universally are suspicious of one who claims to have the ultimate answer to anything. As such, I believe they are scientists of sorts. I claim to have no ultimate answer, but I do propose one. I too am a "scientist", however, and would like to test my answer by experimentation.

I find study to be the most difficult field of endeavor to which I have applied myself. I am intellectually apathetic. I desire, however, to be intellectually enthusiastic. I need a crutch, and I believe I have found one.

My problem seems to lie in the fact that I am a social being. In an examination of the illness itself, perhaps I may find a cure.

The Drake, the Hatch, the fraternity house, have much more appeal than the confines of my room and a dull textbook. I enjoy being with people—doing what they are doing. When my roommate studies, I am frequently (not always) induced to study. When I study for the same examination with a fellow student, study is easiest. It is then that I lament, "This isn't bad stuff. Why didn't I begin earlier."

Technical studies are relatively easy for me to get to work on. They offer the rewards of an answer (the almighty answer) and the possibility of more answers through the mastery of a technique. Liberal arts subjects are perhaps more interesting and enlightening, but too frequently baffling. Where is the answer? I grope with concepts unsuccessfully.

Let's have done with the rantings of the paranoid, the rationalizer—he who has laid bare his bones, and on—on to the scientist and experimentation. I offer no panacea but an alternative. A poor but perhaps necessary alternative to that warm, pure flame which sparks the soul of him whom we envy and sends him hurtling after knowledge to fill the insatiable wants of a craving mind.

Form study groups! Get together for an hour or two each week in small groups with a few of the students from each of your problem classes. Be your own lecturers. Ask your professor to sit in and get your group started if you feel it advisable. Select a chairman or a moderator, be informal—smoke, drink coffee, but get down to business. Build an intellectual environment and acquire the pride which comes from knowing you've been a part of one. Get busy, set a time, a date, talk it up—be there.

Art Melanson

Protest

To the Editor:

On behalf of my fellow students, I would like to voice a protest against the beginning of classes on January 2, 1958 after our holiday vacation. In several ways, it appears that it must have been an oversight on the part of the person who plans the schedule.

Entirely apart from the fact that it will cut our vacation off abruptly on New Year's Day when many of us will have to return because of the great distance from our homes to the school and the inconvenience it entails, it is a matter of safety.

During every vacation period, particularly Christmas and New Year's, a considerable number of deaths occur on the highways due to both the conditions of the road and of the driver.

In a case like this, it would indeed be tragic if any one were to be injured or perhaps killed by some driver who was extending his party activities into the next day.

If academic requirements forbid the mere cancellation of classes on that day, perhaps it would be possible to start our vacation period one day later, on Thursday, December 19th at 5:00 p.m., instead of Wednesday. At this week's Senate meeting a motion was made to look into this matter. I urge every student to contact his senator and express his views on this situation which should be corrected.

Dan Betachi '59

WRESTLING OUTLOOK IMPROVES, TEAM'S DEPTH IS KEY FACTOR

by JOHN POMFRET
Collegian Sports Reporter

Coach John Douglass appeared fairly optimistic regarding the outlook of his varsity wrestling team. It is his aim this year not only to improve greatly on last year's one and seven record, but also to create new interest in wrestling. Therefore, he is hopeful that more candidates, with or without experience, will report to him in the near future. Coach Douglass emphasized the fact that experience is unnecessary, for the prime requisites are merely desire to learn and excel.

Returning lettermen who will be available to Douglass for the grapplers' first match December 14, are juniors Phil Stowell, Roger Davis, Alan Boudrosian, and Buzz Richardson, Senior George Marcoulis is also a letterman. Richardson, who held down the fullback slot on the UMass football squad, is expected

to turn in many fine performances throughout the year.

Two sophomores who received praise from Coach Douglass are Bill Harris and Gordon Wallace. They placed 2d and 3d respectively in the freshman competition of the New England states last year.

Some of the other candidates who have reported to Douglass to date are Ed Shane, Dan Kielty, Fran Allaire, Herb Bicks, and Pete Noddin. Others are expected to turn out soon.

The first match will be a preliminary to the basketball game between UMass and Northeastern in the cage on December 14. Competition will be provided by Boston University. Starting time is 6:30, and it is expected that a good crowd will turn out to learn more about wrestling and to encourage the squad.

Redmen Release Schedule; Hoopsters Open At Harvard

by KEVIN KELLEY

The UMass varsity basketball slate was released yesterday afternoon and it looks the same as last year's except for the addition of the St. Michael's Christmas Tournament.

UConn's Huskies will provide the Curranmen with what could be their toughest game of the season when they provide the opposition in the premier showing of "UMass Basketball 1957", at Amherst Dec. 4.

Connecticut stopped the Redmen twice last season and from all the storm warnings that are circulating around the Yankee Conference they will be the team to beat this year also. A Umie victory in this one would be a sign of good things to come.

Ned Larkin, Bucky Adamczyk, and Co-Captain Don Ackerson will form the nucleus of the squad and give the Redmen three men with good scoring potential. Both Larkin and Ackerson scored in the double figures last season.

Bucky Adamczyk led the team in scoring percentages and if he throws up a few more shots he could become one of Curran's

most valuable men.

The other returning members of last year's varsity are Co-Captain Paul Kollios, George Morin, Red Porter and Fred Naedele.

The team will be further strengthened by the addition of Bob Eichorn, John Lynch, Leo LeBlanc, Gerry Glynn, and Phil Athanas (all members of last year's frosh team) and Curt Teeter (a returning vet).

THIS SEASON'S SCHEDULE

Dec.		
2 Harvard	Away	
4 Connecticut	Here	
7 Tufts	Here	
11 Boston U.	Away	
14 Northeastern	Here	
17 Brandeis	Here	
27-30 St. Michael's Tourney	Away	
Jan.		
4 Colby	Here	
7 Williams	Away	
9 Rhode Island	Here	
11 New Hampshire	Away	
25 Springfield	Away	
28 Boston College	Away	
Feb.		
1 Vermont	Here	

FROSH HOOP PREVIEW

by STEVE NEEDLE

A good mixture of height and speed highlights the 1957-58 edition of freshman basketball. Among the twenty-two members of the team are eleven high school captains, two members of the All-Massachusetts State team and a member of the Catholic All-American team.

The team seems to be built around Mr. Inside, Doug Grutchfield, was the highest scorer in play. Both these boys made All-State last year while Tremblay, 5-9, was the backcourt ace of the Lawrence Central team which copped the state championship last spring. Tremblay was named to the Catholic High School All-American team, while Grutchfield, was the highest scorer in the state last year, and tallied over 1,000 points in his days at North Quincy High.

Fred Buxton, beefy center, who stands 6-5 and hits the scale at 200 pounds, figures to be a big rebounder along with Paul Savagaux from Millbury. John Pomfret, whose floor game and eye resemble the play of the varsity's Ned Larkin, figures to be the fifth starter.

Kenny Livingston is also a

flashy backcourt man from Reading who could see a lot of action spelling Tremblay and Pomfret. Another bright spot of the team could be Steve Allen, who stands a skyscraping 6-8, the tallest man to put on a UMass uniform. Steve played only one year of high school ball, but may really develop as the season moves on.

Three members of last year's Brookline High Tech Tourney team also have made the team. Jimmy Earley, who was co-captain of the Suburban league champs, Mike Ellison and Bob Mushkin all show lots of potential.

With only a week of working through play, Coach Curran has not been able to see too much of the team or to estimate its strength. The team opens its season December 4th against perennially powerful Connecticut.

The remainder of the roster includes: Ed Connolly, Jim Corse, Bob Dion, Paul Evans, Frank Giuliano, Marcel Korn, Jim Laughnane, Fran Madden, Jim Stevenson, John Strom, Hohn Widdison and Ed Zajac.

WMUA Releases Basketball Schedule

Hal Dutton, Sports Director of Radio Station WMUA has just released the tentative schedule for the coverage of Redman basketball for this winter.

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 2 Harvard	Cambridge	
Dec. 4 Connecticut	Amherst	
Dec. 7 Tufts	Amherst	
Dec. 17 Brandeis	Amherst	
Jan. 7 Williams	Williamstown	
Jan. 28 Boston College	Boston	
Feb. 6 Rhode Island	Kingston	
Feb. 15 Vermont	Burlington	
Feb. 18 Connecticut	Storrs	
Feb. 20 Holy Cross	Worcester	

Sig Ep Tops Westover 20-12

Sig Ep found their way back into the win column last night as they walloped the Westover AFB Champs, Rocky Tech, 20-12, on muddy Alumni Field before some 300 spectators.

Mal Rice scored twice for the Sig Eps and added an extra point and Jerry Tuttle was on the throwing end of every TD heave. Art Doherty tallied the third Sig Ep TD and accounted for the other PAT.

The game was closely contested all the way with the UMass team having the edge through familiarity with the six-man rules. Rocky Tech had some very fast moving ends and showed a potent defense, but their quarterback was off the target.

The game proved a large success, thus opening relations for post-season contests with another widespread intramural program. Following the game, the Westover men were the guests of Sig Ep at the chapter house for refreshments.

3 Maine	Here
6 Rhode Island	Away
8 Trinity	Here
12 AIC	Away
15 Vermont	Away
18 Connecticut	Away
20 Holy Cross	Away
24 Maine	Away
26 New Hampshire	Here

The Collegian is looking for typists to work on the Sports Department. Freshmen women are cordially invited to drop into the office on the second floor of the Student Union, Sunday at 7:00 p.m.

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.

4-8446 HADLEY

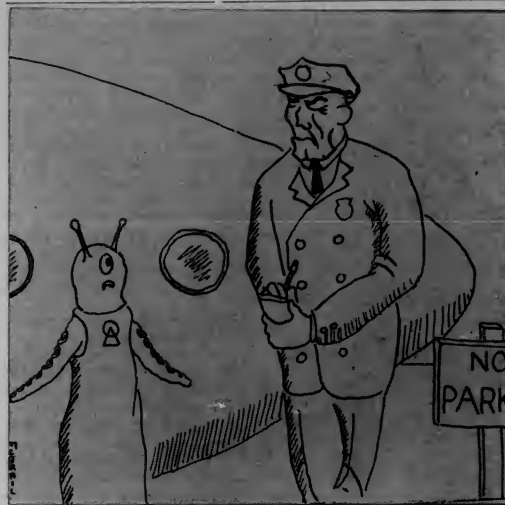
Winter Carnival Queens

The Winter Carnival Queens Committee, class of '58, announce a new innovation for the selection of the five finalists for this year's Queen.

The 27 candidates will appear before the delegates of the Assoc. of College Unions Conference,

which is to be held here at the University's Student Union this Saturday, Nov. 23. The 200 delegates, by ballot, will choose, eliminate, and narrow the field down to the five final candidates.

The final selection will take place and be announced at a later date.



"But I have an All-Galaxy Sticker!"

New Faces At Gymnastics Practice, 3 Aggies Join

by GENE BERUBE

Many new faces are to be seen mingling with the old familiar faces of last year's gymnastic team. These are freshmen who hope to become varsity members of the teams in the years to come.

The freshmen come from all over the state, with interests varying from cars to stamp collecting. A few of them are scholarship award winners. Heinz Briegel, a second semester freshman was on the dean's list last semester.

Fred Peterson from Worcester, Mass. is vying for a position on the team of all-around men. He is already well on his way to success.

In one short semester on the team Heinz Briegel has piled up a large number of awards. He is both the N.E.A.A.U. All-around champion and the N.E. Intercollegiate All-around champion.

Besides the influx of new freshmen the team also has three Stockbridge students, J. Branca, R. Kubik and Leo Legere, who have been impressive at recent practice sessions.

Old STORROWTON TAVERN
Old-Fashioned Food,
Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
West Springfield, Mass.
Exit 4, Mass. Turnpike

Amherst Theatre
"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"
—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—
ZERO HOUR
—Starring—
Dana Andrews
—Also—
Hear Me Good
—With—
Hal March
—SUNDAY & MONDAY—
The Story of Mankind
50 GREAT STARS

Yankee Pedlar
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink
and Lodging.
Open
Every Day
Holyoke, Mass.
U.S. Routes 1 and 2

—DANCING TONITE—
"Teen Rockers"
Admission 75c
—SATURDAY NITE—
PERRY BORRELLI
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
—Thurs., 28th • 2 Bands—
AL SOYKA
KNIGHTS of MELODY
ROSELAND Ballroom

Food Tech Club Holds Forum On Careers In Nutrition

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m. there will be an informal discussion on Careers in Food Technology at Chenoweth Laboratory, Room 2, under the sponsorship of the Food Technology Club. All undergraduate students majoring in or interested in majoring in Food Technology are invited. Food Technology, a relatively new recognized profession, offers rewarding and challenging careers in industry, government, research institutions and universities. Food technologists are concerned with improving the quality of our foods—their color, flavor, texture, nutritional value—creating new and better foods through scientific methods of processing and packaging. Opportunities are available for food technologists in research and development, technical sales, teaching and management.

The Food Technology curriculum at the U of M is designed to give the students a broad background in the related basic sciences as well as a more specialized concept in the study of foods. The student takes courses in chemistry, physics, microbiology, and engineering throughout the four-year undergraduate program. Courses in the Food Technology Department which deal specifically with food analysis, food development and manufacture are given in the junior and senior years. These advanced Food Technology courses include fundamental theories with a technological approach to the problems that may be encountered in the food industries.

Campus Jottings

Wages of Fear, the second of a series of foreign films, will be shown this Sunday, November 24, in Bowker auditorium. Showings are at both 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

The University Nursing Club announces the sale of their Christmas Ribbon Candy at \$1 per box. This sale will benefit the Nursing Club. Please contact Sara Thomas, Leach House.

Sorority rushing announces the closed date as Sunday, Nov. 24. (Exact time depends on individual houses). Invitations are necessary. All freshmen girls who wish to pledge must register their sorority preference in the SU between 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 25. Pledging will take place on Monday, Nov. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the individual sororities.

ATG Scores ...

(Continued from page 1)
aiding students throughout the world. The remaining third will be distributed to seven other organizations including: American Heart Association, The Jimmy Fund, The Hampshire County TB Fund, The United Negro College Fund, Save the Children Federation, Hokkaido University, and The National Negro Scholarship and Service Fund.

Film On Hokkaido

In order that members of the university community may become better acquainted with Hokkaido University, there will be a showing of a film on the Development of Hokkaido followed by a series of colored slides on Hokkaido University with repetitive showings at 3 o'clock, 4 o'clock, and 5 o'clock, on Sunday afternoon, November 24, in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union.

Jeffrey Addresses Senate On Scholarship Questions

Dean Fred P. Jeffrey of Stockbridge, head of the University Committee on Scholarships, addressed the Senate Wednesday to discuss two motions before the Senate concerning \$2000 from the Student Activities Tax Fund.

One motion, introduced by Senator Harold Lane, calls for an amendment to the by-laws of the Senate so that \$2000 may be given to the University Committee on Scholarships to be granted to students showing, in addition to normal scholarship qualifications, promise of outstanding ability and genuine interest in participating in publications on campus. A second motion was proposed by Senator David Stone that no payment of any salary, commission, scholarship, or grants-in-aid be made to any student from the Student Activities Tax Fund by virtue of his belonging to and participating in any extra-curricular activity.

Dean Jeffrey explained that the student would first have to establish his need and that the amount of money would depend on his grades. The Scholarship Committee is willing to co-operate since they need the money. The question was raised of why the money should come from the Student Activities Fund and if this action would necessitate an increased tax. There was further discussion as to why the money should be limited solely to publications. The motion by Senator Lane that the money be granted to the Scholarship Committee was referred to the executive board of the Senate for further study. Senator Stone's motion that no money should be taken from the Student Activities Tax Fund to be given to a student by virtue of his participating in extra-curricular activities was tabled for one week.

The motion introduced by Senator Buckley that the Senate investigate the possibility of re-opening school January 3, 1958, instead of January 2, 1958 was passed by the Senate.

Phi Eta Sigma Initiates 13 New Members

Last night, Phi Eta Sigma, the men's scholastic honor society initiated thirteen new members. This organization recognizes men who have been outstanding scholars during their first year at the university.

Immediately following the initiation, a banquet was held at the Student Union. Among the speakers were the master of ceremonies, Dean Hopkins, Provost McCune, Dean Cahill and Bob Zelis, president of the organization. Other faculty guests were

Dr. Fields of the Guidance department and Mr. Naylor of the Mathematics department, both faculty advisors. The newly initiated Phi Eta Sigmas include: George Lust, James Keelon, Ted Sheerin, Stan Barron, John Tarnanainen, Kevin Kelley, Heinz Briegel, John Silva, James Shields, Sumner Barr, Paul Keene, Gordon Steadman, and Ronald Carlson.

Monday Sellout ...

(Continued from page 1)
mittee and the Patterson Players who had engaged the auditorium for Monday evening. Dean Helen Curtis also had to be called in order to secure late permis-

Delegation ...

(Continued from page 1)
between all phases of college life in Japan and America.

President Sugimoto remarked that he noticed little difference between the attitude of Japanese and American students toward studies. Intellectual apathy even haunts their campus. Sports, senate and clubs, just as is the case on this campus, occupy Hokkaido students' spare time.

The set-up of the curriculum, arrangement of departments, and class schedules are the same in both universities.

World War II was responsible for many innovations, including co-education. This new plan is wholeheartedly supported by the male population, who had traditionally held a superior position in society.

Since the war, the enrollment has increased to about 5500, and the faculty, to 1100. This increase has created a great need for more buildings, similar to those on our campus. President Sugimoto reported that a student union building, much like ours, is being constructed from funds contributed in last spring's "Dollars for Scholars" drive.

Especially impressed by our "super-union" and "super-dorms", he wants to see more similar buildings constructed on his own campus.

sions for women students.

The problems incurred by this unexpected third show were many. Additional programs and tickets had to be ordered, and more make-up had to be obtained. An extension of work has gone into effect for all production committees.

Reserve tickets will be on sale for this Monday performance in the Student Union lobby from 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. and 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., Friday through Monday.

A new idea in smoking...

Salem refreshes your taste



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- most modern filter

Refreshing! Yes, the smoke of a Salem is as refreshing to your taste as a dew-sparkled Spring morning is to you! Now get the rich tobacco taste you love, with a new surprise softness and easy comfort. Through Salem's pure-white modern filter flows the freshest taste in cigarettes. You take a puff... it's Springtime!

Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

Seniors — See You At The "Mix" Tomorrow

The Massachusetts Collegian

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PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1957

"Teahouse" Smash Hit

Mather Cites Role Of UM In Education

Speaks At Higher Education Conference Held At Harvard

Cambridge, Nov. 23—UMass president J. Paul Mather said "there is no alternative to providing public higher education to the large number of young men and women who will demand and deserve it" at the Governor's Conference on Higher Education at Harvard.

The theme of the conference, "Commonwealth's Responsibility in Higher Education," was the subject of talks by other members of the panel: Charles W. Cole, president of Amherst College; State Senator Ralph C. Mahar; Rev. Vin-

(Continued on page 4)



Pictured above is one of the colorful scenes from NBC Opera's *Madame Butterfly*, the second event of a series sponsored by the UM Concert Association. It will take place in Curry Hicks Gymnasium on Monday, Dec. 2 at 8 p.m. *Madame Butterfly* completes the fall semester series.

STUDENT UNION HOST AND HOSTESS TO 244 DELEGATES

UMass Student Union became a Students' Union last weekend as delegates from 39 schools throughout the East and Canada met to discuss the Union's role on the college campus.

Speaking at the Roast Beef Banquet held in the Ballroom Saturday night was President Mather, who emphasized the vital place of the Unions today on the college scene.

The delegates, some 244, arrived on campus Friday afternoon and, following registration, from 12 noon-5 p.m., were served dinner in the Main Ballroom.

Friday night an informal party and dancing was held at the Drake Hotel dining rooms from 9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

Saturday was sessions day at the SU, with four major sessions in action from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Lunch was served from 12 noon-2 p.m. in the Main Ballroom. Each session was divided into two discussion groups, consisting of three sections, with each delegate present assigned to four different sections.

Sections one to six, comprising Session I, discussed the "Union's Place in a Changing Academic Atmosphere" and the "Relationship of Unions to Other Campus Organizations."

Section seven to twelve of Session II discussed "Students and Staff" and "Minimum Budget; Maximum Program".

Sections 13 to 18 of Session III discussed "Recruiting and Training" and "Union and Civic Responsibility."

Session IV, comprised of sec-

ATTENTION STAFF
There will be a compulsory meeting at 5 p.m. tonight for all those on the news, sport, and editorial staff of the Collegian.

HAMLET
"Hamlet", starring Laurence Olivier, will be shown in Bowker at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 3.

A Review...

by SUSAN HARRINGTON

As Sakini would say, "Teahouse" delightful like dickens, boss."

Delightful. This is truly the word to describe the Roister Doisters' production of John Patrick's beloved *Teahouse of the August Moon*, the wonderfully warm story of the American occupation force's attempt to bring democracy to the people of Tobiki Village, Okinawa following the Second World War.

This was the task assigned to the understanding, impractical, and most un-military Capt. Fisby, who had been shunted about from one division of the Marines to another because of his innate ability to do precisely the wrong thing at the right time. Fisby was to bring about this democratization by effecting the provisions of Washington's carefully prepared Plan B—which among other things provided for the establishment of a Ladies' League for Democratic Action and a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse.

Tobikians Wanted Teahouse

But the war-torn villagers of Tobiki did not want a schoolhouse. They wanted a "teahouse"—a place where they could relax, and find happiness, and forget the nightmare of war. Captain Fisby listened to the wonderful, childlike people of Tobiki, and forgot about Plan B—to the distress of his commanding officer and the delight of the Tobikians.

How well the underlying theme of *Teahouse* is expressed in the original review in the New York Times when it said that perhaps the story was "intended as a guide for those who some day might be engaged in Military Government work. Perhaps it might show him that if he looks to the wants of the people under him, then tries to satisfy those wants, he will have very little need for barbed wire

(Continued on page 2)

Town And Country Fashions For Co-eds To Be Shown

by SALLY KANE

Do you greet your roommate every morning with the pitiful cry, "I haven't a thing to wear?" Does she in turn re-echo your sentiments? If so, why don't you both attend

the fashion show, "Town & Country Fashions for Co-eds", sponsored by the Special Events Committee of the Student Union!

Dior Paradise

This Christian Dior paradise will be featured in the Small Ballroom of the SU on Tuesday, December 3, between 7 and 8 p.m.

Men Invited

All you fashion-minded pipe-smokers should attend also to see what the well-dressed sweater girl looks like. Who knows, you might even discover the girl of your dreams. At least "by her clothes you shall know her", if she should happen to flaunt by you in a cashmere sweater and a Pendleton shirt.

Free refreshments will be served for your enjoyment during the show. What more do you want, boys, with free food and beautiful girls?? Sputnik?

The Approved Committee Chairman of this activity is Shirley Bush, '60. Another fashion-minded miss, Marilyn Gross, '56, is the Activities Director of the Union.

Tickets Free

Dorothy Cox of Amherst is the designer of all these winter fashions. Free tickets will be available on Monday, November 25, at the main desk of the SU lobby.

by MARCIA KEITH

A sell-out crowd, both Friday and Saturday nights, laughed their way through the Roister Doister production of *Teahouse of the August Moon* at Bowker Auditorium.

Opening night saw the attendance of President and Mrs. Mather and the Hokkaido University delegation of President Sugimoto, Dean Tsuchida, and Dean of Agriculture Ohsawa.

Two sections of Bowker were not sold because of a poor view of the stage, Professor Lawrence Dickinson, Head of R.S.O., stated, so there were "approximately 800 people at the play each night."

Choice Tickets Are Still Available

Bowker opens tonight at 7 p.m. for ticket sales for the extra performance. Over 150 tickets had been sold for the performance at press time last night. According to Prof. Dickinson, sales were "going very satisfactorily," with the number of townspeople wanting tickets being "surprisingly good."

The Roister Doisters would like to express sincere appreciation to the following for their contributions to the displays in the Student Union, Goodell Library, and Old Chapel: Provost McCune, Michiko Ikegami, student from Japan, Mrs. Andre Crowley, Technical Director Robert Williams, John Devine '60, Robert Kemp '61, and Stuart Lindquist '58.

Registrar Set For Courses

The first week in December, December 2-6, is designated for pre-registration for the spring semester.

Between now and December 2, the Registrar's Office urges you to give thought to your choice of "electives."

Last fall there were close to 1500 changes made in the courses for which students had pre-registered—mostly because of a lack of deliberation at pre-registration.

It is to your advantage to make out all the pre-registration material meticulously, according to the Registrar. You will be expected to stay in the same section for "continuation" courses; however, you may select the sections for the courses you begin to take in the second semester.

Almost 4000 students will select between five and seven courses to make around 24,000 courses (Continued on page 3)

Henry James Talk By Smith Professor

Miss Marjorie Kaufman, assistant professor of English at Mt. Holyoke, will present a talk on Henry James to the Literary Society, Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Student Union.

Miss Kaufman, whose field of special interest is American literature, in particular the work of Henry James, came to Mt. Holyoke in 1954 after holding teaching positions at the University of Washington and the University of Minnesota.

The Massachusetts Collegian

THE GOOD TEACHER...

by MARK VAN DOREN

(Poet and professor of Columbia University in an address at the inauguration of President Richard Glenn Gettell of Mount Holyoke College.)

The words of a teacher bear so many responsibilities that if all of them were ever present in his mind together he would grow as silent as the grave.

The teacher's responsibility to the student is so huge and heavy a thing that no teacher in his right mind considers it at all. No good teacher, I mean. For a good teacher has had the experience of learning that his words have an effect upon those who sit before him: an effect... that will endure for decades...

But if he commenced each of his classes by wondering what future actions or thoughts were going to be the result of what he said, if he asked himself seriously what characters he was going to shape, if ever so oddly or so little, he might be terrified before he spoke one word. Normally he is blessed with a healthy indifference to such considerations. He is concerned with what he is going to say, and with whether or not it is true.

I scarcely need to explain that the kind of teacher I have in view is the kind for whom the subject was created. It is his subject; he spends his life thinking about it, whether in or out of class; it is his second if not his first nature; it is what gives him joy. No student ever fails to be aware of this.

A teacher can fool his colleagues; he may even fool his president; but he never fools his students. They know when he loves his subject and when he does not.

They may think such love to be a queer thing, and they may resolve never to fall victim to it themselves; but their respect for it will never cease. And respect for a subject, like respect for an idea, is the beginning of wisdom...

The teacher's responsibility to his subject is so serious a thing that it of course precludes anything like a parade of personality for its own sake. The good teacher is not trying to be a personality; he is trying to be a person who understands his subject and sinks himself into it. If he could he would disappear there altogether.

The whimsical teacher—who cares only to impress his brilliance upon his class, or to deliver himself of eccentric opinions in the belief that such opinions are more interesting than knowledge would be—is immemorably contemptible. His students may like him for a while, but in the end they despise him for his condescension to his subject.

The subject is a third thing that transcends both the teacher and the student. It is what the student should contemplate. It is the only live thing in the room.

The truly personal teacher is the most responsible to his subject. Because he knows it to be more important than himself, he is humble in its presence, and would rather die than misrepresent it. It existed before him, and will exist after him...

All men know the same things, or the same thing: the same world. One might think it easy to do this, but it is so difficult that only a few succeed. We call them great men and women.

What, for instance, is a great poet? One who sees what nobody else does? The contrary is surely true. If Shakespeare is the greatest poet, or if Homer is, or Dante... the reason is not that he saw what nobody ever saw before; he saw what everyone has seen, but with a clarity, intensity, and finally a humility which makes his subject even more interesting to us than he is.

It was more interesting to him than his own self ever was; which is why we know so little about him, and why we know so much about the stories he told, the people he understood...

So what shall we say of a teacher who makes his students hate Shakespeare? We shall say first of all that the teacher must have hated Shakespeare too. He only thought he loved him—or worse yet, he pretended that he did...

The good teacher means it when he says he hopes his students will forget him. He never means, of course, that he hopes they will forget the subject. For him that would be tragedy; it would mean that he himself had not existed.

The responsibilities of the teacher are many and yet one. They are to himself, to his subject, to his students, to society, and to tell the truth...



"Yes, friends—Octavian's Lion Food is made by an exclusive process using only the finest Christians."

Teahouse...

(Continued from page 1)

and guards armed with rifles. Perhaps it will also show him, among other things, that what works in Potawattamie, Iowa, often will not work in Tobiki Village, Okinawa; that Plan 'See' is much better than Plan B. That the culture and way of life in an occupied country is often very old and strangely enough, ideally suited to that country. And that there is more to be learned in this old world than will ever be taught in a pentagon-shaped schoolhouse."

Mat Brown as the elfin interpreter, Sakini, was whimsical, warm, and very, very funny. If you walked away from Bowker after the performance with a smile on your face, Mat was mostly responsible. In short, he was as delightful as the play itself—and this is pretty delightful.

Jack Knight as Capt. Fisby was creditable, but perhaps he did not entirely capture the sensitivity of the character he portrayed. At times one could not quite believe that Fisby was the impractical dreamer that he was supposed to be—at times he was a little too stiff, too military.

Colonel Wainwright Purdy III, played by Dan Petruzella, exactly typified the popular conception of a blustering colonel, and Lorna Regolsky's portrayal of Miss Higa Jiga, the President of the Ladies' League for Democratic Action, was perfect.

Marilyn Gaul as Lotus Blossom was simply adorable, but it was Lady Astor, played by Geranium the goat, who stole the show. Geranium seemed to have more natural "ham" and better timing than anyone else in the entire performance!

Magnificent is the only word to describe the sets, costumes and technical efforts of the production. The re-assembling of the beautiful teahouse before the eyes of the audience was perhaps one of the cleverest technical feats ever accomplished on the Bowker stage.

Though many times it was the original humor of the play itself and not the actors that carried the performance, the general effect achieved by the latest RD production was that of delight. Judging by the expressions of people's faces as they left the theater, *Teahouse* was a success.

Cross Lectures On "Dead Sea" Scrolls

by SUSAN HARRINGTON

Frank M. Cross, Associate Professor of the Old Testament at Harvard Divinity School, delivered a highly interesting lecture on the now famed "Dead Sea Scrolls" to an overflow audience of 250 people last Wednesday evening. Cross, who has written *The Ancient Library of Qumran and Modern Biblical Studies* and is a member of the staff which has been translating and editing the "Scrolls" for the past five years, was sponsored by the Fine Arts Council of the university.

The story of the ancient manuscripts found in the caves in the area of the Qumran is a fascinating one. Legend has it that the scrolls were discovered by accident in 1947 when a young Bedouin boy threw a rock while at play which landed in the opening of one of the caves. Since the discovery of the first cave, ten additional caves containing ancient manuscripts have been unearthed, and archaeologists now suspect the existence of a twelfth cave.

Priestly Community of the Essenes

These caves, explained Cross, were once part of a great community center of the ancient Essenes,

a Jewish priestly society who practiced their religion in the desert of the Qumran, copying the Scriptures on strips of leather. It is these leather manuscripts hidden in the ruins of the Essene community for nearly 2000 years which we know today as the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The manuscripts, both biblical and sectarian in nature, date from 250 B.C. down to 58 A.D., the date when the Essenes were driven from their home in the desert by the conquering Romans. Fortunately for future generations, the Essenes left behind when they fled their great library.

Very few of the manuscripts are complete. Thousands upon thousands of fragments have been found which probably will never be pieced together. Much of the ancient library of the Essenes is lost forever to the world as it has been washed by the streams within the caves to the bottom of the Dead Sea. And of the material discovered thus far in the Qumran, much has not been translated, and very little has been published. Cross estimates that publication of the material now at hand will not be possible for at least another decade.

Significance of the Qumran Scrolls

What, then, is the significance of these ancient fragmentary documents and the caves where they were discovered if so much about the scrolls remains a mystery? Cross explained that from the manuscripts and the ruins of the priestly community where they were found, we can learn not only new information about the ancient Scriptures but also the nature of the Essenes themselves, and the history of the period in which they lived.

We know from the ruins of the Qumran settlement that in the early Christian era part of the community was destroyed by an earthquake, splitting the settlement in two so that one side of the caves is a foot lower than the other. We know by the date of the last document found at Qumran the year (58 A.D.) when the Essenes were driven from their desert home by the Romans.

We know too from fragments of the manuscripts which have been translated that the Essenes lived in a world of great ethical warfare. They believed that the world was controlled by two great spirits, Light and Darkness, God and Satan, and that in the end God would be victorious in His struggle with the spirit of Darkness. Thus the Essenes looked forward to their deliverance into a new age of Light—a new age that would dawn with the coming of the Messiah, the savior of the Jews and of mankind.

The Antiquity of Christianity

Cross pointed out the great influence this Messianic literature has had on the writings of the New Testament, and thus how the early Christians believed Christ to be the embodiment of all the hopes and aspirations of the past Jewish era.

Christianity, then, is not new, is not novel, concludes Professor Cross, but rather it is the result of the historical and cultural past. Jesus was the fulfillment of the ancient Jewish prophecies.

In the scrolls of Qumran we can see the unity of the Old and New Testaments, and the fact that Christianity is actually not a new but an ancient faith. Thus, what distinguishes Christianity from Judaism is that to the Christians, Christ was the fulfillment of the prophecy of the Messiah. To the Christians, the new age of Light has already dawned. To the Jews, it is yet to come.



The Massachusetts Collegian

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AN OPINION...

Traditions, Some Silly?

Ah tradition! The dormitory song fests, the big rallies, the favorite sports, the annual celebrations of this and that! Some traditions are inevitable and desirable at a University.

On the other hand, some should be nipped in the bud, some should be pruned and shaped until they have more cogent reason for being than a "silly joke."

As a sample of the former I give the painting of the ROTC bulletin boards with grey paint; of the latter we have the freshmen and sophomore rope pull of recent ill fame.

The ROTC bulletin board has been painted each year for several years now and the practice may be expected to continue unless "nipped." It may be supposed that this "tradition" was started by an ex-swabbie with a scunner against paint brushes, and, with some ephemeral, intransigent loyalty, against the Army and Air Force; or somebody else who is taking revenge on the military for some sergeant's direction that, "If it moves, salute it; if it doesn't move, pick it up; and if you can't pick it up, paint it." That's a good enough start for a tradition, but this one is so pointless. The bulletin board is for student use and information. We are not yet members of the military establishment. Those members of the military establishment who supervise our student efforts, are only mildly amused at the "prank." Perhaps they sigh over this evidence of immaturity with which they must cope, but the paint itself entails no labor on their part. They didn't even have to notify the University! Before Monday dawned, the campus police had advised the University Maintenance, and when the ROTC Officers opened a couple of the University's maintenance men were hard at work, scraping paint. Did you have any maintenance that didn't get done that day, because of "silly" tradition?

Then there's that rope pull. The sad part of the "tradition" was displayed in glaring light in a recent exchange of letters in the *Collegian*. A Sophomore told the world that it was traditional for the sophomores to cheat by wrapping their much longer rope end about a tree or post. All seems pointless. I'd say a rope pull into the pond could be a fine tradition, if it were conducted fairly, by a committee of Juniors, as a celebration of the start of warm weather—say the first Saturday the temperature hits 80°. (How much "Asiatic flu" stemmed from that initial wetting on a cold Saturday this year?)

Why not prune and reset this tradition to have 50 stalwarts (perhaps the 50 heaviest males) selected and pre-named to participate from each class? Have it a rule that they hold to the rope even if pulled thru the pond.

Let the teams (all members who turned out on call) pull for awhile—say five minutes—and, if they made no progress, if no one got wet, then blow a whistle and let the onlooking Frosh and Sophs bear a hand and decide the issue. Prenaming "the 50 heaviest" a month or so ahead would make for some pride in size and some challenges at the lighter end (to get on or off the list).

Perhaps the victors could traditionally lead the dripping losers at rope's end on a victory march about the campus, or even to town where the losers could buy the victors a b---, oops, let's not let this "tradition" get silly!

BALD IGGLE

Registrar ...

(Continued from page 1)
selections from a schedule of over 550 courses and sections per semester.

Every selection is closely related to the others with regard to demand for the course, section size and location, and balances in the student's program.

The entire procedure is a complicated and delicate one—one

which cannot run smoothly unless adviser and student carry out pre-registration with the utmost care.

WANTED:

College Students to work week-ends on Dairy Farm in Hadley. Must be experienced in all phases of Dairy farming.

ALLARDS FARM

JU 41 SO. MAPLE ST.

4-8446

HADLEY

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—ENDS TONIGHT—
Story of Mankind

—TUES. & WED.—

Rod Sieger
in

RUN OF THE ARROW

—ALSO—

PUBLIC PIGEON
NUMBER 1Starring
Red Skelton

UMass Up For Harvard Tilt...

REDMEN SET TO TROUNCE CRIMSON

Eight lettermen will be among 13 University of Massachusetts basketball players to open their 25-game schedule Dec. 2 at Harvard.

The UMass squad, led by co-captains Don Akerson and Paul Kollios of Worcester, was announced today by Coach Bob Curran, Coach Curran, a member of the 1947 NCAA champion Holy Cross team, has coached the Redmen for five seasons and has a 57-55 career record.

Besides the captains, lettermen on the squad include Ned Larkin of Belmont, Bucky Adamczyk of Adams, Fred Naedele of Attleboro, Norm "Red" Porter of Northfield, George Morin of Spencer, and returning serviceman Curt Tester of Northboro.

Others on the roster are Bob Eichorn of Adams, John Lynch of Winchester, Leo LeBlanc of Waltham, Phil Athanas of Cambridge, all sophomores; and Dick Thompson, a senior from Auburn.

Coach Curran calls this a "junior team which will have speed and a little more height than we

are accustomed to." What the team lacks is a consistent high scorer to replace the graduated Jack Foley.

Larkin, Akerson, and Adamczyk are expected to supply the scoring punch along with sophomore prospect Eichorn. The height will be provided by Porter (6-7) and Lynch (6-6). The reserves are fast, good shooters,

and smart passers.

This year's team will have to plow through a rough schedule to better last year's 13-11 mark. With 25 games listed, including three in a Christmas Tourney at St. Michael's College, the Redmen have a chance to top their 17-6 record of 1955-56.

UMass will meet every Yankee Conference opponent twice.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, untroubled course.

After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your hair looks like a bat's nest and your ears look like last year's turnips and your face looks like a pan of worms and as for your head, I've seen better heads on newel posts."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."



"Who Makes your Clothes-Bethlehem Steel?"

Oddly tried again. "Who makes your clothes?" he sneered. "Bethlehem Steel?"

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a great cigarette, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a bear—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsun and smoked happily ever after.

© 1957 Max Shulman

And you too, gentle readers, will smoke happily ever after, once you try Marlboro, the cigarette that gives you such a lot to like—including, we earnestly hope, this column.



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDox Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDox Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOX
AWAKENERS

Lt. Gov., Health Commissioner At Health Center Cornerstone

Lt. Gov. Robert F. Murphy and State Public Health Commissioner Samuel B. Kirkwood officiated at the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the one and a half million dollar Western Massachusetts Public Health Center at the university Friday at 2 p.m.

The Center is the first wing of the University Science Center, which is being constructed in four stages. Cost of the first stage is \$1,467,000, of which \$250,000 was from Federal Funds.

Leon A. Bradley, who headed the university department of bacteriology and public health until 1950, was the master of ceremonies. Now retired, Mr. Bradley was the director of the administration and public health training for the state.

Other members of the platform party included Hall Nichols, director of the Division of Building Construction; Phillip Whitmore, a university trustee; James E. Fuller, of the department of bacteriology; Miss Mary Maher, Dean of the School of Nursing; Robert Carson, director of the Regional Training Center of Public Health Service, and Dr. Walter W. Lee, the District Health Officer.

Completion of First Wing in June

Completion of the first wing is scheduled for June, 1958. It is a U-shaped structure of steel and concrete construction with a red brick veneer and brown marble facing over the main entrance. The northeast wing of the building is a ramped auditorium providing seats for an audience of

400 and furnished with a small stage and projection booth. University lectures and Commonwealth-sponsored health meetings will be accommodated here. The basement below this auditorium is devoted to animal rooms and auxiliary rooms for the care of laboratory animals used in the Food and Drug section of the department of Public Health and in the teaching activities of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health of the university.

Facilities For State Workers

The south wing will be occupied by the State Department of Public Health and will allow expanded facilities for the improvement of health of children and adults, training opportunities for public health personnel, and research. The center will provide facilities for state public health workers serving the western part of Massachusetts; and it will house separate laboratories for the Division of Sanitary Engineering and the Division of Food and Drugs. The Regional Training Center of the United States Public Health Service will also be located here.

The west wing of the building houses five teaching laboratories, staff offices, a storage and preparation room and stock culture room for the teaching of courses in the undergraduate program of the Department of Bacteriology and Public Health. Also situated in this wing of three story height, are the class and seminar rooms and the staff offices of the Division of Nursing of the university.

Phi Kappa Phi Gives '59, '60 Certificates

The following sophomores and juniors have received Phi Kappa Phi certificates in recognition of their exceptionally high scholastic record for the past academic year. A few weeks ago the seniors were initiated into this Honor Society.

The following Juniors receiving certificates are: Marcia Adams, Ann Aldrich, Lynn W. Anderson, James E. Barrett, Edward C. Borsare, Bernard J. Britt, Herbert Bruner, Stuart B. Clough, Thomas L. Connor, Nancy Cook, Mary L. Davis, C. A. Federer

3rd (the Junior Scholar), Richard P. Harlan, Sandra H. Hecht, Grace B. Johnson, Alan L. Kaplan, Helen V. Krause, William J. Kroll, Dale T. Labelle, Charlotte Litman, Gilbert M. Mello, Nelson B. Pease, Walter J. Renaud Jr., Allan P. Richards, Phyllis Rudman, David M. Salthiel, James C. Sethares, Joyce Sher, Frank M. Smola, John G. Whitehead, and Shelby A. Widland.

The following sophomores receiving certificates are: Sylvia R. Anderson, Janet Carlson, Alice

Dersarkisian, James G. Evans, Robert R. Fuczak, Walter S. Fuczak, Ralph J. Grasso, Rita Hausammann, David R. Hopkins, Richard F. Lipman, William C. Manuel, Dale A. Melikan, Rosalie A. Parsons, Ronald J. Patenaude, Stanley J. Piechota, Constance L. Puhale, Elizabeth R. Rice, Frances E. Richards, Joanne P. Russell (The Sophomore scholar), Barbara M. Sargent, James G. Shields, Sally A. Swift, Constance Vanderbeek, Richard J. Willey, and Robert F. Zelis.

Mather Cites...

(Continued from page 1)
cent A. McQuade, president of Merrimac College; Russell Keith of the Springfield Union; and Abraham Michelson of the Berkshire Eagle.

Added President Mather: "Not to do so would be wasteful of our greatest asset—brains. Those brains belong to our youth, the future citizens of the Commonwealth that must maintain a position of competitive leadership in the complex scientific world of today. The future citizens of this state, given educational opportunity, will continue to make it great and secure. Without such opportunity there is grave danger for our security and future prosperity."

"The role and public responsibility of the University of Massachusetts is to furnish the greatest possible educational opportunity for increasing numbers of able youth from the Commonwealth, at the lowest possible cost per student, commensurate with a recognized University program of high standards and quality."

"The extended role of a state tax-supported university is to serve the entire people as well as their children, through research and study of the common and current problems that face the entire state community. This kind of service is provided by specialized research, utilizing the University community of scholars and 'idea men,' beyond the classroom instructional scene..."

LOST (GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN. I AM COLD!)

A gray "Loden Coat", gloves, and earmuffs from the Hatch Friday night. Please return immediately to David Levi, 245 Van Meter. Leaving campus Tuesday.

A white raincoat with pipe in pocket at the Engineering Building on Monday, Nov. 18. Please return to Richard Keogh, 215 Greenough.

A blue Harris tweed coat at Senior Mix Saturday. Please return to Roberta Moniz, Sigma Kappa.



Ever meet a fanatic?

He's got just one thing uppermost in his mind. If he's looking for a job he's thinking *only* of pay or *only* of security. Reasonable men, however, weigh these and many other factors when they're evaluating career possibilities. Such factors as opportunity, challenging work, training, professional associates—things fanatics never bother to consider.

The Bell Telephone Companies have a booklet for reasonable men. It's called "Challenge and Opportunity." It's not the sort of thing that'll make a fanatic's eyes light up, but it ought to interest a thoughtful young man—whatever his college background—who is weighing career possibilities. Get it from your Placement Officer or send the coupon.

College Employment Supervisor
American Telephone and Telegraph Company
195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

Please send me your free booklet, "Challenge and Opportunity"

Name.....
Address.....
City..... Zone..... State.....
College..... Course.....

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The Massachusetts Daily Collegian?

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 33 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

THE UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1957

"Undanceability" Of Lanin's Band Denounced, As Military Ball Committee Completes Plans



Contestants for the Honorary Colonel's cape include, left to right, Leigh Henderson, Snooky Roberts, and Chris Stramaki. Keep looking... there's more.

Five Coeds Aim For Cadet Queen

Five have been called but only one will be chosen.

The biggest mystery on campus this week is who will be crowned the new Military Ball Queen and Honorary Cadet Colonel for 1958.

The five UMass coeds who are in contention for the crown of retiring Queen Martha Trask are Leigh Henderson '60, Betty Grimm '59, Christine Stramaki '60, Barbara Feldman '61, Janet "Snooky" Roberts '60.

To provide the intermission entertainment will be the Smith College "Octavians". The Octavians are a harmonizing double quartet, well known among eastern colleges.

The Armor and Air Force drill team have been practicing a colorful intermission movement for the presentation of the Queen.

Concerning the "undanceability" of the Lester Lanin beat on records, the Military Ball Committee has pointed out this is a popular misconception. They mention that Lanin is actually best known for his ability to adjust to the desires of the particular dance for which he is playing.

In addition to the Ball tickets, which are on sale all day in the Union lobby, dormitory buffet tickets will also be available for \$1.50.

Interclass Play Tryouts Are Listed

Tryouts for the interclass plays will be held tonight and tomorrow night in Machmer E 12, 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30. Carmen Ecceles, stage manager and Roister Doister play coordinator announced today.

The interclass plays are produced by each class, under the cognizance of the Roister Doisters. They are judged on the basis of quality, and class participation. Best play, and best actor awards are presented by the Roister Doisters.

Freshman Elinor Wallenius will direct "After the Fog Lifts" by Walter Hackett, for her class. "Four Hundred Nights" will be directed by Lee Clayman for the Sophomores.

Glen Zouka and Erwin "Bud" Hagia will direct the Junior and Senior plays respectively. Their play selections have not yet been announced.

The four one-act plays are to be presented in Bowker Auditorium on February 6th.

Food Society Is Growing

The University of Massachusetts Chapter of Phi Tau Sigma, the honorary society for food science, elected new members to the Society from the university staff last week.

Those elected are Marilyn B. Derby, instructor in home economics, Ward M. Hunting, instructor in food technology, Donald N. Maynard, instructor in agriculture, Jane McCullough, assistant professor of home economics, Louis F. Michelson, assistant in agriculture, Franklin W. Southwick, professor of pomology and John H. Vandell, associate professor of poultry husbandry.

Also elected was Frederick A. Sino, Amherst Board of Health Agent.

Chapter officers elected for 1958 were: president—Dr. R. B. Read (Bacteriology), vice president—Prof. G. E. Snyder (Olericulture), secretary—Dr. W. S. Mueller (Dairy Industry), treasurer—D. K. Lambert (Food Technology), and national councillor—Dr. W. Averill (Food Technology).

The University of Massachusetts chapter of Phi Tau Sigma was founded in 1953. The national was founded in 1953.



From left to right are present Honorary Colonel Martha Trask, Barbara Feldman, and Betty Grimm. The new queen will be crowned at Saturday's Military Ball.

Pattersons To Present 'Voice Of Turtle' Here

The Patterson Players will present John van Druten's *The Voice of the Turtle*, in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 p.m., this Friday and Saturday.

Of course, the question arises immediately—do turtles have voices?

Maybe they do, like the dogs and horses that are so garrulous in the stories about animals with vocal abilities, but Harold Lazar, director for this play doubts it. He says that the play is not about turtles, but the humorous complications that arise when a soldier on weekend leave is stood-up.

The title of the play doesn't refer to the reptile, but to the turtle dove.

It comes from the Song of Solomon: "... the time of the singing of birds is come, and the voice of the turtle is heard in the land." In other words, it's about spring and what happens to a young man's fancy.

Paula Sedgwick, a university

WMUA Sets New Policy

WMUA has switched its program schedule to give the campus "the music it wants to hear" when it wants to hear it, acting manager Dave Cullen announced today.

"Upbeat" and "Swingtime" are two music shows which will be presented. The former will be on the air at 4:30, the latter at 9:30.

Other new programs, featuring WMUA personalities, news features, and public service announcements, will fill the gaps between 6 and 9 p.m. Senate meetings, basketball games, and rebroadcasts of lectures will be among the features.

Several old shows—Crazy Rhythms, Dancing in the Dark and Masterworks, for example—will be heard at new times.

TONIGHT'S SENATE AGENDA

Executive Committee meets tonight at 6:30 in Senate office. Senate meets at 7 in Council Chambers.
820 Moved that the Senate Executive Committee investigate the possibility of resuming classes on January 3, 1958, instead of January 2, and, if they so decide, make suggestions to the administration to this effect. (Revober, Buckley)
821 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$100 from the Student Activities Tax Fund to set up an Intramural Debating Program. (Revober, Zelle)

Firefighters Earn Glory The Hard Way

Frank Putnam, Chief of the Campus Fire Department, and James Wixon and Robert Barney, graduated recently from the Massachusetts State Fire School.

These fire fighters traveled over 130 miles one night per week for an eight week period to take the course, covering such aspects as hose work and rescue operations.

"Some people seem to have a strong conception that firefighters are glory hounds," stated Dean Hopkins, advisor to the fire department.

"However, the work is hard and dangerous, and the hours long and irregular," he continued. "The UM firefighters receive neither glory nor monetary reimbursement for their work."



Three University Students have graduated from the Massachusetts State Fire School. Left to right are Bob Barney (UMFD), Mr. McConnell (Director of Vocational Education), Frank Putnam (Chief, UMFD) and Capt. James Doherty of the Arlington Fire Department (Instructor).

Higher Faculty Pay Is Needed—Mather

Why Compensation?

This is the *Massachusetts Daily Collegian*! This is, at least, a sample of the kind of newspaper we of the *Collegian* would like to give to the university campus. This is the newspaper a campus the size of ours needs and must have.

Two motions concerning \$2,000 from the Student Activities Tax Fund were placed before the Senate on Nov. 20. One motion calls for an amendment to the by-laws of the Senate so that \$2,000 may be given to the University Committee on Scholarships to be granted to students showing, in addition to normal scholarship qualifications, promise of outstanding ability and genuine interest in participating in publications on campus.

A second motion was proposed by Senator David Stone that no payment of any salary, commission, scholarship, or grant-in-aid be made to any student from the Student Activities Tax Fund by virtue of his belonging to and participating in any extra-curricular activity.

This first motion, if passed, would set up a policy of compensation that would be available to *Collegian* staff members as well as other publication staff members.

Because a newspaper on the university campus is a necessity, it should be of the best quality possible. Compensation of some form is therefore, part of the solution to this problem.

To attract the most capable people and keep them on the newspaper staff is one of the *Collegian's* biggest headaches. Many students are in need of financial aid and as a result take positions in the many writing jobs available on the campus.

Thus their very valuable services are lost to the student newspaper. In direct competition with the student newspaper are the News Bureau, the Athletic Publicity Bureau, the Extension Information Service, the *Alumni Magazine*, as well as at least five local professional newspapers.

These working students cannot devote time both to their paying jobs and to the *Collegian*. Thus the newspaper suffers. If they were to try to do both, they would be exploiting themselves and their courses of study would suffer. However, if these needy students were rewarded for their work on the *Collegian* with some policy of compensation, they could give up these part-time jobs and work to build the newspaper.

A small number of students working on the staff now do the bulk of the work. The earliest the Wednesday editor has finished his edition all semester is 2 a.m., and the latest has been 5 a.m. The majority of students on the newspaper staff are new and inexperienced people. As a result our editors are so overburdened, they have little time left for organizing or building. Compensation is the answer to all of these problems.

Is UMass ready to admit the necessity of a newspaper to campus life (even in this large issue about 200 inches of news-worthy material had to be set aside for lack of space. Is UMass willing to compensate its newspaper editors via some source? Above all, do you, the students of UMass want a daily? These are the questions you and your Senate will be deciding.

Susan Hearty
Executive Editor

Career Available

Career, the annual men's placement guide will be given out in the placement office tomorrow at 11-12 a.m., and 1-3 p.m. The book contains valuable information for the job-seeking senior.

PICTURES

Group pictures will be taken for the Index tonight at Mem Hall. The following is the schedule of pictures to be taken: Seniors, 8:00; Concert Association, 8:15; Revolution, 8:30; S.O.S., 8:40; International Club, 8:50; 50 Officers, 9:00; 60 Officers, 9:05; 61 Officers, 9:10; Index, 9:15; WMUA, 9:25; Statemen, 9:40; Collegian, 9:50; Univ. Fire Dept., 8:00; Campus Chest, 8:35; Handbook, 8:35; '61 Interden Council, 8:50.

January Intention Revealed

(Special to the Collegian)

Faculty salaries will be the crux of a speech to the state Legislature next January, President Mather announced yesterday at a *Collegian* Press Conference.

Mather outlined two other objectives: reaching a 13:1 student-faculty ratio and a 45:55 professor-instructor ratio, and "getting more money for the extended summer session."

"The Barrington Report which raised salary scales last year is already out of date," said Mather.

UConn, "our worst competi-

PRESENT SALARIES		
	Grade	Salary
Instr.	"A"	12 \$4,316-5,564
Instr.	"A"	14 5,070-6,474
Asst. Prof.	"A"	14 5,070-6,474
Asst. Prof.	"A"	16 5,889-7,527
Assoc. Prof.	"A"	16 5,889-7,527
Assoc. Prof.	"A"	18 6,812-8,684
Prof.	"A"	18 6,812-8,684
Prof.	"A"	20 7,664-9,826
Head, Dept.	"A"	20 7,664-9,826
Head, Dept.	"A"	22 8,567-10,985
Head, Div.	"A"	23 9,061-11,635
"A"—Annual		

tor for staff, can hire faculty at a minimum rate that is approximately equal to our maximum," Mather said.

Quality Now Necessary

"It is now necessary to maintain and improve the quality of the teaching staff by raising the salaries of associate and full professors," he stated.

In order to meet the expected enrollment of 5000 students next fall, and to reach the 45:55 professor-instructor ratio, Mather will request only full and associate professors.

More Library Books

Tying in with the increased student enrollment and the proposed salary raises are further expenditures for books. Over \$100,000, the savings from the appropriation bid for the Library addition, plus last year's (Continued on page 4)

UM Pegged As Agitators

by PETE WATSON

Charges of "anti-discrimination agitation" were recently leveled at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst College and sixty other colleges in the country.

Simultaneously, at Colorado Springs, Colorado, the National Inter-Fraternity Council endorsed the right of fraternities to choose their members according to their own standards. This they cited as a "fundamental American right."

In attacking what they called "Planned attempts to reduce the Greek letter societies to impotence, if not eliminate them completely," (Continued on page 4)

Contino Seeks Musical Talent



REDMEN TWIRLERS, BEV PEACH AND SYLVIA PINOS

Auditions for both baton twirlers and the "Pipe Dream" orchestra will be held in the next two weeks, Joseph Contino, faculty chairman of the orchestra, announced yesterday.

Try-outs for people interested in the orchestra for the 1957-58 Operetta Guild production are begin held tonight at 7 in Mem Hall. Rehearsals will start after Christmas.

Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 5 p.m. is the first of the three tryout dates for prospective twirlers. Times will also be scheduled on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12 and 13.

"The freshman and sophomore classes have competent instrumentalists in abundance, and we hope that we will select the finest for this year's production," said Donald Musyka

'60, the first student chairman of the guild orchestra.

The instrumentation of "Pipe Dream" includes flutes, clarinets, saxophones, oboes, trumpets, trombones, French horns, and string instruments.

The baton twirlers this year featured collegiate calibre twirling and new uniforms, which were specially designed by Oswald Uniforms of Staten Island. For their appearance and performance, Beverly Peach '58 and Sylvia Pinos '59 were spontaneously applauded.

"Comments on the twirlers have been extremely favorable in regard to the 'New Look' and I am looking forward to a large group of applicants for these positions," said Mr. Contino, also an assistant professor of music at UM.

The Massachusetts Collegian

University on the march! That's what the Boston Sunday *Advertiser* pegged UMass two weeks ago in a pictorial feature story. And isn't it so? Just open your eyes—look around. A Liberal Arts Annex here—a Medical Center there—new buildings shooting up all over the place. Ah, progress in its glory! Five million dollars worth. But it isn't new buildings that make a university. It's the people in them.

4,700 individuals! All are entitled to their own opinions, and the instinct to express them and be damned is right, sound, and democratic. And how is this done? Through the campus newspaper. Every editor holds a direct responsibility to these individuals. They are his constituents. It is up to him to do everything in his power to see that they are represented. And this necessitates expansion! It is therefore the purpose of this editorial to outline the essence of the ideal campus newspaper and why it must be a daily.

In the first place, as a university grows, so must its newspaper. With a 10,000 enrollment predicted here by 1965, it has no other choice. Where need exists, the vacuum must be filled.

But before elaborating further on this, the word "university" must first be defined. Now maybe this editor's conception of a university is all haywire. Nevertheless, to him, a university is a community like the world itself, only on a smaller scale. And just as there are not enough individualists in this larger world, so it is true of the smaller one. History has proven that it is university people—the lawyers, the church officials, the scientists, the military chiefs, the businessmen, the writers—who stimulate and lead the rest of the populace to political, economic, and social self-improvement. Therefore, it is the university's responsibility to mold its students toward becoming better fitted to establish themselves on the outside. UMass should symbolize such progress. And this editor feels, a university is progressive only when it actively seeks out new ideas and is not hesitant to establish precedents—if they be constructive.

However, that's only part of the conception. In striving to keep pace with modern times, the university must never lose sight of the primary aims of education; and in this modern evolution from a conservative to a progressive university, it must under no circumstances forsake ivy-tinted traditions like, say, a campus with plenty of grass for a workshop with plenty of cement pavement.

In short, in this university, if not in others, there needs to be a second "Renaissance." The stuffy, conservative institutions, so typical of New England, exemplify one extreme. But on the other hand, those 5 or 6 day workshops, those suitcase colleges we see traces of here, so we are told, are radical extremes and not to be advocated. The golden mean must be sought out, therefore, and to accomplish this, the university and its newspaper is on just as similar a footing as the state and the individual in Plato's *Republic*. For the campus newspaper is the thunder, not simply the echo, of 4,700 students.

To point out the strength that a campus newspaper can acquire, one has but to mention *Tarheel*, the South Carolina college paper, which bucked its own president and fought successfully against racial discrimination in its school. Or what about the *Columbian Missourian* at Missouri State; it became so powerful, it is now also the daily newspaper of Columbia, Missouri.

But is there a need on this campus for a daily? And just what will the content of this proposed daily be? The *Collegian* people feel there is a definite need; and as for the content, in the paragraphs below are just a few of the many possibilities. But wait! Before examining them for their worth, you must first erase from your mind the imprint of the *Collegian* as it has been in the past (for those upperclassmen who have been here a few semesters, this editor sorrowfully realizes that will take some doing). Instead, you must make a serious effort to comprehend this daily as those on the *Collegian* visualize it. Better still, far more practical, why not just come up to the *Collegian* office and examine the copies we have of dailies other schools have been putting out? After all, it's your taxes.

(1) Since September, the Wednesday editor has found himself left with anywhere from 50 to 100 inches of copy left over every issue. In other words, news that should be in has been left out. And no matter how hard he attempts to judge fairly, some "activities" are bound to be slighted. This causes a lack of student interest in those groups and indirectly leads to that unmentionable—"apathy." A daily would provide the necessary coverage.

(2) Fraternities and sororities, though off campus, are just as much a part of the University as "activities." Like the *Connecticut Daily Campus*, news of their activities, even minor items like smokers and who got pinned last week, would be printed in specially featured columns. Though seemingly insignificant to some, this is news, it does concern students, and according to journalism texts, recent nationwide surveys have decidedly proven the value of society news. All dormitories on campus would likewise be represented in regards to their doings.

(3) The campus newspaper, because it is financed by every student on this campus, must therefore be representative of every student on campus—not just liberal arts majors. News from Stockbridge and more news from Engineering would be in the daily.

(4) A press conference would be arranged between the *Collegian* and President Mather once a week. If the Chief Executive is not available every week, then, some other official in a high position of authority should take his place. There must be tighter coordination between administration and students, and it is through the newspaper, that this can be achieved.

(5) News services. If not AP, at least ACP (Associated Collegiate Press). WMUA pays \$900 a year for the use of UP. The *Collegian* is still waiting for an answer to their letters to both services requesting information on prices. With a 24 hour wire service, and a midnight deadline on each issue, the daily could be lying in the dorms and on the SU lobby counter by 7:30 the next morning. Perhaps commuters could even get a delivery service right to their doors. World and international news—it would all be there. As for ACP, UMass could be put on the face of the map and could be on as familiar a relationship with the schools in the rest of the country as Michigan State or Notre Dame. After all, isn't that what the Barbers' Scholarships are attempting to do with our football team—eventually??? Editorials written by UMass students on general subjects would be read, thanks to ACP, in the campus papers of say, California, just as well as we would be reading theirs.

Now what are the consequences of such a daily? Well, once established on campus, it could serve as the core of a journalism school, not the meager journalism department we now have with 4 to 6 courses offered every other semester. As it stands now, these courses offered do not comprise intensive training for newspaper work; but rather, stand as mere "appetizers." The daily could serve as a "lab" section for the school, and those students working on it would receive credits. Of course, in conjunction with this, journalism majors would be backed by a fine liberal arts program from other departments. Students on the daily would also receive homework assignments to cover stories in the local area like Amherst town meetings. In short, this could be the making of one of the top journalism schools in the country—another Iowa State, another Missouri, another Columbia! (Incidentally, this proposed daily would not start 'till next year. Next semester would be spent organizing and training personnel.)

Looking ahead a few years, it seems that Hampshire County with four colleges in the area is in desperate need of a solid, dynamic, daily newspaper. Those critics here on campus that are so quick to pounce upon the *Collegian's* poor quality writing might do well to examine the "literary jewels" that are so prevalent in the *Amherst Journal* (a weekly) and the *Hampshire Gazette*.

It appears perfect!—sensible then, that a newspaper, a campus one like here at the University of Massachusetts, could fulfill this need in the county itself. Missouri does it for its local citizenry. So does Columbia University. Think about it a while. No hurry. Such a goal is years away. But it could happen. It's all evolution—a step by step process—first the daily, the journalism school, then the newsstands. There are tremendous possibilities here, more than this editor has enumerated—and everyone stands to benefit!

—R.G.P.

Hub Of Campus...

Your campus newspaper is not a mere "activity"—it is a necessity!

It is the hub of campus life. There are only two other necessities on campus that constitute this hub. They are the Senate and the other medium of news communication, WMUA. All other student organizations, better classified as "activities," are simply so many spokes that revolve around this hub.

If the newspaper ceased to exist, this university from President Mather down to the most timorous freshman would suffer from the consequences. All "activities" would either disintegrate as a result, or else note a drastic decline of student interest in their groups.

Now these are pretty strong statements to make. How dare a newspaper come out and say it is indispensable? Just what is the line of demarcation drawn between the so-called necessity and an "activity"?

To answer these questions and prove beyond a doubt, the necessity of a campus newspaper, one has but to examine the purposes of the *Collegian* as expressed in Article I of its constitution. They typify the roles played by newspapers on college and university campuses throughout the entire country.

(1) "... to report all noteworthy activities and events..." This one purpose in itself is the very heartbeats of communication. Disregarding all other purposes, the dissemination of news in this one category alone proves the campus newspaper as a necessity. But though the purpose speaks for itself, let's use a few specific illustrations.

Take the lectures for example. They are aimed to nourish the cultural interests of the students. But who's going to speak? And when? And where? Why? It is the newspaper's duty to answer these questions and provide all other pertinent details for the students' information. Without a newspaper, who's going to do it? Are the various departments going to add one more headache to their already overworked faculty, that of personally passing the word along to their classes? Or maybe it's just that UMass students aren't interested any more in some professor lecturing on Dante or speaking about some phase of engineering?

Or what about sports, say, the football team? Personally, this editor is behind them all the way, whether they win or lose. At least they're in there fighting, giving their heart, their all to the game. It's then taking the knocks. And if this is any kind of university, next year those stands should be packed with UMass students cheering—win or lose. It's the newspaper's duty to record these games and to cheer the Redmen teams on. Maybe some students can't make it to the games. They had to work, and say, later, they want to know what the score was. It's then they turn to the *Collegian* sports section. Or maybe it's just that UMass students aren't interested in sports any more, that the only time they support a team is when it's winning??

And then, there're the "activities" themselves. It is not the purpose of this editorial to disparage them in any way. Within their respective fields, they are of vital importance in furthering the community spirit of a university and developing the special talents of students. For this, they are to be congratulated. But without a newspaper and its publicity, they could be successful, if at all, only in a limited manner.

Who's to notify Newman Club members that a special meeting has been called? Or say, one of the four classes? Who's to notify students that the *Quarterly* is in desperate need of new writers? Who's to make students aware of a play or a project of some kind, that student "activities" have been working on all semester?

Without a newspaper, every "activity" would have to spend that much more time, effort, and money to put up posters and type, mimeograph, and deliver messages to all 4,700 students. In terms of time itself, this would take up more than the university scholastic program allows. And for the necessary publicity, student taxes would also be increased for the budget of each "activity."

Here's how the Outing Club feels about it. In a letter to the *Collegian*, dated November 24, George Plumb, President of the Outing Club, wrote, "I would like to thank the *Collegian* staff for helping to make our organization a success. We have found that getting publicity by putting up posters is an extremely tedious and ineffective means..."

Or maybe it's just that UMass students aren't interested in "activities" and their doings anymore?? Still, one example seems to deny that lack of interest, and this is in reference to the successful Roister Doister's play, *The Teahouse of the August Moon*. In a letter to the *Collegian*, dated November 26, Edward Crowley, Public Relations Director for the Roister Doisters, wrote, "... our immediate sell-out was directly due to the series of articles and pictures appearing in the *Collegian*..."

But this is not the only "activity" that recognizes the necessity of a newspaper on this campus. As this paper goes to press, the *Collegian* now has in its possession more than twenty-five letters, all dated within the last two weeks, acknowledging the value of the *Collegian* as a medium of communication.

(2) "... to serve as a central source of reliable information to university students and staff..." Accuracy is the backbone of news writing. Without it, communication defeats its purpose. Information provided by a campus newspaper must be reliable, particularly when one considers the consequences, how much, and how many students are affected.

For instance, President Mather has a message to deliver to students concerning, say, "Spring Day." Does an executive as busy as he, have the time to make a speech in an auditorium? And if he does, how many students can get away from classes to listen? South College needs to remind students of pre-registration. Do they have to mimeograph 4,700 copies of this reminder?

Or consider final exams. Where and when are they going to be held? With an understaffed faculty already taxing their powers to superhuman extremes in over-crowded classrooms, will they also be expected to lead students by the hand to their exams? Or one of the "graybeards" from the Senate has an urgent message concerning absentee voting. The importance here is obvious. It concerns not just campus affairs, but affairs of the nation itself. Without a newspaper, how is he going to get through to his constituents? Mimeograph again?

To spell this out even more, one can see necessity even in a minor service such as the *Collegian's* "Lost and Found" Column. Why, even one of the "graybeards" in the Senate must concede this point. On the night of November 21st, a certain roly-poly senator came hand-charging into the *Collegian* office all flustered and out of breath. Some one had lifted his jacket, and he needed a notice put in the "Lost and Found" column. "It's not so much the jacket, I'm worried about," he stated, "but rather, my pipe! I left it inside the pocket!"

In short, what this all adds up to is that the *Collegian* is the coordinator between faculty and students, the mediator between the Senate and their constituents—the hub of campus life.

(3) "... to express student and faculty opinion through the editorial page or interpretative articles..." The *Collegian* is the voice of 4,700 students. These are our constituents. It is through this paper that campus opinion is expressed, both by editorials and letters. Likewise it is through this paper that the lighter side of life is presented—through eye-opening parodies, humorous anecdotes, and the more obvious, slapstick type of humor, "Dear Henry." In any case it is the responsibility of a campus newspaper to cater to the tastes and opinions of all groups of students—not just a few. And if they are wrong, though the majority generally aren't, it is then the newspaper's responsibility to mold their opinions and direct it into more illuminating channels. In other words, no campus newspaper should be a New York Times, nor should it be a Boston Record. Rather, its aim is to strike the golden mean, by appealing to the masses and yet at the same time, raising their standards a little.

Incidentally, this editor curses the day those words "intellectual apathy" were ever invented. Obviously, UMass is doing the

best it can under the circumstances. Take a look at the packed lecture rooms, the packed bleachers, and the "activities" with too many members. This is apathy?? But really now, what can you expect when a campus newspaper is a necessity, the very hub of campus life as this editor has crowned it—and it, itself is apathetic?? What's the old saying, those that live in apathetic houses shouldn't blast others. In the meantime, this argument, though negative and seemingly self-contradictory, does point out the necessity of a campus newspaper and the consequences suffered by a campus when said newspaper starts to falter.

It is here on the editorial page that ideas, for making this a university more progressive and fitting the conception of what a university should be, are discussed. For example, a senator is tired of a workshop, a suitcase college. He wants to speak up, and it is here that 4,700 students hear him. If he wanted to explain why UMass should have a bookstore on campus that gave plain why UMass should have a bookstore on campus that gave plain why UMass should go back to a seven-day board basis, why UMass should allow weekend drinking on campus along similar lines as an enlisted men's club in the service, why the Student Union should get on the ball and work even harder to have more dances and other weekend events to hold nomadic students over—how would he express himself? With 4,700 sheets of mimeographed papers? Or maybe, to continue this type of parallel, he needs the backing of both students and faculty to push a bill for the commencement of classes on January 3rd instead of January 2nd, 1958. And without a newspaper, how are they going to fight it out so that the rest of UMass can understand both sides?

Hence, even the Senate finds itself dependent upon the campus newspaper. And mind you, the Senate is a necessity! Now comes the crucial question. Which is the kingpin and which is the hub? Which is more important, student government or student communication? Without either, there is chaos. This is not likely to happen—but suppose if it did. Suppose there has been a sudden depletion in student taxes and all "activities" had to fold up. Suppose there were just the three necessities left, and of these, even WMUA had to go. This question, even as it is posed on a theoretical basis, is too controversial to answer. Each is dependent upon the other. The newspaper is dependent upon the taxes collected by the Senate for its operation. Yet, without a Senate, it has an alternative of approaching students directly for funds and "going on the newsstands." But the Senate is dependent upon the newspaper for its mediation with the students, unless it too wants to take the alternative, and put a little elbow grease behind that battered-up mimeograph machine in the Campus Room.

Of course, according to Carlyle, Edmund Burke said once, "There are three Estates in Parliament, but in the Reporters' Gallery under, there sits a 'Fourth Estate' more important far than they all." And our own Thomas Jefferson on this side of the Atlantic was willing to go along with that. It must be so. Else why would the "freedom of the press" be so vigilantly guarded in this country? Why would it be included in the first amendment of our Bill of Rights? Why? Because unfettered criticism keeps democracy—because a university is a community founded and run on democratic principles—and therefore, a campus newspaper is a necessity!

(4) "... to support the best tradition of the university and record its history..." and (5) "... to provide the public with information about the University of Mass..." These two final purposes of the *Collegian's* constitution both coincide with the other purposes and are one and the same. After all, what is news reporting but recording the day's happenings for posterity. In terms of various memories and sentiment that alumni may feel toward their Alma Mater, it will always be there in print in the campus newspaper. In terms of far-reaching influence in other parts of the state, in the nation, even in the world, it is all there in print.

Why else would *Collegians* be placed in the cornerstones of all new buildings going up on campus? Why else would one executive high up in the Administrative hierarchy (who chooses not to have his name disclosed) say, "When it comes time to pass any legislation concerning the University of Mass, and it is necessary to know student opinion, the only newspaper some members of the State Legislature read, is the *Collegian*?" Why else would colleges not just in this country, but even over in Japan, like Hokkaido, be on our subscription list? Why else was a *Collegian* editorial by Susan Harrington reprinted in a Tokyo newspaper this fall?

When one starts thinking in terms of Japan and 10,000 miles away, then it's time to pause and reconsider what is a necessity and what isn't. Supposedly, the *Collegian* represents the University of Mass. But 10,000 miles away, this campus newspaper finds itself manifested in an even greater role. For 10,000 miles away, the *Collegian* is no longer identified simply with UMass. Over there, it represents the thinking of average American students in every college and university in the United States. Does it? What you've read in some of the past *Collegians* this year—is that representative of YOUR thinking? Think about it.

And this is why, theoretically, even the other necessity, WMUA, could be liquidated under emergency circumstances. Even if it operated on short wave and its radio signals could be picked up around the world, this would still hold true. Although a radio station can broadcast the highlights of the day's news in a matter of seconds, far quicker than any newspaper, it still does not have the time to broadcast the details behind each news event, the interpretive background material so necessary to a fuller grasp of news significance. It cannot possibly hold a lasting influence on the masses as a newspaper can. For print does not fade away like the human voice. It is always there—to spring up once more with life—10, 20, 40 years from now—and touch the sentiment of some alumnus with the account of a dear, ivy-tinted memory.

There you have it! A living testimony of why a newspaper is the pulse of campus life—why the *Collegian* itself, above all "activities," is so vital.

U Mass ready to admit the necessity of a newspaper in campus life? Or is it willing to go along with the report, concerning *Collegian* compensation, as submitted by the Senate Committee on Finances last semester; specifically, that "if an activity can no longer hold enough student interest... it should cease to exist." Think it over.

—R.G.P.

National IFC Conference

On Thanksgiving, a day dedicated to the annual custom of giving thanks, a National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Broadmoor Hotel located in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The university fraternities were represented by the campus IFC president and advisor. The three principles approved at the conference are noted for the clever use of phrases that legalize, in the eyes of fraternities, practices of discrimination adhered to in the process of membership selection. Social right, fundamental American right, and democratic processes are the phrases which seem to justify the acceptance of the three principles brought out at the Conference.

Since the members of the Conference felt a need to use the phrases, it would seem that their meaning verifies the correctness of the principle involved.

This is a false assumption. The fundamental American right is based on the actions which were taken by the founding fathers when they were victims of discrimination. Tolerance is the prerequisite, which enables Americans, a conglomeration of East and West, North and South, to gather at the polls and accept the verdict of the majority. If this concept is accepted as the basic truth of democracy, then all other rights are subordinate or invalid when they conflict with the basic assumption. Ergo, they must be discarded and rejected.

In view of this conclusion, we find that the social right which is the nucleus of the first principle is invalid because the meaning is equivocated to construe that a personal social right parallels group social rights.

A second weakness concerns the use of a social right in a manner which conflicts with the fundamental American right of tolerance. Again we find the principle invalidated. The group social right to choose friends has nullified its own existence in respect to the fundamental American right under which the conference has chosen to hide its dirty discriminatory linen.

Autonomy

The theme of the conference was based on an autonomic position. The suggestion in this case is inapplicable and ridiculous. The highest form of autonomy can be pre-... in one social environment by a single authority, in this case the government. If a situation arises where a subordinating organization chooses to infringe on basic rights, the position of the organization must be evaluated in terms of general benefits. If the benefits evaluated are valid and hold a promise of a better social form of existence, the new organizational structure is adopted and the old one crumbles. In this case we find that a fundamental human right, that of tolerance, is being infringed upon by the autonomic position of the conference and forces us to reject its stand as an autonomic or self-governing body.

We now approach the accusation which was made by a committee of the conference insinuating that the university is guilty of anti-autonomic practices. Since we have invalidated the autonomic position of the conference itself, it follows that its accusations are invalid. There is, however, a second argument in the case.

University Responsibility

The university is primarily responsible for the existence of fraternity chapters on the campus. An educational institution exists basically for the purpose of disseminating knowledge. When through some unwarranted circumstance this basic purpose becomes poisoned by a system which spreads a doctrine of deterioration, then that institution is bound by its basic reasons for existence to eliminate the malignant growth which is responsible for the situation.

Any system which favors discriminating practices is a detriment to the future of a student who may become part of that system. Discrimination is not eliminated upon graduation. It lives within a student, specifically when it is a product of joint concentrated learning. The left-over negative qualities live with the graduate and create problems due to his discriminatory background.

An educational institution is an unethical organization if it sanctions any form of discrimination.

—S.R.

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Fraternity Row..

by AL LUPO

The Greeks are back from the holidays—the social wheels of the campus are once again in motion.

Last night, the first of two freshman teas kicked off the AEPi social week as the Sunset inhabitants played host to the girls of Arnold and Thatcher.

Tonight, the freshman girls of Crabtree and the Abbey will be treated to the cooking of "Ma" Bigelow, who has been holding forth at 136 Sunset for over 30 years.

Serving as hostess has been Mrs. Joseph Marcus. Social chairman, Ed Marzan, really has his hands full with a Friday Nite Pajama Party, a Saturday party and a Dated Dinner on Sunday. A social memo in regard to Friday night, all guests must bring their own mattresses. The boys should be in good shape for the parties thanks to Steve Nadele, who threw a party during the vacation, Friday night.

ATC has once again come in tops in Campus Chest competition—a welcome note for the 22 new pledges. Also welcoming the pledges is the newly-decorated party room. At the present time, plans are under way to accommodate next year's housemother.

Founder's Day at Kappa Sig will be marked on December 7 by a house corporation meeting, where future plans for living facilities will be discussed. During this week plans and decorations will get under way for the annual Christmas Party with Chi Omega for orphans and Amherst children. Congratulations to Ronnie Blume, who recently pinned Sue Warford, latest Miss Ya-Hoo. Best wishes also to Dave Young, who has returned to school as an engaged man.

The Phi Sigma Delta chapter, now in its sophomore year, has shot itself right into the social stratosphere. Social chairman, Steve Sackmar and Ray Lord are planning a housewarming weekend, a Damon Runyon party, a Playboy party (currently popular in fraternity row), a Heaven party, and two formals. Recently elected to the order of "Losers of the Pin" were

Lee Katz, Neil Holzman, and Tom Jones. The girls are, respectively, Carl Goldberg of Mt. Ida, Sheila Furash of UMass, and Tanny Smith of Springfield.

SAE's fall semester social season will reach its climax next Saturday, when the annual Winter Formal will take place at the Stockade Club in Old Deerfield. Amid the rustic atmosphere of the Stockade, the burning oak logs, and the incense of the balsam decorations, the formal once again promises to be a fine affair.

Social Chairmen Bob Murphy and John McAtter have sponsored a schedule of weekend parties, exchange suppers, breakfasts, jazz concerts, and mixers with Smith and Bay-path.

The Alpha Gams are looking forward to a Friday night party and a Saturday cocktail party. Alpha Gam's social momentum was carried right through the vacation by Dave Heffer's party in Boston. Also, Brother George Gee has returned to the ranks, minus his pin.

Sig Ep's swinging red door will be symbolic of the swinging within its walls this coming weekend. A cocktail party on Saturday will be followed by a Roast Beef Dinner after the Military Ball. Plans are being made now for the annual Christmas Party.

North Pleasant Street continues in its role as the Broadway of Amherst, as the TEPi men continue their weekend parties and plan for future ones, which include a Christmas Party for underprivileged children, an Esquire party, and a Wild West Party. Congratulations to Steve Stetson and Dick Tannenbaum on their recent pinnings.

TEKE house is in the midst of planning their annual Hawaiian Party, a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and a "Come as You Wish You Were" party. A cocktail party following the Ball and a buffet following will highlight the weekend. Also coming up is the famous Schlitz Fest.

Calendar Of Events

WHEN	WHO	WHERE
4:00 p.m.	Provost's Hour	Student Union
4:30 p.m.	Panhellenic Council	Student Union
5:00 p.m.	Women's Judiciary	Student Union
5:30 p.m.	Spanish Examination	Student Union
6:00 p.m.	Inter-Fraternity Council	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Math Club	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Student Senate	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Chemistry Club	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Junior Naisda Tryouts	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Dance Instruction	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Square Dance Club	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Zeta	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Cheese Club	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Film, "Hamlet", Olivier	Bowker
7:30 p.m.	Inter-Class Play Tryouts	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Political Science Association	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Four College Biological Conf.	Student Union
7:45 p.m.	Amateur Radio Club	Student Union
8:45 p.m.	Amherst Camera Club Dinner	Student Union
7:00 p.m.	Bible Fellowship	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Hill Service	Student Union
7:30 p.m.	Amherst Camera Club	Student Union

Dorm Doings...

Greenough

The social events planned for the year are: a coffee hour at the end of the first semester and later on during the second semester. This will bring many of the department heads and faculty members to meet the students. The Provost may speak on such things as the twelve month school year and how it will be used here.

Other Greenough Social events, including movies and dances will be planned during the second semester. There is a possibility for a spring party. During the year we expect to invite neighboring dorms to join us in our programs.

The social committee, now being elected, will plan additional events during the spring term.

Baker

Baker will join with Arnold House at a formal dance in Arnold on December 14.

Baker House will again hold a Christmas party for needy children in the Amherst area. Refreshments will be served and gifts will be given to the children.

At a recent House Council meeting it was voted to have the names of the dorm committee engraved on the plaque which Baker received as first prize in the float parade.

Abby

This year Abby is a mixed dorm with approximately 33 freshmen besides the normal quota of upperclassmen. The freshmen have added a great deal of spirit to the dorm. Along with the freshmen and upperclassmen, we are very proud of our foreign students. Mrs. Cruz from the Philippines, Miss Phillip from Jamaica, Miss Rurika Ikegami and Miss Ruriko Ikinami from Japan.

The dorm began the social year by winning the prize for the float parade among the upperclass dorms.

The Freshman tea held in early November was an enjoyable social function. On December 12, the Abby is planning to present a program featuring Mrs. Cruz who will show films on her country. This is going to be the first in a series of programs to be presented by our foreign students. The annual Christmas party will be held just before the holidays.

The dorm officers include: Social Committee Chairman—Barbara Bergman, Treasurer—Sylvia Finos, Social committee members—Lee Hadzall, Mary Fanelli, Karen Schmidt, Aletta Veniskas, Alice Witherseall, and Peggy Clements.

The officers elected for Ham-Hamlin

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The Devil's Hairpin

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WED., DEC. 4 — 7:30 P.M. — BOWKER AUD.
Admission 50¢

Tales 'N Talk Compete; Plan To Grow

by BOB HASKINS

The UMass Debating Society continues to compete, and place, in college debating tournaments, at the same time making master plans to enlarge and improve its organization and program.

Up at the University of Vermont, the Debating Society defeated Colgate, Brooklyn, and UV in a tournament held on Saturday, Nov. 23.

Francine O'Donnell, and Robert Zella, on the affirmative team, and Lois Lestan and Joseph McNeil, on the negative team, debated the National Topic, "Resolved: The requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

Bates proved to be the toughest opposition and won the tournament.

The Tufts tournament, coming up this Saturday, will have the top teams in New England again debating the National Topic.

A plan for intramural debates is now in the proposal stages. Fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and independents will have a chance to compete for plaques and trophies, depending on Senate approval of finances to undertake such a program.

The Debating Society and the Student Union would co-sponsor the program, proposed for next semester and originally conceived by Bruce R. Morris, professor of economics; John H. Mitchell, assistant professor of English; and S. Jay Saveried, assistant professor of speech.

The New England Forensic Conference will be held at UMass this year on April 11-12. About 15 colleges will send teams to this conference, the highlight of the debating season.

Jane Young and Joan Sweeney will investigate the possibility of establishing a Freshman Debating Tournament between Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, Smith, and UMass.

Registration Requires Right Course

This week is designated for pre-registration for the spring semester.

Last fall there were close to 1500 changes made in the courses for which students had pre-registered—mostly because of a lack of deliberation at pre-registration.

It is to your advantage to make out all the pre-registration material meticulously, according to the Registrar. You will be expected to stay in the same section for "continuation" courses; however, you may select the sections for the courses you begin to take in the second semester.

The entire procedure is a complicated and delicate one—one which cannot run smoothly unless adviser and student carry out pre-registration with utmost care.

CA Sends 30 Students To Join Convo

A group of 30 university students, representing the Christian Association and other denominational fellowships will join more than 1000 New England students this weekend to participate in the Third Life on the Church Conference, sponsored by the New England Student Christian Movement in the Harvard Square area of Cambridge.

They leave the university late Friday afternoon and will not return until Sunday afternoon. While there, they will utilize the facilities of Harvard University and the churches of that vicinity.

STAFF PICTURE
The Collegian editorial staff picture will be taken tonight at 7:50 in Mem Hall. Boys wear jackets and ties; girls wear a white blouse or white sweater.

Campus Jottings

The Engineering Journal, Lambda, needs reporters, artists, layout men, photographers, business personnel. The staff is open to members of all schools of the university. Freshmen and sophomores, male and female are in demand. Staff meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. at E.B. 126.

Edwards Fellowship of the First Congregational Church will meet on Sunday at 6 p.m. The program will be a service based on parts of Handel's *Messiah*. Selections from the *Messiah* will be sung by the First Church choir. Refreshments will be served.

Interclass Play Tryouts: tonight and tomorrow from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. In the following rooms in Machmer: E-12 Freshmen; E-13 Juniors; E-14 Sophomores; E-15 Seniors.

The Campus Religions Council announces that the visit to Northampton State Hospital to night has been cancelled until after Christmas vacation. All those interested in this program which is working with the mentally ill can contact Judy Abrams in Knowlton House. Those who have signed up already will be notified about the next meeting after vacation.

Provost Shannon McCunne was elected recently to membership in the Williston Academy Board of Overseers. This group advises the school's Board of Trustees.

Seniors! The proofpasser will be in the Index office tomorrow from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. All proofs must be in at this time to appear in the yearbook.

The Christmas Vespers Choir will begin rehearsals for the annual Christmas Vespers to day from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in room 113 and 114 of Stockbridge. Miss Deirdre MacLeod will direct the chorus and will be preparing for the service which will be sponsored by the CA on Sunday, December 15.

Mr. Roberts will be shown in the SU ballroom at 7 tomorrow night. Henry Fonda and Jack Lemon are the stars.

A Trim-A-Lamb party will be held Friday night from 7 to 10 in the Union. A 20 foot tree for the lobby will be waiting for able hands to deck it out in Christmas array. The lobby bal-

cony and Hatch decorations will be put up to officially open the Christmas season at the university. Rumor has it, according to Marilyn Grossman that hot chocolate, cookies, and pop corn will be served to the decorators. All interested are welcome to lend a hand.

TRAINING CLASS

The Collegian training class will be held tomorrow at 11 in the Franklin-Suffolk room. Students who cannot come then are asked to come at 3 in the afternoon.

LOST & FOUND

A small black case containing dissecting instruments. Reward, Contact Ray Hendrikson at Phi Mu Delta. A K and E slide rule in case in the Hatch the week before vacation. Contact Nick Stadfeld at Sigma Phi Epsilon. Reward.

Taken by mistake from the coatrack outside W32 Machmer on Saturday, November 23, a "loden peak" car coat. Please return to A. Rickey, 323 Greenough.

Christian Science Lecture On Discord At Student Union

How spiritual understanding of God brings freedom from sin, disease, and discord of every kind will be the topic of a lecture on Christian Science to be given here Monday by Mrs. Louise S. Karpen of New York City.

Open to the public without charge, the lecture will be sponsored by the members of the Christian Science Organization. Mrs. Karpen will speak in the Council Chamber of the Student Union at 8 p.m. Her subject will be "Christian Science: The Answer to Mankind's Need for Security."

Mrs. Karpen is currently on an extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lecturers. Prior to entering the public practice of Christian Science healing in 1928, she was engaged in the teaching profession for many years. She is an authorized teacher of Christian Science.

Sorority Slants..

by COLLETTE DUMONT

The lady Greeks have been quite busy lately and will be right up until the Christmas Holidays from the looks of things.

The sororities' social calendars are full to the brim and will give their new freshman pledges a chance to get a taste of one aspect of sorority life.

Chi Omega: Pledges—Judy Nole; Ethel Ward; Barbara Bragiel; Carolyn Sharp; Judy O'Brien; Mary Morrison; Carole Bailey; Mimi Rockwell; Elizabeth vanEpen; Sandra Ritchie; Denise Harmony; Isabelle Drinkwater; Barbara Parker; Carole Grant; Judie Doering.

On the agenda for the Chi O's are a Christmas party with Sig Ep on December 13, an orphans' party with Kappa Sig on December 15 and their own Christmas party on December 16.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Pledges—Priscilla Gordon; Judy Clarke; Carolyn Miller; Mary Fanelli; Patricia Swenson; Patricia Blair; Marsha Joyce; Ruth MacLeod; Mary Ann Rials; Judy Walsh; Elizabeth Slavin; Constance Ledger; Marilyn Smith; Jacqueline Hogan; Susan Powell; Priscilla Deane; Susan Thornton; Mary Lou O'Keefe; Anne Doane.

This coming Sunday, December 8, the Theta's are giving a Pledge Tea for their new sisters. They are also having an orphans' party with Theta Chi on December 15.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Pledges—Sandra Gates; Sandra Williams; Sandra Friar; Deborah Brown; Alice Dresser; Beverly Dumbreck; Dorothy McGee; 17.

Judy Means; Joann Pense; Carol Rodgers; Virginia Smart; Sara-Lu Snell; Rosemary Spillane.

The KKG's are having an exchange supper with SAE on December 10 and their orphans' Christmas party with TEP on December 15.

Phi Delta Nu: Pledges—Carolyn Kidd; Arlene Killam; Marilyn Bennett.

PDN is having its house Christmas party on December 18.

Pi Beta Phi: Pledges—Patricia Binkley; Muriel Brown; Priscilla Farr; Phyllis Petzer; Judith Freeman; Eleanor Galbraith; Bette Goodnow; Nancy Jones; Mary Leahy; Carol McKinstry; Joyce Teir.

The Pi Phi's are having their Christmas party for the orphans on December 15 with QTV and their own Christmas party on December 16.

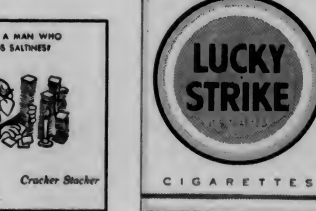
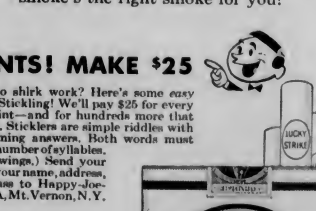
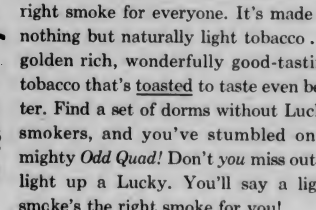
Sigma Delta Tau: Pledges—Roberta Bernstein; Ann Slafsky; Esther Yaffe; Sandra Cohen; Myrna Rosenthal; Sandra Rosenberg; Myrna Mould; Joan Clevenston; Gail Bass; Mimi Spack; Judy Fredman; Merle Hornstein; Toby Charm; Elaine Albert; Susan Bowers; Sybil Grossman.

Sigma Kappa: Pledges—Sharleen McConnell; Nancy Flanders; Merrill Rich; Diane Lawson; Patricia Czech; Marsha Gaffey; Beverly Dasha; Elaine Dowling.

Sigma Kappa Gamma: Pledges—Sandra Gates; Sandra Williams; Sandra Friar; Deborah Brown; Alice Dresser; Beverly Dumbreck; Dorothy McGee; 17.

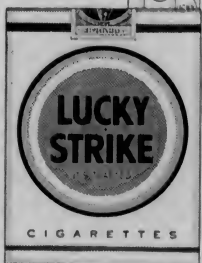
Sticklers!

WHAT IS A CAMPUS AREA WITHOUT LUCKY SMOKERS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Harvard Stops Redmen REDMEN OPEN HOME HOOP SLATE TONIGHT VS. UCONN

CRIMSON SPOILS REDMEN OPENER WITH 84-58 WIN

by JOEL WOLFSON

An experienced Harvard basketball team took its opener in stride as they outscored and outplayed a punchless UMass club 84-58 at Harvard Gymnasium Monday evening.

The Redmen pushed across the first four points only to have the Crimson tally the next 13 points; it was Harvard in the driver's seat from then on.

Center Neal Muncaster and George Harrington paced the crimson attack with 17 points apiece. Bryant Danner with 14 and Bob Repet- to with 13 were the other Harvard scorers in double figures. At half-time the Crimson led 38-22 and a number of times the Crimson held a 30 point advantage.

Co-capt. Don Akerson paced the Redmen with 10 points, while Bucky Adamek, Paul Lynch, and Bob Eichen each scored 8 points.

The UMass plays just didn't seem to click from the start, and we will be looking for an improvement tonight when the Redmen battle UConn in an 8:15 p.m. game.

The Redmen may be in for a rough season but they have a good deal of depth and we expect them to find themselves in the very near future.

BACK THE TEAM

At this time it is questionable about how the Redmen hoopers will fare this season. Let's be certain that we get behind the team and turn out for the exciting home games.

TONIGHT 8:15 P.M.

SUMMARY	
HARVARD	UMASS
Repetto 13	Akerson 4
Woolfson 23	Nadeau 2
McClain 11	Adamek 8
Singel 2	Morin 2
Muncaster 17	Adamek 8
Donohue 2	Porter 2
Harmon 5	Lynch 3
Danner 6	Tetter 0
Wille 0	Kellon 0
James 1	Lefebvre 2
	Eichen 2
	Larkin 0
	Thompson 3
Totals 84	Totals 58
Score at half time Harvard 36	
UMass 22	
Referee Cruikshank, umpire Pappas.	

The Last Word

The following article by Parke Cummings was found in a recent issue of Look Magazine: "Statements by gridiron coaches for 1957; WON 9, LOST 0: 'I don't deserve any of the credit. With such a talented squad, it would have been impossible to lose.'

WON 7, LOST 2: 'It was a good season. Even in the two we dropped, our boys looked good.'

WON 4, LOST 4, TIED 1: 'Considering the toughness of our schedule, we can be proud to get an even break on the season.'

WON 3, LOST 6: 'A couple we lost could have gone the other way. This gang never gave up trying, no matter what the odds.'

WON 1, LOST 8: 'With an inexperienced squad and hopelessly handicapped by injuries and ineptitude, I feel we turned in a good record.'

WON 0, LOST 9: 'I just want to say that never in my life was I so proud of anything as this bunch of fine young men I worked with. They showed they've learned the lessons that really count in life—sportsmanship, persistence, and courage in the face of overwhelming odds. As the season progressed, these boys built up Character with a capital C.'

Mather Will ...

(Continued from page 1) appropriation of \$89,000, will be spent for new books.

The president pointed out that the existing student-faculty ratio of 13.1:1 is the best that it has been in the history of the school, although the enrollment is continually increasing.



SMITH COLLEGE OCTAVIANS

HAM & CARROLL ARE SWIMMING TEAM CASUALTIES; PICTURE BLANK

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

If I had interviewed Coach Joe Rogers of the swimming team about a month ago concerning his team's prospects, I would have received a very optimistic report. Unfortunately, I interviewed the coach last week and his report was far from being optimistic.

Ham, Carroll Casualties The two men he had counted upon most have been claimed by studies.

These two, both New England champs, are Dick Ham and Denny Carroll; both are seniors. Ham is one of the rare naturals who can swim any style well. He was counted on for two firsts and a winning relay.

Carroll would have been able to take firsts in the 50 and 100 yard dashes and on the relay with Ham. With these two on the team the Rogersmen had a good chance of winning a large majority of their meets.

Rogers Unhappy Coach Rogers said, "You can't give away 34 points like that." Then he added glumly,

"This is going to be the worst year since 1945." The team with Carroll and Ham would have had enough depth to take firsts and seconds consistently. Now Mr. Rogers has to rely on the rest of the team to get the firsts if they can and hope for some seconds.

The coach is counting on Captain Roger "Bunny" Morin in the 220 and 440 yd. events, Ben Knight in the sprints and butterfly, Sophomores Dick Bernier and John Amiro in the back stroke. A member of the gymnastic team, Paul Costello, and wrestler Buzz Richardson do the diving for the team.

The members of the team are: Captain Bunny Morin, Doug Bannan, Norman Steeves, David Young, Donald Brennan, Arnold Bowler, Paul Costello, Harold Grant, John Amiro, Guy Hadger, Richard Bernier, Jim Caines, Tom Campbell, Dick Desjardins, Charlie Knight, Jack Knight, Don Mozka, Hugh Thompson, and Pete Eldridge, manager.

UConn, perennial Yankee Conference champs, will show plenty of height. NINE of the fifteen-man squad are 6'3" or over. The "Redmen" are going to have plenty of trouble trying to snare a rebound or two. The only possible weakness that UConn has, is in the backcourt where they have only one returning letterman. However, Jack Rose and Ted Kosior, two outstanding members of last year's once-beaten freshman squad, are expected to fill the gap.

This present UConn team is reputed to be the most powerful in the school's history. Last season, the "Huskies" were the nation's leading offensive team with an average of 87.3 points per game. They were also Orange Bowl and Yankee Conference champs. It is possible that they could end up as one of the top teams in the country. They certainly have height and scoring ability to back them up.

UConn's "Big Three" is made up of Juniors: Al Cooper 6'8", Bill Schmidt 6'7", and Wayne Davis 6'5". Last season, Schmidt and Cooper scored seventy-four points between them in the two games against UMass. The "Redmen" will have to come up with some method of stopping the "Big Three" if they hope to pull an upset victory. Other promising UConn stars include: John Pijczynski from North Hadley, Mass. and Ed Martin from Greensboro, North Carolina. Both these boys stand 6'5" and were standouts on last season's yearling team.

Last year the "Redmen" put up a great battle against UConn at the Cage, before finally succumbing to a late "Husky" rally. It was one of the most spirited games that UMass played all season and an upset was almost produced. At times, that "roundball" can take some funny bounces. With a large, partisan crowd behind them, maybe the "Redmen" can make it a very interesting evening. We urge every UMass sports enthusiast to go over to the Cage tonight and give the "Redmen" plenty of vocal enthusiasm.

Series Standings The series standings between UMass and UConn show that the "Redmen" have won 16 and lost 25. The "Redmen" dropped both games to the "Huskies" last season, but two years ago, won a thrilling 87-85 game in overtime at the Cage.

Game Time 2:15 Saturday afternoon, Tufts will furnish the competition in another home game for UMass.

Varsity Wrestling Schedule Dec. 14 8:15 P.M. Jan. 11 M.I.T. A 3:30 P.M. Feb. 1 Coast Guard B 12:00 P.M. Feb. 4 Williams A 4:00 P.M. Feb. 6 Wesleyan B 2:00 P.M. Feb. 12 Dartmouth B 4:15 P.M. Feb. 20 Tufts A 3:00 P.M. Feb. 28 Connecticut A 4:00 P.M. Mar. 7 Mar. 8 N.E.I.W.A. A 10:00 A.M.

An interesting note is the fact that a grappler may participate in any weight class not below his own. For instance, a boy weighing 165 lb. can participate in any one of the three classes above 148-157.

Coach Douglass also reports that he expects some pretty keen competition from his opponents this season. Word has it that UMass is not the only school with a host of returning lettermen. However, as reported earlier in the season, he is still anticipating a good season for his team.

New Fan Plans In order to acquaint more people with the rules and procedure of collegiate wrestling, something new will be added, this year. Plans are already in progress to have "hold by hold" descriptions at each home match for the benefit of interested fans. Coach Douglass believes this will increase the enjoyment of those watching the matches because they will have a better idea of just exactly what is taking place.

The eight weight classes are as follows: 123-130; 131-137; 138-147; 148-157; 158-167; 168-177; and the heavy weight or unlimited class.

The week of December 9-13 will provide them with an excellent opportunity. From 4:30 until 6 o'clock competition between varsity wrestlers will be taking place in the Cage. The purpose of these matches will be to determine which boys will represent UMass in each weight class.

The Badminton games have begun, held at the Cage on Tuesday and Thursday from 12 to 1. This far, attendance has been excellent, with about eighteen sets of couples taking part. However, there is always room for more. Games will be held every Tuesday and Thursday with the exception of those days before a Home Basketball game or Concert.

Our inheritance from the past of upper-lower rank faculty (professor and associate professor; assistant professor and instructor) is 37:63.

Most Correct Ratio To correct this ratio to 45:55 Mather hopes to raise salaries to hire more upper-rank faculty.

"Unless teachers' salaries are raised, we will be producing a generation of second-rate citizens," said Mather. He also pointed out that there is a notable decrease in the number of men who receive their doctorate. Of these, more and more are attracted by higher salaries to industry.



SMITH COLLEGE OCTAVIANS

REMEMBER—WINSTON COMES IN BOTH PACK AND CRUSH-PROOF BOX!

HAM & CARROLL ARE SWIMMING TEAM CASUALTIES; PICTURE BLANK

by DICK BRESCIANI

The UMass basketball season is moving right along. Tonight, the tall and talented "Huskies" from UConn will provide the opposition for the "Redmen" at the Cage.

UConn, perennial Yankee Conference champs, will show plenty of height. NINE of the fifteen-man squad are 6'3" or over. The "Redmen" are going to have plenty of trouble trying to snare a rebound or two. The only possible weakness that UConn has, is in the backcourt where they have only one returning letterman. However, Jack Rose and Ted Kosior, two outstanding members of last year's once-beaten freshman squad, are expected to fill the gap.

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COL. STAX SAYS:

UM Basketball Fans, Relax; I'm Back Again This Year

by COL. SAM STAX

Basketball's first sneaker!

Ah, I can see it now! The look of relief on reader's faces when they see that I, the magnificent mathematician of basketball, have returned to these pages for another season.

Yes, fans, you can stop worrying about basketball pools and side bets—the good Colonel will be here to assist you in making perfect predictions all winter long.

A Brilliant System

Today I will refresh the minds of those who read my precisely accurate articles last year, and introduce my rating system to

Eight points are given for beating a small college division team. Six points are given for defeating a "tiny college" team from the group which I do not rank.

New England Games The number of points is divided by the number of NEW ENGLAND games to give me the magic Stax Rate—the guide to a team's real ability.

Let us consider a mythical example. We will give UMass, a small college team, a 4-1 record with wins over Brown, Brandeis, MIT, and Quinnipiac. The point values are Brown 10, Brandeis 8, MIT 8, and Quinnipiac 6. The total is 32. They get no points for the loss.

Divide this total by the number of games played (5) to get the final Stax Rate of 6.4.

There is, for Math 7 readers, a formula:

Standing = Points Games

But so much for the technicalities. Let's get into my predictions for 1957-58 which will have to be better perfect to match last year's picks.

If you remember, I selected Yale as the Big Eight champion and St. Michael's and Amherst as small college titlists. Needless to say, they were.

This year I will switch from Yale and pick CONNECTICUT to win the Big Eight crown.

In small colleges, I advise basketball fans to watch the surge of the Catholic colleges. St. Michael's, St. Anselm's, Assumption, and Providence all will be strong.

Amherst will be the best in Western Mass.—despite what Coach Rick Wilson says.

For the NE championship, I pick St. Michael's and Providence.

I must boast at this time that this column is now syndicated. A large New England daily, with a circulation of over 96,000, has decided to print my wise words.

First ratings will appear next Wednesday. Keep watching this space for the hoop scoop from a cage sage.

by saying, "If anyone is attending Amherst College he is worthy of being a part of the social structure of the college; that the boys should have the right to choose the companions with whom they live without artificial barriers being imposed upon them," declared Arthur Davenport, fraternity business manager for Amherst College.

Robert F. Hopkins, Dean of Men at the university issued a "no comment" on the subject.

Peter St. Lawrence, head of the campus interfraternity council, stated, "Every social organization has the right to choose its members by any means they desire."

Only games against New England opponents count in these ratings—in this way, I determine a true sectional champion.

Ten points are given for beating a Big Eight school. These colleges are Holy Cross, Boston College, Boston University, Brown, Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, and Connecticut.

FROSH HOCKEY NOTICE Meeting, Thursday Dec. 5 at 5:00 p.m. in room 10 of the cage. All interested candidates are invited to attend.

UM Pegged ... (Continued from page 1) pletely," the report continued, "Choosing one's own friends and associates is a social right and should not be confused with civil rights."

Amherst College fired back

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 34 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1957

Senate Shelves Scholarship Plan

Amendment Disfavors Compensation For Tax-Supported Organizations

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

An amendment to the Student Senate by-laws stating that no compensation be given to any student by virtue of participation in any extra-curricular activity, was further amended and tabled Wednesday night.

The by-laws now read: No payment of any salary, commission, or scholarship shall be made to any student by virtue of his belonging to and participating in any extra-curricular activity, thus making such a program unconstitutional. Senator Stone's amendment adds grant-in-aid as another type of payment and qualifies the source as the Student Activities Tax Fund. This proposal was further amended so that no organization supported in any way by Student Activity Taxes could grant compensation to its members with money it received from any other source. This amendment was tabled and will be brought up next Wednesday. The Senate will also discuss another amendment that \$2000 be given to the University Committee on Scholarships to be granted to students showing, in addition to normal scholarship qualifications, promise of outstanding ability and genuine interest in publications on campus.

Last week the Senate discussed the possibility of resuming classes on January 3, instead of January 2; this week the Senate voted to investigate this possibility and make recommendations to the administration.

Senator Zelis proposed the amendment that the Senate appropriate \$100 from the Student Activities Tax Fund to set up an Intramural Debating Program. These costs would cover clerical costs and the costs of a trophy and plaques. The tournament would have three leagues; fraternity, sorority, and independent, with the winners meeting for the University championship. The team would consist of three members; debates would be impromptu, each team being given a half hour preparation on a current topic. This motion was automatically referred to the

(Continued on page 4)

The Poll Bearer

by JOE TABAK

Question: What did you think of the last issue (Wed. Dec. 4) of the Collegian? Would you like to see this sort of a daily campus newspaper?

BILL HOGARTH '58

It was a good newspaper. Because of the present and future expansion of this school, I think the students need a daily paper. But there seemed to be just too much editorial material. It was quite a bit to read and I think it could have been cut in half.

HARRY WHEELER '60

The type was too small on the editorial page, and I think that's why most people skipped it. The idea of a daily paper is a fine idea, but will the staff have enough time to do an adequate job? In order to go daily, the Collegian would need more advertising; this would necessitate a larger paper, and unless the staff was greatly enlarged, they probably couldn't handle it.

DENNY CROWLEY '59

I wish they would add more pictures and make that editorial page at least look interesting. Also, I didn't like the general size. They should use the same size paper that they have been using right along and add more pages. Over all, it was a good paper, only lacking more national news.

BOB PICKETT '60

I liked the issue very much especially the fraternity, sorority and dormitory news. But it will be very hard on the staff to do

Tree In Distress Needs Dress



Amateur Christmas Tree Decorators Wanted At SU

Friday afternoon and evening beginning at 4, a Trim-a-Limb party will be held to decorate the Student Union with green finery, tinsel, ornaments and color.

This event of the holiday season is open to everyone. There will be plenty of work for all who come. The lobby, hatch, and lobby balcony are waiting to be decked out with Christmas spirit.

As an added extra to the party, hot chocolate and cookies will be served to all who come.

'INDEX' ANNOUNCES RETAKES FOR PERSONAL PICTURES

Any seniors who are dissatisfied with their senior pictures, may have them retaken for their personal use even though their first proofs have already been used for the Index.

It's about time that the Collegian began to look like a newspaper. I hope that they can keep it up. The dormitory and fraternity news should have been included in the paper long ago, at least more than it has been.

LESTER LANIN STARTS MILI 'BALL' ROLLING

High Attendance Expected At First Ball Of Year; Colonel To Be Chosen

To the beat of Lester Lanin's band, the annual Military Ball will begin at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening in the cage.

Highlighting the affair will be a colorful intermission movement by the Armor and Air Force drill team for the presentation of the queen. Martha Trask, retiring Honorary Colonel, will be succeeded by one of the contenders:

Leigh Henderson, Betty Grimm, Christine Stramski, Barbara Feldman, Jenet Roberts. Following the ball at 12 midnight, buffets will be held in dormitories. Tickets are available at the Student Union lobby desk for the ball as well as the buffets.

Because it is the first ball of the year, attendance is expected to be quite high. In addition to members of the ROTC, many veterans are expected to "take their uniforms out of moth balls" and attend.

Intermission entertainment will also be provided by the Smith College "Octavians". A harmonizing double quartet, the "Octavians" are well known among

eastern colleges.

A sidelight of the Military Ball weekend will be the basketball game between the university and Tufts at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in the cage. Because the Redmen trounced them last year, a victory is expected tomorrow.

Since this game will probably determine the fate of the team for the whole season, the Redmen have been working hard this year. This game should be a much more even contest than the previous two.

With the Military Ball, the buffets following it, and the game preceding in the afternoon, this promises to be a truly "big" weekend.

January Third Return Date Possible—Mather

President Mather, in an interview with Michael Donovan, said he feels it's possible to resume classes Jan. 3, 1958 rather than Jan. 2, 1958. Pres. Mather said he will not overrule the committee that sets up the calendar. If the day is given it will have to be taken from the first of the spring vacation, said Mather, as the number of days in the school can not be reduced.

The matter will be taken up at the next Faculty-Student meeting. The following is the context of the senate motion:

Motion from Student Senate agenda December 4, 1957:

S20 Moved that the Senate Executive Committee investigate the possibility of resuming classes on January 3, and, if they so decide, make recommendations to

the administration to this effect.

(Resolve, Buckley) Executive Committee Action:

The Executive Committee in a special session following the regular senate meeting on December 4, voted unanimously to recommend to the administration that classes resume on January 3, instead of January 2, 1958.

The Executive Committee felt that in asking the students of the University to return on January 2, a great deal of unnecessary risk was involved. Many of our students have a considerable distance to travel, and traffic conditions being what they are on New Year's Day this would leave the majority of our students in a very undesirable position since they will have to return on January 3.

(Continued on page 4)

Farquhar Publishes Meteorite Article

An article on meteorites by Oswald C. Farquhar, now a member of our geology faculty, appeared in the fall issue of the transactions of the Kansas Academy of Science.

Dr. Farquhar described a metallic meteorite discovered in a Kansas pasture as "big as a man's head and weighing 69 lbs. Several smaller fragments of similar composition previously had been found in the same county," he said.

"Probably they all came from the same celestial mass which broke up on reaching the earth's atmosphere," he continued.

The size and relative positions of the fragments gave Dr. Farquhar the clue that the meteorite approached the earth from a southward direction.

Walter E. Hill, a Kansas colleague of Dr. Farquhar, contributed a chemical analysis of selected meteorite fragments to the article.

Psych Club To Discuss Space Travel

Sputnik seems to have its influence in all corners—including psychology.

The big question today is space travel and that is the topic of next Tuesday night's Psychology Club meeting.

Warren Teichner of the Psychology Department will speak on "Psychological Problems of Space Travel." He is more than qualified to speak on the subject. His background includes the position of Chief of the Psychology Branch in the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Center in Natick.

The talk on December 10th will be held at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the S.U. The meeting is open to the public.

After the discussion, the meeting will adjourn to the Hatch for Dutch-treat refreshments.

Patterson Players Present "The Voice Of The Turtle"

The Voice of the Turtle is being presented by the Patterson Players in Bowker Auditorium at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow night.

A Cue critic wrote, "A theatergoer's delight—a gay, witty, chuckling, and romantic comedy that is pure entertainment from beginning to end..." The four year run on Broadway and the critics' comments vouch for the fact that it is one of the bright comedies of this age.

Margot Austin, a recent Mount Holyoke College graduate and South Hadley high school teacher, will play Sally in this presentation. Harry Boyle, an Amherst junior high school teacher, will play Sgt. Bill Page. Paula Sedgwick, a University of Massachusetts graduate student and



Paula Sedgwick as Olive, Harry Boyle as Sgt. Bill Page, and Margot Austin as Sally, in VOICE OF THE TURTLE.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MORE SORORITIES...

The week before vacation, a casual visitor to the Student Union would have been astounded and puzzled at the sights he saw as he walked through the lobby. Literally hundreds of freshman girls could be observed jumping, screaming, laughing and crying as they ran around the lobby hugging and kissing their friends. These girls who were floating in clouds of ecstasy were those who had received bids to sororities.

A perceptive observer would notice a smaller group of girls who forced a brave little smile and walked out of the lobby to the privacy of their rooms where they could express their disappointment and not fear the censure and ridicule of their friends. These were the girls who did not make a sorority.

To this observer, who, although a Greek, does not happen to be a member of a sorority, it seems entirely unnecessary as well as cruel in many respects to hold preferential bidding for the sororities in the Student Union Building. This makes a public spectacle out of something which should command more dignity and discretion.

Perhaps it is part of the basic differences between the male and female that making a sorority seems so important to a girl in comparison to the way a boy feels about making a fraternity. Or is it the fact that there just aren't enough sororities to go around and some girls have to be left out each year because of lack of room in the existing houses?

To those girls who did not make a sorority, this statement is of little consolation. Almost everyone on campus knows at least one or two girls who were unable to get into a sorority, many times for lack of room. Also, almost everyone should agree with the statement in a well known report currently circulating around campus that each year some girls have their whole personalities warped by their failure to get into a sorority. Need this situation continue indefinitely?

In Wednesday's *Collegian*, strong arguments were brought out in favor of an expanded newspaper to meet the demands of an expanding campus. There is a relatively small group of people here at the *Collegian* who are working for something they believe in. The struggle is going to be long and hard and the road to success will be paved with mistakes and heartbreak before the goal is reached, but the fight is being carried on with the firm belief that it will end in victory.

For the same reasons that there is an ever increasing need for a bigger and better *Collegian*, there is a crying need for more sororities on campus. Seven years from now, there are expected to be more than twice as many women on campus as there are today. Will the Greeks be ready for them? Or will they be faced with closed doors and the explanation, "Sorry, no room."

The time for preparation is now! The obvious answer to the problem is that there should be more sororities on campus. The present houses cannot accommodate more than seven hundred girls even if all the houses reach their maximum quotas as set by Pan-Hel. With five thousand women here in 1965, this will leave forty-three hundred out in the cold unless something is done and done quickly.

It is a big job to start a new sorority and it requires a lot of courage and hard work. It will call for a "hard core" of leaders who are willing to shoulder responsibility and fight for a cause.

Do we have anyone like that on our campus?

T.S.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Why Compensation?

Why should the *Collegian* and the other publications be singled out as special groups deserving of compensation? This is the question being asked by many people on the campus today.

The *Collegian* is a unique organization, and this can be proven by looking at the facts.

More than 4700 students depend upon the student newspaper for the publication of important announcements, schedules, etc. The newspaper performs an important public service to the campus.

Collegian Necessary

An example of this would be the Roister Doisters. RD Public Relations Director Ted Crowley said in a letter to the *Collegian* editor,

"It is my belief that our immediate sell-out was directly due to the series of articles and pictures appearing in the *Collegian* and the tie-in displays around the campus. Your efforts have truly provided a campus spirit."

It is the newspaper that binds the students together in a closely-knit community with its own communication system. The only other group that has anywhere near as much power to communicate with the student body is WMUA.

Responsibility

The newspaper has a very definite responsibility to the entire campus community. Every student is paying for the paper and therefore, should find news to his interest in the paper. We should be able to give both students and faculty a paper that can cover every corner of the campus community.

On a state university campus the newspaper carries even wider influence. It is carefully read not only by students, faculty, administration, alumni, friends, and trustees, but also by state legislators and officials who base many of their opinions on what they read in the student newspaper.

The newspaper stands as a vital part of student life as a representative of the university to the rest of the state, to the rest of the nation, and even to the rest of the world.

Tokyo Reads Us

As an example of the routes the newspaper travels, an editorial written by Miss Susan Harrington this fall was reprinted in a Tokyo newspaper recently. We have also received many letters from Japanese college students who had seen our newspaper in their country. These foreign students have only our newspaper to judge us by. If it is a good newspaper we are creating a good impression, but if it is a poor newspaper and the quality of our work is poor, we may be typing the entire university as a poor one.

Since the newspaper is so influential, it should be of the best quality possible. And we believe that compensation is one way of improving the quality of the newspaper. This will help to attract the most capable students.

Thus we see why the *Collegian* is considered as a unique organization. It represents your university to the rest of the world. Do you want a newspaper you can be proud of? This is the decision you, the student body, must make.

SAH

Letters...

To the Editor:

It is gratifying to see the enthusiasm of the present *Collegian* staff in its attempts to expand the paper. There is no doubt that the *Collegian* needs to expand to provide the service it should to a university growing as rapidly as ours. That the *Collegian* staff recognizes this need and are working to fulfill it is a tribute to the spirit of the members. It would seem that there is no evidence of apathy here. For expansion of the paper demands initiative, energy, and skill, and it is enheartening to note the degree to which the staff members are applying these qualities.

An eminent Shakespearian scholar, Hardin Craig, gave a talk some years ago before the student body of the University of North Carolina urging an educational renaissance. A key phrase ran throughout this speech: "Imagination to conceive, will to do." The imagination to conceive of ways in which things might be better than they are, and the will to work so that the changes might come about are the great ingredients of any renaissance, whether on a university campus or in a whole society. Where these ingredients are present, the educational process is at its height!

In the *Collegian* move to expand, however, there seems to be a discordant note. It is both puzzling and depressing to observe that the pressure to expand comes almost exclusively from the staff members themselves. This is not so good, the student body must likewise share the blame. The interests of the paper are clearly those of the students themselves. Therefore the paper should expand primarily because the students want it to expand and because they are willing to cooperate with the staff to do what they can to make the paper the kind the university might be proud of.

When the editors of the *Collegian* indicate that issue after issue they have more news than they have space to print it, then it is obvious there is real need for expansion. And it should also be obvious that expansion can be for no other reason than to benefit the student body.

Under the circumstances, it is unfortunate to see the staff having to struggle against various strongholds of opposition among the students to give the students what would benefit them in so many ways.

Where a small group of newspaper staff members has the imagination to conceive and the will to do, let us be thankful. Though in this case an extra-curricular activity is involved, as a faculty member I am convinced that the educational process involved in editing a paper is equal, if not superior, to much classroom work. And when the effort is directed toward the benefit of the student body, it should be given every encouragement!

Richard Savage
English-Journalism Instructor

To the Editor,

I do not intend to follow the time-honored tradition of criticising each individual in an operatic performance. Yet many of you will agree that last night's performance of *Madam Butterfly* by the NBC Opera group left a great deal to be desired.

The consensus seems to be that the lyrics could not be understood by the audience because the orchestra was determined to be heard above all else. Also that the over-all performance lacked intensity, and conviction. In fact, it is the writer's opinion that the performers had too much Thanksgiving, or had been on the road too long.

Looking at the various bulletin boards throughout the buildings, we read that one John Alexander and one Elaine Malbin will be the lead singers at a performance of *Madam Butterfly*. Last night's presentation gave us an entirely different cast. Now, either we attended the wrong performance.

(Continued on page 4)

The Invaders

by Ed McManus

A brightly lit spot,
Appears in the sky,
And is quickly observed,
By an all-seeing eye,
Who, rather than saying,
" 'Tis merely some stars,"
Quickly decides " 'Tis Invaders
from Mars!"

They rush to the phone,
And summon the Law,
And to add and expand
What little they saw,
They make up the story
That travels around,
How "In our vicinity
Martians abound!"

Meanwhile a force
Has taken to air,
Only to find
There is null and void there,
And when they return
And ask 'bout the spot,
Their answer is prefaced by,
"Well now, I thought..."

And so my dear friend
I have come to the end,
Heed now my moral, please do:
You'll never see anything
Landed from Mars...
If they get the first
Look at you.

UConn CRUSHES REDMEN 99-57, AKERSON LONE UM BRIGHT SPOT

by JOEL WOLFSON

UConn rolled to its second straight win trouncing UMass 99-57, before 3300 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage last Wednesday evening.

HUSKIES MAKE HISTORY

The tallest UC team in history tallied the most points ever scored by a UC team against the puncheon UM hoopsters.

UConn had the game in hand from the very beginning as big Jim O'Connor accounted for 13 points of the 23-13 UConn lead early in the second period. When the half ended Connecticut had posted a comfortable cushion with a 45-23 lead.

UM FAILS TO THREATEN

UConn led throughout the second half by a consistent 40 point advantage, winning the affray by 42 digits.

Big guns for UC were Capt. Jim O'Connor with 16 points, Paul Kaspar 15 points and Billy Schmidt with 14.

AKERSON, BRIGHT SPOT

For UMass, the lone spark was Don Akerson who once again was the only Redman to hit double figures. Akerson has been the only player for UMass who has been able to consistently find the range so far this season, as he accounted for 17 of the team's 57 points.

BIG GAME—SATURDAY

The Redmen will be out to turn the tide against invading Tufts University in a game set for 2:45 at the Cage, this Saturday afternoon.

This game will probably spell out the fate of this year's ball club. The team has worked hard so far this year, but has started off against some really tough opposition.

The Redmen took Tufts into



ALLEN MOENCH, UMASS GYMNAST

Allen Moench, Co-Captain Of UM Gymnastic Team

Shown above executing a difficult move on the still rings is Allen Moench, a senior physics major who is a co-captain of the UM gymnastic team along with Don Forrester.

Allen is one of the top gymnasts at the University. He began his training with some of the first gymnasts to attend the University. Since then he has won many medals for his fine work. Many of you will remember seeing Allen take a second place medal in the rope climb event of the NEAAU Gymnastics Championships right here last year. Al has also taken many AAU awards on the parallel bars, high bar, and still rings.

Besides being one of the top gymnasts at U.M., Al is also a good student. He has managed to pile up over a 3.0 average. All eyes should be on Al as he competes for his last year for the University.

camp last year and we'll be looking forward to the team for a victory this Saturday.

UConn Downs Frosh 58-51

by NOBBY BELANGER

The UConn Freshmen won their second game Wednesday as they stopped the Little Redmen 58-51.

The closely-knit UConn team took advantage of the Freshmen's loose defense and led at half time, 29-18.

As the second half got under way, the UMass Frosh began to roll with the help of Steve Allen's rebounds. They came to within two points of UConn as the game closed to 41 seconds.

At this point, however, a number of fouls and three quick lay-ups gave the Frosh Huskies a safe margin to win.

Don Tremblay set the pace for the Little Redmen as he scored 12 points. He executed several sensational plays and constantly stole the ball from the opponents. Fran Giuliano, shortest man on the team, proved that height isn't everything and played an excellent game. Fran, along with Jim Laughnane and Jim Stevenson, scored 8 apiece.

The Little Redmen have a whole month to get ready for their next game, which is Jan. 7 at Williams. If Doug Grutchfield can be ready for action by then, it could very well mark the beginning of a good season for Coach Gladchuk's boys, provided they can work out an effective combo.

REMAINDER OF SCHEDULE

Jan. 7	Williams	Away
Jan. 9	Leicester J. C.	Home
Jan. 28	Boston College	Away
Feb. 1	Monson Acad.	Home
Feb. 8	Trinity	Home
Feb. 12	AIC	Away
Feb. 18	Connecticut	Away
Feb. 20	Holy Cross	Away
Feb. 24	Springfield	Away

ATTENTION, ALL FRESHMEN

In order to have a freshman swimming team, there must be swimmers to make a team. The first freshman team meet is Dec. 13. Coach Rogers thinks he may have to cancel the meet for lack of swimmers. Come on, Frosh, sink or swim!

PISTOL TEAM

All candidates for the Varsity Pistol Team please report to Coach Joe Rogers at the Pistol Range in downstairs Mem Hall at 3 p.m. any afternoon this week.

—TONIGHT— TEEN ROCKERS

—TOMORROW NIGHT—

LARRY VALENTINE and his Orchestra

Dancing Every
Friday & Sat.

ROSELAND Ballroom

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—FRI. & SAT.— Auto Racing Thrills

"DEVIL'S HAIRPIN"

—PLUS— "MR. ROCK & ROLL"

Alan Freed

—SUN. & MON.— Henry Fonda Tony Perkins

—in— TIN STAR

Yankee Pedlar
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink
and Lodging
Open
Every Day
Holyoke, Mass.
U. S. Route 100, 101



Compliments
of a
Friend

They kept warning me this would happen if I didn't think of some super way to describe that absolutely unique good taste of Coca-Cola. So who's a Shakespeare? So no ad... that's bad! But, there's always Coke... and that's good!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Mass.



DECK THE HALLS

The days grow short, the nights grow long, the north wind doth blow, and a light frost appears on the knees of coeds. Christmas is iucmen in, and once more our keen young minds turn to the vexing problem of Christmas gifts.

Let us examine first the most vexing of all gift problems: What do you buy for the person who has everything? Well sir, when you encounter this dilemma, the best thing to do is seize it by the horns. Ask yourself this question: Does he truly have everything? Does he, for example, have a birthmark? A Mach number? A lacrosse net? An I-beam? An S-hook? A U-bolt? A T-square? A Primus stove?

(There is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how Primus came to invent the stove. Before Primus's invention, cooking was rather a hazardous occupation. People just built fires any old place—the floor, the closet, the escriptorio—and often as not the whole house would go up in flames along with the dinner. Primus, a goose plucker of Frankfurt-am-Main, kept thinking there must be a more efficient way to cook. Finally, in a flash of inspiration, it came to him: Why not build a device to contain the fire and keep it from spreading?



...his mistake was in building it out of paper...

(Well sir, he built precisely such a device and named it after his beloved wife Stove. Primus's first Stove, it must be confessed, was less than a triumph; his mistake was in building it out of paper. The next Stove, built of wood, fared hardly better. Not until he made one out of metal could the Stove really be called a success.

(But even then the Stove was not entirely satisfactory. The trouble was that the Stove filled up with ashes and became useless after a few weeks. It remained for Primus's son Frederick to conquer that problem. He invented a mechanism to remove ashes from the bottom of the Stove and was thenceforth known to posterity as Frederick the Grate.)

But I digress. We were discussing Christmas gifts. This year, as every year, a popular gift is the smoking jacket. And what do the smoking jackets smoke? Why, Marlboro, of course—every man jacket of them. And why wouldn't they smoke Marlboros? Why wouldn't anybody with a taste bud in his head? You get such a lot to like in a Marlboro—filter... flavor... flip-top box.

Here is no filter to hollow the cheeks and bug the eye-balls; here is a filter that draws nice and easy. Here is no flavor to pale and pall; here is a flavor ever fresh, ever zestful. Here is no flimsy pack to crumble and shred its precious cargo; here is a sturdy box that keeps each cigarette plump and pristine.

Speaking of smoking, the year's most unusual gift item is a brand-new cigarette lighter that never needs refilling. You are scoffing. You are saying you have heard such claims before. But it's true, I promise you. This new lighter never, never needs refilling! The fuel supply lasts forever.

Of course, there are certain disadvantages. For one thing, the lighter is rather bulky—170 feet long and three stories high.

But look on the bright side: As the fuel runs out, you can rent rooms in it.

Good to give, good to receive, at Christmas or any other time is a carton of filter-tip Marlboros, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

100 UM Professors Publish In 2 Years

Over 100 professors and instructors at the U of M have written articles for periodicals or published books during the past two years.

According to a report by the University Research Council, the professors have a wide range of research interests in almost every field. They have developed these interests into textbooks and source books.

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, head of the Department of Entomology and one of the world's foremost authorities on the Crane Fly, has written over 25 books and articles on it.

Dr. Rudolph M. Schuster of the Botany Department is completing a three-volume work on the classification of the mosses of the eastern North American continent. This will be the first collection of its type.

Professors in the Departments of Romance Languages have done extensive research and have published textbooks and articles on modern methods of teaching languages.

Other members of the university staff have published articles on phases of economics, history, government, business, and psychology. A few of the textbooks published were joint efforts by members of the history and government departments.

Dr. Shannon McCune, academic dean of the university and authority on Asian geography, has written numerous articles on the Korean people and the Eastern Asian continent.

Staff members of the chemistry, food technology, public health and bacteriology departments have published articles and books in their related fields and have assisted in the writing of many medical journals.

Swimming Schedule

DECEMBER
13 here with Wesleyan
17 at R.P.I.

JANUARY
10 here with W.P.I.

FEBRUARY
4 at Amherst College
11 here with Tufts
15 here with Coast Guard
18 here with UConn
27 here with Holy Cross

MARCH
8 here with M.I.T.
14-5 N.E.I.S.A.

Women's Bowling

For those interested in bowling, it will not begin until second semester, because arrangements could not be made for the alleys until then. As soon as second semester begins, all sororities and girls' dorms will be notified.

The competition will be on a score basis, with the team having the highest score at the end of the season taking top honors.

Music And Fantasy Theme Of Chorale Group Appearance

The University Chorale presents the University Singers in their first appearance on campus in the Student Union Ballroom on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1957, at 8:00 p.m. The program will be *Music and A Fantasy for the Christmas Season*, featuring 13 soloists, 100 voices from the University, 40 voices from the Northampton Commercial College, and two pianists. The music will be by Camille St. Saens and Benjamin Britten, and the Pittsfield Players will present an original one act Fantasy written and directed by Robert Boland '52. The audience will join the singers in familiar Christmas Carols. There will be a small fee of 50 cents to cover music expenses.

Carni Queen Finalist Named

The Winter Carni committee announced that the 5 finalists for Carni Queen are Judy Berbert, Pat Swenson, Barbara Feldman, Doty Ellert and Joanne Watman.

The finalists were chosen by the more than 225 delegates to the Student Union Conference which was held here on the weekend before Thanksgiving vacation. The delegates represented 45 Universities throughout New England, New York and Canada, including one from Virginia.

U - STORE

HAS



- | | |
|--|--------|
| 43 The Greeks and the Irrational by E. R. Dodds | \$1.75 |
| 44 Time and Western Man by Wyndham Lewis | \$1.95 |
| 45 The Great Transformation: the Political and Economic Origins of Our Time by Karl Polanyi | \$1.40 |
| 46 Scott's Last Expedition: The Journals of Captain R. F. Scott arranged by Leonard Huxley | \$1.95 |
| 47 Posthistoric Man by Roderick Seidenberg | \$1.45 |
| 48 Reconstruction in Philosophy by John Dewey | \$1.45 |
| 49 Outlines of the History of Dogma by Adolf Harnack | \$1.95 |
| 50 Natural Law and The Theory of Society (1500-1800) by Otto Gierke | \$2.75 |
| 51 The Intimate Journals of Charles Baudelaire. Translated by Christopher Isherwood. Introduction by W. H. Auden. Illustrated by Charles Baudelaire. | \$1.25 |
| 52 A Century of Hero-Worship by Eric Bentley | \$1.60 |



Casts For Inter-Class Plays Named

Carmen Rezendes, stage manager of the interclass plays, announces the following as the casts for the interclass plays to be presented February 6, at Bowker Auditorium:

After the Fog Lifts by Walter Hackett is the Freshman class play to be presented under the direction of Elinor Wallenius. The cast is as follows: David O'Donnell as Fred Eames, Sharileen McConnell as Carol Eames, Donald Croteau as Joe Mags, Barbara Winer as Sarah Mayo, Miles Thomson as Al Tucker, Roberta Bernstein as Jane Arnold and Charles Koski as the off-stage voice.

Four Hundred Nights by Jack Stuart Knapp is the Sophomore class play to be presented under

January Third ...

(Continued from page 1)

ary 1, 1958. We regret our delay in taking action on this matter, however we feel that it is essential that something be done to remedy this situation before a group of our students is involved in an accident which could have been avoided.

Letters ...

(Continued from page 2)

mance, or we were "city slicked." I suspect that the New York boys, up to their old tricks, promised a dinner, and gave us a tossed salad, instead. The check was more than any tossed salad should cost. In short, country cousins, you paid for something good, but you didn't get it.

(Name withheld upon request)

the direction of Lee Clayman. The cast is as follows: Robert Shilansky as William Moreland, Karen Mich as Dawn Lee Moreland, Peter Temple as Frederick Gray, Carmen Rezendes as Carlotta Mills, Richard Rand as the Honorable John Walsh, Steve Paulding as Charley, Joan Sharpe as Mrs. Ida Jones, Ellen Wattendorf as Mrs. Eloise Smythe and Margaret Reid as Bell.

The Case of the Crushed Penitence by Tennessee Williams will be the Senior class play under the direction of Erwin Haigis. The cast will be as follows: Marilyn Gaul as Dorothy Simply, Matt Brown as Young Man, Jerry Browne as Police Officer and Deirdre Macleod as Mrs. Dull.

Anyone interested in signing up for backstage work contact Carmen Rezendes at Hamlin House.

LOST AND FOUND

A small black case containing dissecting instruments. Reward. Contact Ray Hen-Drikson at Phi Mu Delta.

Senate Shelves ...

(Continued from page 1)

finance committee.

The Senate accepted the results of the freshman elections and voted to destroy the ballots. At next week's meeting the freshman officers will be sworn in.

Patterson Players ...

(Continued from page 1)

teaching assistant in English, will play Olive Lashbrook.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the SU ticket desk and Wellworth Pharmacy. They will also be on sale from 7-8:15 at the Bowker Auditorium ticket box. Phone orders may be placed by calling the University switchboard and asking for the Patterson Players' tickets extension.

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Campus

Jottings

Chemistry seminar: Tuesday, December 10, 1957, in Goessmann Auditorium. Dr. John S. Waugh of M.I.T. will speak on "Some Recent Applications of High Resolution Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Spectroscopy". Note change in time: 5 p.m.

The first meeting of the Ski Club will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 10 in the Nantucket Room. Slides of Mt. Washington will be shown.

Dr. Jules Hirson, associate physician at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, New York, will address members of the Sigma Xi honor society on Dec. 12 at the University of Massachusetts. He will speak on "Dietary Studies on Serum Lipide Levels in Men," in Goessmann Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Richard O. Hayes, director of the Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis Laboratory will be guest speaker at the University of Massachusetts on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He will lecture before a meeting of the Fernald Entomological Club in Room K of Fernald Hall.

Music Hour: the life and works of Wolfgang Mozart will be the subject of a music hour this Sunday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Student Union.

The PATTERSON PLAYERS

Present

The Voice of the Turtle

Friday & Saturday

Dec. 6 & 7

Bowker Aud. — 8:15

General Adm. 75¢

Reserved Seats \$1.20

Tickets available at
Auditorium Box Office
from
7 p.m. until curtain time
both nights

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 35

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1957

JENNET ROBERTS IS NEW HONORARY CADET COLONEL

Christmas Concert At SU Has 140 Singers And Play

by MARCIA KEITH

The Christmas Concert, highlighting Christmas carols, an oratorio, and an original play, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Union.

The University Singers, Doric Alviani conductor, and Northampton Commercial College Glee Club, Richard Keating conductor, will provide the singing. These two groups make a total of 140 mixed voices, one of the largest ever assembled on campus. This will be the first concert of the Singers since their reorganization this fall.

Oratorio By Saint-Saens

Twelve soloists are featured in the Christmas Oratorio by Saint-Saens including several artists from the surrounding area; Rorta Cowell, soloist for the Christian Science Church in Springfield, Edith McCune, wife of Provost McCune, Glenn Biggam, a prize-winning singer from Ohio who now resides in Northampton, Bruce Purrington, Holyoke teacher of Music, and Richard Keating, director of the Glee Club.

Also presented Wednesday evening will be an original

(Continued on page 4)

WMUA Focuses Spotlight On Collegian Campaign

The Collegian has launched into the final stages of its campaign for the Scholarship Plan, to be put before the Senate this Wednesday, Senator James Hirtle announced today.

Through the cooperation of WMUA, the Collegian's proposed daily will be discussed by Robert G. Prentiss, Wednesday's make-up editor, tonight at 6:45 on David Culen's news program.

"If Collegian editors who have to work are compensated, they can turn down the offers they have received to work for the Springfield Union, the Berkshire Evening Eagle, the News Office, and other newspapers," Senator Hirtle explained, "and can therefore put in the time to organize a top-notch staff that can handle a daily in the near future."

Added Hirtle, "I strongly advise all students to read last Wednesday's Collegian, and though the editorial material is admittedly long, it was the only way general statements could be proven by specific examples."

Likewise, he continued, they should contact their senators and read the 43-page report that they now have from the Collegian.

"It contains facts and figures," Hirtle declared, "including such points that seven out of eight colleges in the New England area pay their editors."

"No student body and no Senate can decide upon any issue unless they are first fully aware of the facts," Senator Richard Buckley pointed out.

In keeping with this, that is why the Collegian editorial campaign has been so intense, Buckley continued, and why the edi-

(Continued on page 4)

UMASS SINKS TUFTS FOR 1ST WIN, 71-54

by JOEL WOLFSON

The Redmen took their first scalp of the basketball season overpowering a helpless Tufts team 71-54 before 1,800 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage last Saturday afternoon.

The crowd buzzed as they watched the Redmen mount a commanding lead in the opening minutes of the game. They sort of wondered if this was the same club that played UConn last week. Well, for the skeptics we can say that it was the same fellows with a lot more fight, energy and accuracy.

Don Akerson paced the Redmen with 17 points as the UMass defense held Tufts to five field goals during the first half.

(Continued on page 3)

Yale Prof., Maynard Mack, Speaks On 'King Lear' Tues.

Maynard Mack, professor at Yale University, will give a talk on "King Lear" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

The lecture is sponsored by the English Department in connection with the sophomore Humane Letters course and is the last of the series in this semester.

This will be a repeat performance for Mr. Mack. His talk on King Lear two years ago at the university proved so popular that he has been invited to return to speak on some of the great issues of the play.

Mr. Mack is widely recognized as an authority on Alexander Pope and Shakespeare.

He is co-author of a work entitled "Pope and His Contemporaries" and is the author of two other popular critical works: "Studies in Literature of the Augustan Age" and "Tragic Themes

Asian Studies Conference Is Held At UMass

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

A conference on Asian Studies, bringing together Eastern educators and Asian scholars to exchange shop talk and to learn what's going on where, was held here Saturday, Dec. 8.

Informal discussions on current research in Japan, China, Korea, and South and Southeast Asia were held in the morning session.

Three talks were given after luncheon. The subject of the first was "The Role of the Asian Society in Asian Studies," by Ward Morehouse of the Asian Society. "A Summer Institute on the Far East, The New Platz Program," was the subject of David Kornhauser of New Platz State College. The third speaker was Wu-Chi-Lui, Head of Human Relations Area Files at Yale University, on "The Human Relations Area Files Program in Asia."

The conference on Asian Studies was held for the second year under the leadership of Provost Shannon McCune, with the cooperation of interested people in the valley colleges, Amherst,

(Continued on page 4)

Over 1100 Watch Ceremony At Military Ball Saturday



The new Honorary Cadet Colonel, Jennet Roberts.

The old Chapel clock tolled midnight.

The 1957-58 Honorary Cadet Colonel became Jennet Roberts '60, and the undanceable music of Lester Lanin and his orchestra ended for over 500 couples, who had waltzed, fox trotted, and jitterbugged from 9-12 p.m. Saturday at the annual Military Ball in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Miss Roberts, from Greenfield, Mass., received the black cape symbol of her future reign, from Martha Trask '60 last year's Honorary Cadet Colonel. Each was presented with a dozen roses.

Among the 500-odd couples were administrative and faculty members, and their wives, and top-ranking military officers in the state.

A Review

'VOICE OF THE TURTLE' IS HIT SHOW FOR PATTERSON PLAYERS

by SALLY KANE

The Patterson Players' saucy *Voice of the Turtle* by John van Druten was very favorably received Saturday night in Bowker by an audience of some 670 people.

Margot Austin, a 1957 graduate of Mt. Holyoke College, was very convincing in her role of Sally Middleton, a young actress still hoping for her first big part, both on the stage and off.

She was torn by the question of whether to act as the girl her parents had trained her to be, or to follow the rather dubious lead of her arty, theatrical friends.

Miss Austin portrayed very well the aspiring young actress living in a make-believe world, a world of fantasy, which by-passed all of life's problems, such as the then-raging World War II, to concentrate on trivial and unimportant matters.

Her dilemma was solved by the appearance of Sgt. Bill Page, played by Harry Boyle, a teacher at Amherst Junior High School.

Page, who had been "given the gate" by Sally's best friend, turned then to Miss Middleton for amusement. At first a lark and "just fun," this friendship ripened into love, thus resolving the problems of both main characters.

G.I. Page somehow seemed too clean cut to be the man of the world and the boudoir. Although he showed dramatic ability, his efforts were dwarfed by the performance of Miss Austin.

"Really, darling, I've never seen such an apartment," was typical of Miss Olive Lashbrooke, played by Paula Sedgwick, a university graduate student and a teaching assistant in the English department.

Miss Sedgwick was very convincing in her role as the sophisticated actress, bored to tears with life and forever fleeing from one liaison to another. But, oh no, she wasn't "promiscuous"; she was following the assumption, like Miss Middleton, that everybody does it.

Perhaps "Emily" wouldn't have quite approved, but the play, although quite naughty, couldn't have tickled the audience more! Several lines throughout the play

(Continued on page 4)

Mother Of Seven Discusses Christmas At Newman Club

The university Newman Club will hold a special Christmas meeting Tuesday night, Dec. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons.

Mrs. Mary Reed Newland will be the speaker on "Christmas in the Home."

Mrs. Newland is the mother of seven children and lives in Monson, Mass. She feels that "faith and family go together like meat and potatoes" and her two books, "The Year and our Children" and "We and Our Children" deal with the spiritual education of children.

An annual speaker for the Newman Club, Mrs. Newland has also been a frequent contributor to Catholic periodicals and a popular speaker before Catholic organizations.

Born in Kalamazoo, Michigan, Mrs. Newland moved with her family to Indiana, then to Texas, and on to New York, where she was educated in the Long Island schools, National Academy of Design, Pratt Institute, and the New School.

After a brief sales career, she enrolled in secretarial school in preparation for a job with an advertising agency.



MRS. MARY REED NEWLAND

The Massachusetts Collegian

For All Sports...

by Bill McGrail

Campus Comment

by JOHN KOMINSKI

(The ideas and opinions expressed by Mr. Kominski are his own and do not necessarily reflect the ideas and opinions of the staff of the Collegian.)

I suppose that it is only fitting that initiative and ambition to expand should be recognized and I congratulate the Collegian editors on their stand to expand the paper into a daily edition.

They're right in their intent to "grow with the university," but it is quite evident that they are not ready to do so at the present time.

Why? Well, let's take it point by point and see.

Clearly stated, lack of writing quality, organization, and economy of time will greatly handicap the Collegian in its efforts to successfully put out a daily paper.

Now don't get me wrong. I'm with these people all the way. Nobody would love to see a daily here more than I—but I don't wish to see the same people working more hours than they should in a week trying to do something that they can't.

Collegian editors have definite opinions on make up and bylines but they give little thought to the quality of the writing—and this should be their first consideration.

Besides a better written paper, the Collegian needs a better organized staff. What they really need is a "beat system" that will give reporters a chance to work and report events that are appealing to them.

Having talked with a few of the aspirants who want to take the journalism courses offered by the Collegian, I found that many of them were interested only in writing about something of which they had a knowledge. Here is where a "beat system" would prove to be very valuable.

Along with the "beat system," a more thorough consideration must be given to the economic problem—the problem of economy of time.

If the Collegian goes daily, it is quite evident, as I have said before, that some editors will be working long hours and getting little out of their efforts. Sure they are gaining valuable journalism experiences, but only so much. The rest of the time spent by these editors will be wasted.

This is clearly a case of the old law of diminishing returns—an important economic factor to consider when going daily.

All these points, and the fact that the Collegian will have to be bought by students to help finance the cost of publication, show that the "going daily" idea is a good one, but will need more work done on it before anything can materialize.

CALLING ALL THESPIANS

Entire cast rehearsal for Campus Varieties will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Stockbridge, Rooms 113 and 14. Singing and dancing will be emphasized.

Carmen Rezendes, stage manager of the Interclass Plays, announces the junior class play, to be directed by Cleo Zoukas, is *The Monkey's Paw*, by W. W. Jacobs. Tryouts for cast and backstage work will be held at 7:30 p.m., Dec. 9 and 10, in Machmer E 13.

Thanks

To the Editor,

Having made final computations for this year's Campus Chest Drive, we realize the reason for the gratifying results.

No less than thirteen sororities and fraternities including Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Delta Tau, Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Q.T.V., Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi and Tau Kappa Epsilon contributed 100% or over. We believe these contributions were given in the spirit of charity rather than strictly in a competitive sense. In addition to this, competent dorm captains led their dormitories to a response surpassing previous years. Their task was made easier by the organizational efforts of members of the Campus Chest steering committee.

It is to these fraternities, sororities, dormitories and their collecting teams, in addition to the members of the steering committee that we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,

Bob Betts and Betty Janik
Co-Chairmen

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Subscription price \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 per semester.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

AFTERMATH

Pre-registration, a necessity held in considerable distaste by both faculty and students, is now out of the way for another semester. To the faculty, pre-registration is a trying period characterized generally by bothersome technicalities and tantrums. To some students (the "I don't care" upperclassmen) pre-registration offers no greater puzzle than which is less taxing, Underwater Basketweaving for Beginners or Principles of Firefighting.

But perhaps the groups to which pre-registration is most frustrating are the freshmen, and to a lesser extent, the sophomores. Why, you ask. Registering is a 'breeze' for the soph-frosh element—they have practically their entire schedules mapped out for them in advance—all they have to do is fill out the magic IBM cards.

Intellectual Straightjacket

Easy perhaps, but nonetheless frustrating. Pre-registration is easy for them because the majority of their courses are not *electives* but *requirements*. Granted, required courses are necessary in a college curriculum, but why should they all be crowded into the first two years? Why are not underclassmen encouraged to choose courses in their own fields of study, instead of being "dulled to apathy by the straight-jacket of the first two years?"

If the emphasis was switched from *generalization* to *specialization* in the freshman and sophomore years, perhaps pre-registration would be a bit more confusing and the IBM machine would scratch its ugly head, but what is this trivia in comparison with a more intellectually enlightened student body? S.J.H.

AID FROM ADAMS

The following quote appears in *The Education of Henry Adams*: "If the world wants hard work the world must pay for it; and if it will not pay, it has no fault to find with the worker."

We will only change Mr. Adams' wise words in this way—if the campus wants hard work (and a good Collegian) the campus must pay for it; and if it will not pay, it has no fault to find with the Collegian. S.J.H.

ROCKET-NAPPER

Although we might be rather red-faced and even a trifle put-out with the fizzle of our much touted satellite, at least we could play fair! Uncle Nikita contends that the Sputnik rocket did not crash in the ocean off South America, but rather that it landed somewhere within our own beloved boundaries—and that someone of us nasty old American sewers is secretly holding it.

How unsportsmanlike. Imagine, playing such a dastardly trick on poor old Uncle Nikita. Please, whoever you are, you rocket-napper you, please send Sputnik's second banana back to Russia. But maybe it would be best if you sent it by way of Washington so that our "leaders" can find out how the darn thing is made.

S.J.H.



"Doctor Leslie! They're at it again!"

TO THE EDITOR...

Collegian Critics

To the Editor:

Regarding Wednesday's issue of the *Daily Collegian*, we would like to bring to your attention certain points which are alarming to those of us who are already (involuntarily) paying for this paper.

In Miss Hearty's front page editorial, the comment that over two hundred inches of news was left out because of lack of space, appeared ludicrous at best in view of the fact that considerably more than two hundred inches was devoted to the arguments of two people out of four thousand students. Who else on this campus or any other would be allowed to command this much space to present their own personal cause, and at the expense of "newsworthy print" at that?

Last year the Collegian had the "discrimination clause" to help develop "newsworthy" print and one sorority to brand as "discriminatory". There are still those who believe that this crusade was much more of a personal grudge than a matter of principle. This is another year and now we are forced to watch "our" paper being used for something smaller yet. What will it be next year, or the year after that?

To those of us who are working our way through this university, and to those whose parents are sacrificing themselves in order to give us a better education, the idea of paying someone else's expenses here is ridiculous. That there are responsible people (sic) here on campus who could expect it to be anything but ridiculous, is appalling.

If those who wish to see students "paid" for performing campus services can find a source of funds other than our pockets, we have no objection providing it is extended to all those who perform vital services such as certain members of the senate and WMUA.

We certainly do not want to take the position of trying to obstruct the progress or growth of our campus newspaper but we

do not want to see it abused. The editors of a paper have a responsibility to their reading public. When they fall down in their responsibility by letting personal desires override impartiality, they are no longer fulfilling the obligations they assumed when they accepted their positions.

Don MacLeod
Kent Harris
Robert Rousseau
Richard A. Desrosiers
David L. Geaffrion
Jack Mahoney
Jim Rodgers
Robert J. Burbank
Raymond R. Freeman
Gordon P. Rondeau
David C. Richardson

Editor's Note: In explanation to the charge that "newsworthy print" was sacrificed for the furthering of our own cause, the 200 inches of copy that were left out of the newspaper were entirely news-copy. None of it could have been placed on page two, the editorial page. Most of it was straight news that belonged on page 3 or similar news pages.

The function of the editorial page is to present opinion upon campus issues, to inform, and to entertain. The material presented on the Wednesday editorial page was intended to inform the students of a campus issue—that of the motion before the Senate which would result in a raising of the Student Activity Tax by about 50 cents. We feel that it is our duty to show the campus what we want to do with the money we would get from them.

The second purpose of this page was to present our opinion that these scholarships should be paid to needy people on publications, as is done on the best college publications across the country—Harvard, Yale, Princeton. It would be different if we intended to use said money for selfish purposes, but we seriously doubt that attracting better people and thereby having a better paper for the benefit of the whole campus is a selfish end. S.A.H.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING—TUES., DEC. 10—7:30 P.M.—COMMONS

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Mary Newland, "Christmas In The Home"

HOCKEY SEASON COMING UP

UMass Hockey Opener Set For Jan. 8, Co-Capts. Pozzo, DeMasellis Leaders

The surest sign that winter is on the way around the University of Massachusetts is the sight of Coach Steve Kosakowski's hockey candidates jogging around the cross country route.

Ice or no ice, the hockey men have their boys in the best possible shape when the first game rolls around. This season has already started for the pucksters as their groans are heard when Kosakowski announces wind sprints for the linemen after a three mile run has just been completed.

The first ice for the 1957-58 edition of the Redmen will not be on tap until the second week in Dec., but as Coach Kosakowski says, "They will be able to get the best advantage out of the time they get in practice on the ice as they will be in tip-top shape by then."

The Redmen will undertake an ambitious 14 game schedule that will pit them against some of the best in New England small

college hockey this year. The season opens the first week in Jan. Last year's squad, with most of the same personnel returning this year, compiled a 6-8 record against most of the same teams they will meet again this winter.

Led by Co-Captains Ron Pozzo and Gene DeMasellis, the Redmen have lost only two varsity performers from last season's team. Ron Lundgren, 1956-57 Captain and Western Mass. All Star selection, and Jack Battis, iron-man defenseman, graduated last spring but Pozzo and Paul Lynch, Lundgren's linemen and top scorers, are back as is Bucky Backman, who was Battis' 60 minute partner on defense. Dick Pennel, chosen as most improved player last year, and Ray Flynn, possessor of the hardest slap-shot on the team, will probably pair with three-year veteran Fred Phillips who skated mostly defense last year. They should have little trouble bettering the 1956-57 record with this club.

Redmen Sink...

(Continued from page 1)

In the second minute of play Tufts tied the score at 4-4 but the Jumbos were quickly stopped and the Redmen poured it on until the half ended with UMass in front 4-1-1.

The Redmen opened the third period with 8 consecutive points, to lead by their widest margin of 31 points, midway through the third period.

Red Porter had 14 points for UM while the Redmen captured 67 rebounds against 45 for the Jumbos.

Dan Feinberg led the Tufts scoring with 12 points while Bert Moench and Phil Shaw contributed 10 each for the losers.

Akerson Outstanding

Akerson, led in the rebounds column grabbing off 17, in addition to taking top scoring honors.

Tufts Lost To Brown by 4

Tufts opened its season falling victim to Brown University by 4 points 81-77. The Jumbos were definitely having one of their poorer days as the records show.

As The Records Show

UMass hit the basket on 26 of its field goal attempts while Tufts hit with only 18 of 70. On the foul line, the Redmen scored 19 out of 28 chances while the



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

KEEP ALERT FOR A BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDoz Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDoz Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

15 TABLETS, 35c

35 tablets in handy tin 69c

NODOZ AWAKENERS

Jumbos scored 18 of 26 attempts.

In addition to Akerson with 17 points, Red Porter had 14, John Lynch and Ned Larkin 8 each, George Morin 7, Paul Kollios and Bucky Adamczyk with 6 each, and Dick Thompson with 5 points.

NEXT GAME AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:30 p.m. THIS ONE WILL BE A SPEAKER.

Fraternity Notes

SIG EP TIPS KAPPA

SIG IN OVERTIME, 27-25

Sig Ep and Kappa Sig started the Intramural basketball



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RECORDS

6625 Delmar Blvd., Dept. 313
University City 5, Mo.

INTERDORM BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF DEC. 5

MEN'S DIVISION				WOMEN'S DIVISION			
	W	L	%		W	L	%
Van Meter A	15½	½	.969	Baker B	4	12	.250
Suffolk	12	4	.750	Middlesex	1	15	.062
Commuters	12	4	.750	Knowlton	11	1	.917
Van Meter B	9	7	.562	Hamlin	10	2	.833
Plymouth	8½	7½	.531	Dames B	4	5	.444
Chadbourne	8	8	.500	Thatcher	2	4	.333
Baker A	8	8	.500	Leach	2	10	.167
Hampshire	7	9	.437	Dames A	1	8	.111
Butterfield	5½	10½	.344	Arnold A	0	6	.000
Berkshire	5½	10½	.344	Arnold B	0	6	.000

ALL-YAN CONFERENCE GRID SELECTIONS, 1957

First Team

Player	Class
LE R. Manninen, Conn.	Sr.
LT J. Burnham, N. H.	Sr.
LG L. Mooradian, Conn.	Sr.
C R. Ellis, Maine	Jr.
RG W. Wallner, Conn.	Jr.
RT D. Overlock, Conn.	Soph.
RE Robert Mairs, R. I.	Sr.
QB R. Pearson, R. I.	Soph.
LHB J. Adams, R. I.	Sr.
RHB L. Day, Conn.	Jr.
FB W. Poland, R. I.	Soph.

Second Team

Player	Class
LE N. Nelson, Maine	Jr.
LT F. Morey, R. I.	Soph.
LG L. Varrichione, Mass.	Jr.
C P. Scagnelli, Conn.	Jr.
RG J. Gerlach, R. I.	Sr.
RT W. Tarazewich, Maine	Sr.
RE J. O'Keefe, Mass.	Sr.
QB R. Blume, Mass.	Sr.
LHB J. deGrandpre, Maine	Soph.
RHB G. Walls, Mass.	Sr.
FB J. Thierault, Maine	Jr.

season in spectacular fashion Friday night with Sig Ep winning a "sudden Death" overtime game 27-25.

The game was closely contested all the way with Sig Ep leading slightly through the first half. Kappa Sig came back in the second half to tie up the game a number of times.

In the overtime period Art Doherty provided the winning margin for Sig Ep. Don Williams and Art Doherty were high scorers for Sig Ep while Gerry Glynn and "Skip" Duprey stood out for Kappa Sig.

Amherst Theatre
"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—ENDS TONIGHT—

Tony Perkins

—in—

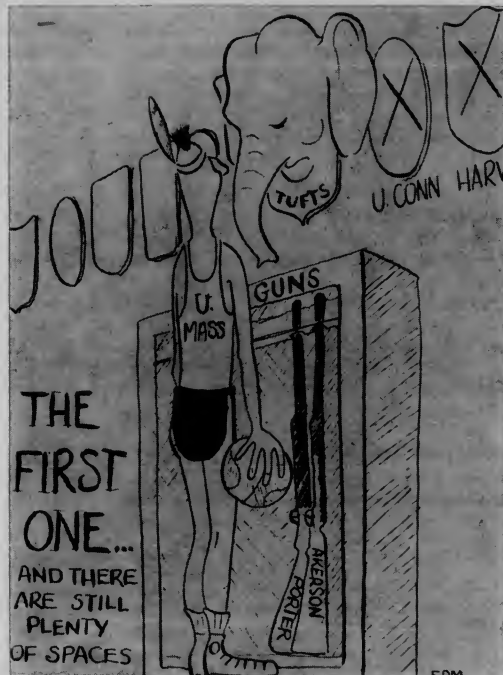
Tin Star

—TUES. & WED.—

Burt Lancaster

Tony Curtis

Sweet Smell Of Success



What Makes Pop Corn Pop?

Popping corn contains water. When the water gets hot enough, the kernel explodes. Result: popcorn.

We're not passing this information along as a public service. Actually we're up to the same old game.

You see, popcorn makes most people thirsty. Fortunately, when most people get thirsty they hanker for the good taste of Coca-Cola.

Wouldn't you like some popcorn right now? C'mon now, wouldn't you?



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Mass.

CAMPUS NOTES

The university French Club will present *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh, a modern tragedy on a classic theme, in Bowker at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12. Principal roles will be played by Harold L. Smith, Jr., instructor in French, and Yvette Poirier, '58. Mr. Smith is also directing the production, which will be given in French. Admission is free.

Germany and American foreign policy will be discussed at the IRC meeting at 7:30 tonight in Leach House Lounge.

The tape recording of a lecture delivered by Karl Loewenstein, professor of political science at Amherst College, will be heard, followed by supplementary remarks by Prof. Loewenstein. Gerhard Braunthal of the university government department will act as moderator.

There will be a meeting of the Decorations Committee for Winter Carnival from 4-5 p.m. Monday in the Norfolk Room of the SU.

Gwendolen Carter, chairman of the government department at Smith College, and vice-president of the African Studies Association, will speak on some of the research problems in South Africa at a Political Science colloquium on "The Union of South Africa—Politics Inequality" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, in the Farley Club House.

★ LOST & FOUND ★

LOST: Could the person who found the brown wallet belonging to Mark Sannella in 317 Lewis spare 3¢ out of the \$15 he got from it to mail back the personal papers and keys?

LOST: A pair of brown wool and leather gloves in the *Collegian* office. Once cold, now warm-handed staff member, please return them to office.

FOUND: Beneath a tree in front of Fernald Hall, a pair of slant-eyed glasses with gray-blue frames. Apply at SU Lobby desk.

Christmas Concert ...

(Continued from page 1)

Christmas Fantasy, written, produced and directed by Robert Boland, class of '52.

The Fantasy is concerned with a brief experience of unusual

happenings on Christmas morning in the hills of Kentucky, and closes with a surprise climax.

Tickets are obtained at the door for fifty cents. Proceeds will cover the expense of the production and also be used for the University Scholarship Fund.

By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co. Ltd. London

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BEFORE ...



AFTER ...



This stark, 15-foot evergreen became a Christmas tree after being decked with blue and silver ornaments, tinsel, and lights. It is the focal point of the decorated area of the lobby and its balcony. Its twenty enthusiastic decorators were served hot chocolate and cookies. The decoration of this area and the Hatch is the first activity of the SU Christmas program arranged by Marilyn Gross, program advisor.

Voice of ...

(Continued from page 1)

were drowned out by laughter and applause.

The set was very well constructed. It consisted of a backdrop of three different rooms in Miss Middleton's apartment,

namely kitchen, living room, and bedroom. Miss Middleton quite convincingly held telephone conversations in one room that were not heard by Page who comically sipped a highball a few yards away.

Although the cast consisted of

WMUA Focuses ...

(Continued from page 1)

tors have been utilizing the other medium of communication, WMUA.

Prentiss challenged Senator Richard Keogh early yesterday afternoon to a debate over WMUA. Keogh refused.

Commented Keogh, "I'm just an obscure senator. Ask somebody else, far more important."

Two other senators, also opposed to the scholarship issue, have been asked to either write the con side of the issue for the *Collegian* or express their opinions in an interview, and they too have refused to comment.

Asian Studies ...

(Continued from page 1)

Mount Holyoke, UMass, and Smith.

Present were a group of Asian scholars, including the Hokkaido University delegation currently visiting New England, and teachers from Yale, Harvard, Columbia, MIT, and Brown, in addition to those previously mentioned.

only three characters, the play didn't seem at all too narrow or confining.

By the power of suggestion, the actors brought forward several more characters with whom the audience felt acquainted, if not, however, formally introduced.



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CHRYSLER INSTITUTE OF ENGINEERING
GRADUATE SCHOOL
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Most Critics Attack The Popular Press For Its Sins Because They Fear It For Its Virtues"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 36 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1957

Collegian Elects New Slate; Wolfson Exec.

by SUSAN HEARTY

Tuesday night's *Collegian* staff elections for second semester saw Joel Wolfson unanimously named to the post of Executive Editor with Christopher Ivusic, Susan Harrington, Joseph Tabak and Robert Shuman winning the remaining editorial positions.

Ivusic was elected to the position of Managing Editor, Miss Harrington and Shuman re-elected to positions of Editorial Editor and Business Manager respectively, and Tabak to Sports Editor.

Wolfson, a junior, is a food management major. Sports Editor this semester, he has also gained writing experience as campus correspondent to the *Boston Globe*, *Daily Hampshire Gazette* and *United Press*.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity, Wolfson is also Business Manager of the *Quarterly*.

Harrington Heads Editorial

Miss Harrington, re-elected to the position of Editorial Editor for the third semester, is a history major. She is house chairman of Knowlton House, Editor of the *Newman Club* newspaper, and a member of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Ivusic, the new Managing Editor, is an English-journalism major. Associate managing editor this semester, Ivusic has had previous writing experience as both news and sports reporters.

Tabak, another junior, is also an English-journalism major. The writer of the "Poll Bearer" column this semester, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Shuman has been re-elected to the position of Business Manager for the second semester. A junior, he is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity, baseball manager, vice-president of Hillel Foundation, and is a member of the SOS organization.

Newly-elected officers will officially take office at the beginning of the second semester. Until then, they will train with the old staff. All of tonight's elections are subject to the approval of the Publishing Board of the *Collegian*.

No Leads On Car Theft

Six hundred and fifty dollars worth of camera equipment and clothing was stolen from the automobile of Norbert Pessier, '60, between 10 Monday night and 7 Tuesday morning, Nov. 25-26.

Campus Police Chief Alexander Blasko, along with Pessier's insurance company, are now tracing the theft. No lead has been found, reports Chief Blasko.

According to Pessier, the burglar broke through the front vent window. The whole left window frame was damaged and had to be replaced.

The value of camera equipment stolen amounted to \$450 along with \$250 worth of clothes.

Pessier, 409 Lewis House, parked his Ford at the north end of Lewis at 10 Monday night. It was packed for the trip home for Thanksgiving recess.

Blasko Blasts Illegal UMie Car Parking

Campus Police Chief Alexander Blasko blasted illegal parking by students in a telephone interview with the *Collegian* yesterday.

Students are violating parking rules "more so than ever," Blasko said. "I wrote out 52 tickets yesterday (Monday) and 70 today."

Complaints have been registered with campus police by faculty who have had their reserved parking spaces taken by students.

"Students know they are not supposed to drive on campus during class hours," added Blasko. "They know there is only one of us down here to tag cars and they think they can get away with driving on campus."

"The only thing we can do is continue to write tickets," explained Blasko.

The one-man police force who controls lots daily must watch for illegal parking in the Engineering Building, Dining Commons, Skinner, South College, La Annex, Student Union, and North parking areas.

UMass French Club Presents "Antigone"

The French Club of the university will present *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh, a modern tragedy on a classic theme, in Bowker at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The principal roles will be played by Harold L. Smith, Jr., instructor in French at the university, and Yvette Poirier, '58. They will play *Creon*, king of Thebes, and *Antigone*, his niece, respectively.

Mr. Smith is also directing the production, which will be given in French.

Also in the play are Sally Kane '60, as *Antigone's* sister, *Ismene*; Ralph Jenanyan '59 as *Antigone's* fiance, *Hemon*; Rita Capolupo '59 as "la nourrice"; John Williams '60 and Edgar Delaney '59 as "les guards"; Olivier Naudeau as "le Choeur"; Robert Kennedy '58 as the *Messenger*; Jackie Enos '59 as the *Page*; and Barbara Thelin '58 as *Eurydice*, the wife of *Creon*.

In *Antigone* Anouilh has used a Greek myth as a means of re-awakening in the spectator a poetic and tragic sense of life—a sense of life which modern man finds so difficult to perceive in the culturally fragmented and formless society of his time.

Anouilh has built his play around an idea of the theatre which is comparable to that of the Greeks, yet tenable in the world of the twentieth century.

The play gives a strictly modern assessment of the human condition (that of Sartre, Malraux, and Camus): the essential solitude of the individual admits of no reprieve, while human happiness remains largely futile and impossible to achieve.

No admission will be charged for this performance.

500 Hear Professor Mack On 'King Lear'

by BETTY KARL

Maynard Mack, professor of English at Yale University, discussed and analyzed Shakespeare's "King Lear" before 500 people in the SU Ballroom last night.

Prof. Mack focused his talk on three main aspects of the play: the kind of world Shakespeare created in "King Lear," the tragic theme, and the exploration of the family man.

To elaborate on the nature of action that Shakespeare created to unfold his drama and reveal the tragedies of

Campus Jottings

The Home Economics Club will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium.

A CA Christmas Party is scheduled for tomorrow evening in lines 2 and 3 of the Commons at 7:30.

The Outing Club will explore the emery mines in Chester, Mass., and the Bashful Lady Cave in Conn. on Sunday.

The Economics Club presents Prof. John Harris of the History department and Prof. Marshall Levinson of the Economics Department who will speak on the topic "Who is Winning World War III?" in the Hampden Room tomorrow at 4.

Pipe Dream To Announce Cast Monday

The cast for *PIPE DREAM* will be announced on Monday, Jack Watson, Stage Manager, announced today. The casting is almost complete and will definitely appear in the Monday *Collegian*. Watson stated that the Music Office will definitely not make any statements about the casting until after the *Collegian* announcement.

The Rodgers and Hammerstein college premiere will be presented on campus the last weekend in February and will then go on tour under the auspices of the Associate Alumni.

The technical crews are still open to any interested people. Production work will get into full swing right after Christmas. Crew meetings will be held at that time.

No rehearsals will be held until after the Holidays.

Mademoiselle Contest Awards To Net \$1000

Awards totalling \$1000 will be given away in the forthcoming *MADMOISELLE* College Fiction Contest for 1958.

The authors of the two winning stories will receive \$500 each. Honorable mention will be given to the runners-up, whose stories *MADMOISELLE* reserves the right to purchase at their regular price.

Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six who is regularly enrolled in an accredited college or junior college is eligible. No story, with the exception of those that have appeared in campus

Lear and Gloucester, Mack pointed out in the first act how a preview of coming tragedies and their consequences is revealed in the speeches of a few characters.

The atmosphere of security and orderliness which prevails at first is broken by the "eruption" of actions leading to tragic results, Mack explained.

Mack noted an absence of the "usual kinds of psychological mediation," such as the unconsciousness of the human mind, and spoke of the action of the characters as "springing from the bedrock of personality."

The Yale scholar also described the self-made destiny of Lear and described the tragedy as "a summary abstract of the whole design of the human family."

Mack ended his lecture by citing the fact that hints and

(Continued on page 4)

Moss Named For Schuster

Rudolph M. Schuster, university associate professor of botany, has had a moss-type plant named after him.

He was responsible for the discovery and classification of "Schusteria".

According to "The Bryologist", the journal of the American Bryological Society, the genus *Schusteria*, is named "in honor of Dr. Rudolph M. Schuster, the distinguished young American hepaticologist."

Schuster has explored almost all regions of the eastern North American continent in search of new types of mosses.

At present, he is completing a three-volume work on the classification of all the mosses that he has collected and classified.

Senate Agenda

Senate Agenda—December 11, 1957
S22 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate, from funds in the Senate Treasury, the sum of \$50.00 to the Economics Club for the Honorarium and expenses of a speaker. This event to be open to the entire campus. (Resolve, Keogh)

S23 Resolved that the Student Senate authorize the Building and Grounds committee to investigate the type of fluorescent lights, if any, to be installed in the dormitory presently under construction. (Resolve, Keogh)

S24 Resolved that:

1. The Student Senate appropriate, from the Activities Tax Fund, the sum of \$300.00 (three hundred dollars) to the University Band Uniform Fund.
2. The Student Senate appropriate, from the Activities Tax Fund, the sum of \$140.00 (one hundred forty dollars) to the University Bands for alteration of uniforms, said alterations being an expense not provided for in the budget. (Resolve, Keogh)

S25 Resolved that the Student Senate authorize the Men's Affairs Committee to investigate the possibility of changing the Men's Dormitory Regulations so as to permit the use of electric blankets in dormitory rooms. (Resolve, Keogh)

S26 Moved that the Student Senate extend an invitation to the President of the University to deliver his annual "State of the University" message to the Student Senate. (Resolve, Keogh)

SU Hours

The following are the hours of the S.U. for the Christmas holiday, according to the Student Union Board of Governors:

Dec. 18—Closed at 5 p.m.
Dec. 19 & 20—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 21 & 22—Closed
Dec. 23—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 24 & 25—Closed
Dec. 26 & 27—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 28 & 29—Closed
Dec. 30—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Dec. 31—9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Jan. 1—Building opens at 1 p.m.
Food Service at 2 p.m.

WMUA

Both sides of the controversy on compensation for publications will be reviewed tomorrow night in an hour-long documentary, at 10:30 over WMUA.

Science Fair This Spring

For the first time, the University of Massachusetts will sponsor a science fair next spring. Prompted by the growing interest in science, The Regional Science Fair is designed to encourage interest and achievement in scientific fields among high school students.

The Regional Science Fair to be held at the state university on March 29 and 30 is the first to be open to high school students in the four Western Massachusetts counties. It will be patterned after the various fairs held annually throughout the nation during the past decade.

During the past year, the University Regional Science Fair Committee has investigated, studied and participated as judges at science fairs on the local, regional, and state levels.

A clinic held at the university in September gave the teachers an opportunity to meet and exchange ideas with men experienced in the conduct of science fairs.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Commercialism vs. Christmas

Yo! Ho! Ho! And buy a bottle of bay rum. We're doing our Christmas shopping at dum de dum this year. And now de dum has a special holiday decorated gift package of men's shaving gear at only . . . For the gift they will remember, give something different. Buy a gift wrapped box of Chocolate Covered Fried Ants specially imported from Japan, for only . . .

Once again the Yuletide season is upon us. And as usual the true spirit of the birth of Christ is being beaten into submission by the multitudinous impositions of commercialism. Ironically, the multitudes are sacrificed to the multitudinous. The radio and T.V. waves are flooded with showers of commanding orders of buy this, buy that, give the best, make sure they will remember you, etc., instead of cheery snowfalls of season's greetings and best wishes. All these orders are uttered without the least consideration for the true spirit of, and real reason for, giving.

These commercialisms are not interested in whether or not you give in celebration of Christ's birth. They don't care that you give in order to show fellow man you wish to emphasize during this one period each year how much he and his fellow men are necessary the rest of the year in the striving for peace and harmony.

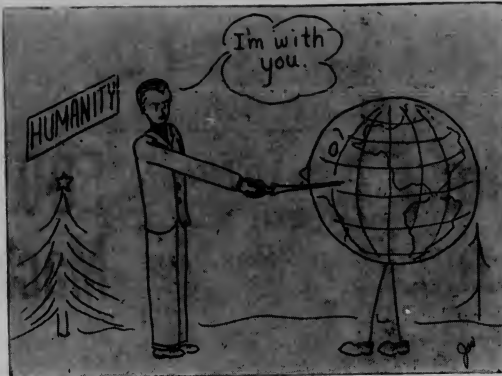
When you give, you are not saying, "Merry Christmas, DON'T FORGET THIS GIFT IS THE BEST AND I GAVE IT TO YOU. NOW WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR ME." What you are saying is, "MERRY CHRISTMAS, this gift is just to show my happiness at the fact that you and I and all other people want to live closer together in peace, harmony and security. To show how much I love God and you and all people. To show you and my fellow men how joyous my feelings are that we have the kind of world in which these things are possible." The commercialisms choose to ignore this. What they say is, "Listen Mac. HERE'S the best way for you to SELL yourself." Just the *buck* is all they are interested in.

But they don't win out. They may reap the profits, but they miss the real gains. And this is the way of the commercial world at this time of the year. For on Christmas Eve when the glow of the streetlamp reflects countless flakes of snow laying a new clean soft white and blue quilt over the earth's surface and the breath of carols flows over and through the valleys, the commercialisms are forgotten. In the warm houses amidst the laughter of tree decorating and the last minute confusion of package wrapping, the commercialisms are forgotten. The next morning when you have to squint to avoid the brightness of the sun off the glistening snow, the commercialisms are forgotten. When you sing praise of the Birth in church, the commercialisms are forgotten. And when the guests arrive, their faces rosy red, each with a smile of its own special universal significance, the kids' eyes bigger, their laughter more pealing, their happiness merrier in their still more carefree funniness, the commercialisms are defeated. But Christmas isn't just for the kids. If it is, then we are all kids, at least for that one day. N.M.

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Christmas Ingredients

SCIENCE IN A NEW VEIN

by BILL GATCHELL

All of us have most likely given at least a passing thought to the significance of the recent advances of the Communist world. We can't help but wonder how this will affect us and our way of life. As this year draws to a close, we should take a very serious inventory of what we have to offer not only ourselves, but our nation as well.

This is not meant to be a lecture on our failings, nor will it even be a close approach to one. In truth we have not failed in anything but one or two courses at the most; but can this be because we haven't as yet been tried? As our world becomes smaller in respect to our ability to travel, our personal horizons are expanding. The day of the science vs. the arts or business major is gone for good. The engineer must be a business man and must be familiar with the arts; the non-science majors from music to accounting must be cognizant of the important roles played by science in our way of life.

In the past few months the myth of American technological superiority in all fields has been irrevocably proven false. It is apparent, or it should be, that our Democratic way of life is not capable of selling itself by virtue of these recent developments, and that all of us will one day be faced with the task of being salesmen and women for this cause.

While our parents have held little regard for the importance of rapid progress, the Communists have been busy overtaking our earlier lead and have partially surpassed our efforts. While our nation has spent more money annually on hunting and fishing licenses than on education, the Communists have improved their educational system, rebuilt their schools and assured the outstanding student a very real part of their hierarchy.

Four years from today, all of us will be working in a system, that is now just so many words in a textbook that we may glance at between social engagements. It appears quite necessary that we be thoroughly alert to what is going on around us. The earlier we start asking questions and demanding definite answers, the earlier we will find our shortcomings and protect ourselves against them.

It is not enough to have earth satellites, bigger bombs, or a larger paycheck. These are fine for morals but they have the tendency to make us all too smug. We should know why these things are important and also be willing to understand what goes into the making of such desirables in the way of education, time and money. Our values must be carefully selected to come in the order of their importance. If we are willing to sacrifice a precious few of our expendables after we graduate and even before, then we can regain our apparently lost face. This is not the first time that we have been caught short in a loaded world situation.

Now is the time for us to sharpen our judgment, not when our children are in college. Now is the time to draw up the lines along which we will stand, not when we are faced with impending disaster. An alert student makes for an alert citizen and an alert citizen makes for a truly strong democracy and a better world for us all.

WHY PAY FOR IMPROVEMENT

by JOHN ENOS

At the beginning of the year, the administration stated that it was impossible for an athlete to work, study, and play ball all at the same time. This triple burden was too much for the average student and scholarships were instituted to help the needy gain an education.

Working for the *Collegian* consumes more time than varsity athletics.

An editor who works on three issues of the paper each week puts in more time than does a varsity player who practices and plays any sport. Editors will be required to put in even more time when the paper goes daily. The *Collegian* will become a daily; it is only a matter of time. As long as the university continues to expand, there will be more news and more need for a daily paper.

Many students complain that the *Collegian* never improves. It never will improve under the existing system. A two-year training period is necessary to develop the skill and experience necessary to be an editor. One must master the fundamentals of reporting before he becomes an editor. Seniors having learned by their mistakes, are expected to do their best work in their final year. They are, by this time, capable, efficient, and ready to improve the quality of the paper.

The seniors who could improve the paper never do. The reason is quite simple. Seniors usually take jobs with the news service or the sports relations department. The hours are shorter, the pressure less great, and they get paid in real money. After three years of watching their grades drop and their funds dwindle, the temptation to cash in on their acquired skill is too much. The seniors go to the news service and the *Collegian* has to use untried, inexperienced sophomores in executive positions. Small wonder the paper never improves. It is the same thing as an athlete practicing for two years until he is good at his sport and then quitting the team to play semi-professional ball as a senior.

A newspaper is a jealous thing that monopolizes one's time. It keeps one away from studies and out of many social activities. It keeps one pinned down in an office until one or two in the morning several times a week. Nobody can study after spending as much as ten hours a day with a newspaper page. Nobody human who needs sleep can put out a paper, study, and have a job too.

If the *Collegian* is to improve, if the paper is to retain its best writers and editors, it must have something to induce them to remain. Several years ago, the *Collegian* was able to grant scholarships to its top staff members and the quality of the paper was very high. The quality has dropped in recent years and may go even lower as long as inexperienced people fumble to put out an issue on time. All the skill in the world does not help unless one has experience to back it up.

The *Collegian* is more than a time consuming extra-curricular activity; it is a necessary and vital function for the campus. To fulfill its function properly it needs experienced editors; it needs scholarships. Otherwise it will never realize its full potential as a newspaper or as the mouthpiece for the student body.

(Editor's note: The writer of this editorial, John Enos, has had experience in all major phases of campus life. A Phi Kappa Phi member with a 3.4 four-year average, Mr. Enos has been *COLLEGIAN* sports editor and also a member of the varsity football team.)

These Are Gone

These are the people who could have been key men on the *Collegian* staff had they not left for paying jobs and for experience in more professional-like journalism:

John Kominski	News office
Robert G. Prentiss	News office
Frank Spear	News office
John Enos	Sports relations office
Jack Chevalier	Springfield Daily News
Ted Raymond	Sports relations office

Holiday Wishes

from

The Wednesday Staff

Hoopsters Face BU

Tonight, Northeastern On Saturday

by DICK BRESCIANI

With a solid win under their belts, the Redmen traveled to Boston today to engage Boston University at 8:30 tonight. The Terriers will certainly provide UMass with plenty of strong competition. The boys from Beantown romped over Suffolk 108-45 in their only outing of the young season. Led by Ted Grier and Dick Armstrong, B. U. ran up a 51-20 halftime lead and romped home in the second half. Grier was high man with 20 points and Armstrong hooped 15. Exactly one year ago tonight, UMass defeated the Terriers 72-62 in a game played at the Cage. If Don Akerson gets some help in the scoring column, the Redmen can take this ball game.

Northeastern Saturday

Saturday night, the Northeastern Huskies will play UMass at the Cage. Northeastern lost their opener to Springfield, 71-60. Tonight, the Huskies will entertain a strong Boston College club. The results of the contest should give UMass an indication of what to expect Saturday night. Northeastern's top forward, Bill Colby, has an ankle injury and saw limited action against Springfield. He is supposed to be ready to play against B. C. Drorachak and Stewart led the Huskies scoring parade in their opening contest.

The Redmen have not lost to Northeastern since 1953.

Christmas Tourney

The pairings in the St. Michael's Christmas Tourney have been made. UMass will take on A. I. C., Friday December 27. The Aces have been beaten by UConn and Clark, but have been playing without Dick Kross their best man. The final score of the UConn game does not show the fact that A. I. C. led most of the first half. UConn's greater height advantage enabled them to pull away in the late stages of the game.

Five-foot-five Fan Gaudette, a star on last year's UMass frosh quintet, put on quite a show against A. I. C. Gaudette is a starter in the backcourt for Clark University. Fan scored 15 points, had 14 assists, and even four rebounds, as he led his mates to victory over the Aces. His dribbling and ballhandling at times completely bewildered his opponents. Clark appears to be one of New England's most improved small college teams. Gaudette certainly has contributed a great deal to this improvement. In this age of basketball giants, it is good news when a small man can show that he has not been completely crowded out of the hoop-game.

Lumanti To Be Feted

Ralph Lumanti, ace Redmen pitcher and \$35,000 bonus boy for the Washington Senators, will be honored Friday, Dec. 6, at a dinner in the Hampden Courts Hotel in Brookline by the Greater Boston Association of Massachusetts Alumni.

Lumanti was the mainstay of Coach Earl Lorden's mound staff for the past two years. As a sophomore his fine hurling put the Redmen into the District 1 N.C.A.A. playoffs. This summer he signed with the Washington team of the American Baseball League and appeared in several games for the Senators. He impressed even the veteran sports writers with his "stuff" and his poise.

Over fifty eastern Massachu-

setts school sports stars and their coaches will be guests of the Alumni association.

State Representative Sumner Kaplan, a UMass graduate, will be the master of ceremonies at the dinner. He will introduce the main speaker of the evening, Provost Shannon McCune of the University of Massachusetts.

Head table guests in addition to Mr. Kaplan and Mr. McCune will include: Professor Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics and Head of the Physical Education Department of the University of Massachusetts, head football coach Charlie O'Rourke, head basketball coach Bob Curran, and Earl E. Lorden, head baseball coach and assistant director of athletics.

available have created some minor scheduling difficulties, but a weekly corrected schedule is being posted on the mural bulletin board to resolve these difficulties. The changes in court facilities are due to the "up again-down again" condition of the portable stands, which, when up, forbid use of the center court.

Lilly Appointed

Mr. Dennis E. Lilly was appointed Night Supervisor in the Student Union Building last month.

Mr. Lilly has a M.A. degree in music education from the University of West Virginia.

WANTED: Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates, Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R.I.

COL. STAX SAYS:

Upstart Teams Make Me Look Bad

Yale, Brandeis Top First Rating

by Col. Sam Stax
(The Original Cage Sage)

Alas, this looks like a most miserable winter!

No sooner had I established my indestructible basketball platform than a pair of upstart teams came along and pulled the rug out from under my feet.

I picked Connecticut to win the Big Eight—my major college division. Immediately Yale beat them, 79-74, as Al (Choke-Up) Cooper tallied only one field goal.

Despite the efforts of Mr. Cooper in big games, the Huskies will battle back and, before the season is out, sit atop the Big Eight. Mark my word.

However, for the present, we must tolerate Yale's position on top of the heap.

Bad News Here

In the small college bracket, things don't look much better. But, fans, it's early yet and the Colonel is sure to be proven correct—again!

I said, and I quote, "watch the Catholic schools." I named St. Michael's, Providence, Assumption, and St. Anselm's as strong quintets.

Take a look at the standings which accompany this prose. The school on top is Brandeis, a non-Catholic college (they tell me) in Waltham.

However, the schools I know will finish high up are still in the running. Three Catholic colleges are in the top ten. St. Anselm's is 0-2, but has lost to Dartmouth and Holy Cross.

Points Assessed

For those who missed my column last week, I'll review my rating system.

A definite number of points is given for victories over certain teams. This point total is divided by number of games played to give the magic Stax Rate.

UMass is 13th in the small col-

LOST & FOUND

Taken by mistake from the Music Room on Saturday afternoon an Air Force raincoat, size 36. I find your size 40 raincoat slightly large. Please return to SU desk, or Dave Stone at Brooks 113.

Lost: one pair of brown horn-rimmed glasses. Would finder please call Ann Haggerty at 413 Knowlton.

Lost: on Tuesday, December 3, the book *University Physics* by Sears and Zernsky. Please return to Gene Gethell at 210 Greenough.

Lost: one tan trench coat in the SU on Monday morning. Please return to John Champagne in 239 Baker.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—THURS. thru SAT.—

Bomber B-52

with
Natalie Wood

—SUN. & MON.—

BACHELOR PARTY

Starring

Don Murray

—ALSO—

Jane Russell

in

Fuzzy Pink Nightgown

Colonel's Ratings Of NE Quintets

BIG EIGHT	NE Record		Point Total	Stax Rate	Overall	
	W	L			W	L
Yale	2	0	18	9.0	2	0
Harvard	3	0	24	8.0	3	0
Dartmouth	2	0	16	8.0	2	0
Boston College	2	0	16	8.0	2	0
Holy Cross	1	0	8	8.0	1	0
Connecticut	3	1	24	6.0	3	1
Boston Univ.	1	0	6	6.0	1	0
Brown	1	1	8	4.0	1	1

SMALL COLLEGES (Top Ten)

Brandeis	4	0	32	8.0	4	0
Williams	2	0	16	8.0	2	0
Bates	2	0	16	8.0	2	0
St. Michael's	1	0	8	8.0	1	0
Amherst	1	0	8	8.0	1	0
Vermont	1	0	8	8.0	1	0
Assumption	2	0	12	6.0	2	0
Providence	3	1	24	6.0	3	1
Springfield	2	1	16	5.3	2	1
Clark	1	1	8	4.0	1	1

OTHER SMALL COLLEGES (in order of rating): Wesleyan, Coast Guard, UMass, MIT, New Hampshire, WPI, Trinity, Northeastern, Middlebury, Norwich, St. Anselm's, Colby, Maine, Bowdoin, AIC, Tufts, Bridgeport, Rhode Island.

lege division, tied with MIT at 1-2. Things, I'm sure, will improve.

Clark University is tenth thanks to its 14-0 point victory over AIC Saturday. Fan Gaudette, who wowed fans as a tiny freshman here last year, thrilled the crowd with his play-making against AIC. He's a Clark guard, and another prize that slipped through our fingers.

Best game tonight is across town. Holy Cross at Amherst. We pick the Crusaders by EIGHT.

Fraternity Notes

AEPI won its second straight game Monday night as they downed Alpha Sig 44-32.

Playing without the services of Dick Alman, the AEPI's jumped out to a 22-13 halftime lead, but it was all Leroy Wax in the second half as the backcourt ace continually sank long sets to keep back the hard fighting ASP five.

Wax was high with 20 points followed by Steve Needel and Dave Kahn while Dave Poland and Warren Hookway paced ASP.

APO Elections

New officers were installed Monday for the Kappa Omicron chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the service fraternity on campus.

A.P.O. also announced the presentation of a pastel-colored ride-board to William Scott, director of the Student Union. The ride-board will be placed so that students may use it to post transportation notices.

The officers are as follows: Bud Johnson, President; Vice president in charge of service, James Hirtle; Vice president in charge of Pledges, Frank Putnam; Recording Secretary, Robert Merrithew; Corresponding Secretary, Douglas Lane; Alumni Secretary, John Pyze; Treasurer, Peter Shaw; Historian, Edward Green; Sergeant-at-Arms, William Harrington.

— NOTICE —

All fraternities wishing to see their basketball game results published in this paper should designate one man to write the game up and bring the story to this office as soon as possible.

Positions with Potential

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Tales 'N Talk

by BOB HASKINS

The UMass. Debating Team added four more wins to its record at the Tufts Tournament last Friday and Saturday.

Subject was the national topic, which is, Resolved: The requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal.

Francine O'Donnell and Bob Zelis, the affirmative team, scored victories over Williams and Barnard; and Lois Lestan and Joseph McNeil, the negative team, defeated Maine and Eastern Nazarene.

Both teams narrowly missed a third win, since Brown barely outpointed our affirmative, and M. I. T. edged our negative even though Joe McNeil was rated as the best speaker in this particular debate.

Twenty-seven teams attended the tournament and the final results showed Princeton to be the winner, with Harvard a close second. UMass placed midway in the standings and tied with teams from Boston University, Holy Cross, Williams and Hamilton.

The Senate Finance Committee unanimously approved the budget for the Intramural Debating. If the Senate gives final approval, at its meeting tonight, the committee for the Intramurals will be set up at the Debating Society meeting tomorrow.

CA Vespers

Preparations for the annual Christmas Vespers Service sponsored by the Christian Association are in their final week, General Chairman Kenneth Clark reports.

The presentation, in Bowker Auditorium at 7 p.m. Sunday, will center around thematic material drawn from *The Martin Luther Christmas Book*. Musical selections and visual approaches will bring to the audience the culmination of the Advent season in its relationship to the present.

Divisional Chairmen are: Ushers, Mary Jane Campbell; Decorations, Howard King; and Publicity, Sue Steele.

Deirdre MacLeod is directing the Christmas Choir, and Bob Witham will accompany the group.

LOST & FOUND

Would whoever "borrowed" an Air Force ROTC raincoat from outside Machmer W34 yesterday between 10 and 11 please return it to the same place at the same time either Thursday or Saturday?

Lost—one slide rule in the Engineering building. Finder please return to Nicholas Stafeld SPE. Is there a Santa Claus?

Miss Hatch-ette Of '57



"Mr. Santa . . . Bring Me An A . . ."

Dorm Doings

by NANCY KRATOWICH

Crabtree's dorm formal, *Snowflake Silhouettes*, will be held with Van Meter, but all other boys are welcome, too. Tickets are \$1.50, and include refreshments. *Snowflake Silhouettes* should be a fantasy of delight! And afterwards, Crabtree will be planning other activities with the various dorms.

Crabtree frosh chosen for various sororities this year: Sigma Kappa, Elaine Dowling; Kappa Alpha Theta, Judy Walsh, Judy Clark, Elizabeth Slavin; Sigma Delta Tau, Roberta Bernstein, Myrna Mould, Toby Charm, Sue Bowers; Chi Omega, Carole Grant, Judy Nolet, Judy O'Brien, Barbara Parker, Elizabeth Van Epen; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beverly Dumbreck, Rosemary Spillane.

Results of Crabtree's elections are: Social Chairman, Joni Knowles; Senator, Bryna Lansky; Interdorm Council, Toby Charm, Roberta Bernstein, Sarita Copans; Social Committee, Maureen Williams, Maureen McCarthy, Barbara Chalmers, Hester Lewis, Joan Hendrickson, Judith Thompson, Jane McNeil; Treasurer, Judy O'Brien; Floor Treasurers, Cynthia Woodward, Duane Moore, Carole Grant, Jonna Harvey, Virginia Grella, Beverly Bunevith, Geraldine Callahan; also recently appointed News Editor, Nancy Kratowich.

Crabtree was the freshmen dorm to start the 1957-1958 series of Sunday morning breakfasts, which the girls enjoy very much. Also the Faculty Teas were very successful. In religious clubs, there are a good percentage of Crabtree girls, about 95%. About 100% of all the girls attend services. Also Crabtree participated wholeheartedly in campus activities and came in third in the Dormitory Sing Competition, third in the Homecoming Float Parade, and second in the Blood Drive.

Mademoiselle . . .

(Continued from page 1)

scripts should be sent to: College Fiction Contest, *MADMOISELLE*, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Judging will be done by the editors of *MADMOISELLE*. The magazine assumes no responsibility for manuscripts.

500 Hear . . .

(Continued from page 1)

guesses are the reasons for choices of tragic action on the part of the characters.

An informal reception for Prof. Mack from 9-10 p.m. in the Colonial Lounge was held with faculty and English majors in attendance.

Trouble-free weekender—this wash 'n' wear Arrow

Off for the weekend? Here's a shirt that combines rare good looks with amazing handiness—the Arrow *Glen* in wash 'n' wear Dacron* and cotton. Collar stays are stitched in, permanently and invisibly. They just won't get lost. See, too, our *Drake* button-down model. Your choice, in white or solid colors, just \$7.95. All silk tie \$2.50.

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I looked at all the angles"

Howard R. Winter, B.B.A., Texas A. & M., '51, is now a Commercial Manager with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Houston, Texas. He's in charge of 30,000 telephone accounts and a staff of 36 people.

Howard's interest in a telephone career dates from his first interview with a telephone company representative. "I looked at all the angles," he says. "We discussed pay and chances for advancement, which looked excellent because of the rapid growth of the Bell System. We talked about many different kinds of work, and about what would be expected of me."

After receiving his degree in business administration, Howard joined

Southwestern Bell's Commercial Department. "It was natural for me," he says. "I have a business background, I like to sell and make contacts."

"My training gave me a really solid foundation in the business. Two years in the Army interrupted it, by the way, but the two years were credited to my telephone company records and count toward all benefits. After I'd returned and finished my training, I was made a business office supervisor. And since February, 1956, I've been a Commercial Manager in Houston. Each assignment I've had has been a real challenge and has presented a tremendous opportunity to contribute to and advance in the business."

Be sure to investigate the career opportunities for you in the 17 Bell Telephone Companies serving all 48 states. On your campus the local company represents the others. For more information about these career opportunities, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, New York.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1957

Committee Seeks More Informative Open House Setup

by BETTE GOODNOW

A bigger and better Open House is the goal of the University Open House committee, it was announced at its second meeting last Tuesday in the Barnstable Room of the Student Union.

Robert W. Lentilhon, faculty coordinator for Open House, introduced Stan Rusek, '58, who will be student coordinator.

Stated Rusek, "I believe Open House should be a manifestation of our drives for existence, and expansion of the university."

Suggestions offered by Mr. Rusek for the improvement of Open House were:

"Through all possible means of publicity draw citizens from all parts of the state to the University to show them the materials and intellectual tools made possible by the use of their money.

"Through friendliness, show that the criterion for acceptance is based on a degree of intelligence and not on economic and social standards.

"Acquaint the visitors with the scholarly approach to education through the experimental use of T.V.

"Show some phase of activity from each school or department to acquaint the visitors with the education offered in various fields."

The University Open House will be held on April 26, 1958. Displays and demonstrations by various schools, tours of university grounds and buildings, presentations of shows and exhibitions by various campus groups, and special luncheons at the Commons and/or the Hatch are on the agenda.

Jan. 3 Return Date Rejected By Planners

by J. F. CARLSON

The suggestion to return to classes on January 3, instead of January 2, has been turned down by the Registration and Scheduling Board, George R. Richason, Jr., Chairman, stated yesterday.

The reasons for the rejection of the extended vacation were submitted by this Board to the Faculty Senate who had to make the final decision. The main reason for this rejection is the statistics from the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles that point out there are not a significantly greater number of accidents on New Year's Day than on other days.

The Board also named other considerations, namely, that the change was submitted many months after this problem was once decided when the original calendar was drawn up. Also considered was the possibility of students not returning even on January 3, a Friday, but instead cutting classes for another day and a half and not returning until Monday.

A substitution for the day of classes would also present a problem for many students already have jobs starting December 19 and would not wish to continue one more day, and because a change in the final exam schedule would interfere with the

Senate Sinks Scholarships For Activities

by BARBARA GOLDBERG

Among the motions voted on by the Senate Wednesday, were the two measures concerning payment to students for participation in extra-curricular activities.

First, the Senate passed David Stone's amendment that: the By-laws be amended so that no payment be made to any student in any Student Activities Tax Fund-supported organization by virtue of participation in any extra-curricular activity.

Harold Lane then discussed his motion that \$2000 be granted to the University Committee on Scholarships to be administered in accordance with University proceedings, to students showing normal scholarship qualifications, promise of outstanding ability and genuine interest in publications.

He explained that the student was taxed for publications, and that this investment should not be limited to paper and printing, but also go to the people who work

(Continued on page 4)

N. College Favors Chapel

Provost McCune today lauded the Senate acceptance of the motion to cooperate with the Campus Religious Council through the following statement.

"University administrators are more and more concerned in this age of anxiety of the needs for spiritual undergirdings for the educated man. Certainly in this day of uncertainty the importance of delving into affairs of the spirit has an equal prominence with searching for knowledge in human relations and scientific

(Continued on page 4)

There will be a meeting of all Collegian staff members plus people who would like to join the Collegian at 9 p.m. Sunday. Regular beats will be offered to those qualified.

Mather, McCune, Hopkins Serve ATG Dinner

Wednesday night the curtain came down on the Campus Chest Drive of 1957. Alpha Tau Gamma fraternity had the services of Pres. Mather, Provost McCune and Dean Hopkins who acted as waiters for a banquet held in the SU in honor of their victory.

From the administrators' point of view the evening proved to be an interesting change from the normal course of events, a change to which they adapted with nary a flick of the eyelash. Had Emily Post herself been available, it is sure that her comment would have been one of considerable praise.

Campus Chest Committee members stated that although it was not possible, they wished that each and every donor could be rewarded in a like manner.

A Kiss Is A Kiss Is A Handshake

Purdue Univ. Coeds of Shealy Hall had orders to limit good-night kisses on dates to one. To keep said kiss short . . . short but not sweet, and display "little or no emotion."

Handshakes were recommended instead, by Shealy's head resident, Miss Valerie Heavey.

In fatalities are caused by adults; of this percentage, 86 per cent are caused by men.

The conference was presided over by Harlow Curtice, president of General Motors Corp. and by Abraham Ribicoff, Governor of Connecticut, Mather stated. Gov. Ribicoff is currently working, successfully, on a reduction of traffic accidents in his state.

Automobile manufacturers have agreed to emphasize safety devices instead of speed and increased horsepower. But the session cautioned that a driver must take precautions lest he become careless and think only of his accelerator, stated Mather.

"Why, not how, people have accidents and get killed" will be the conference's campaign slogan, Mather said. Also stiffer laws, perhaps a federal law, will be imposed on drunken driving.

All Faiths Join In Celebrations Festivities, Rosary, Vespers Mark Holiday Observations

Celebrations of religious holidays will be held by the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant student organizations this Sunday evening. The Christian Association and Newman Club observation will center around Vespers and living Rosary services respectively.

Lighting of the traditional candles, the custom in celebrating the commemorative holiday, Chanukah, will be a main feature of Hillel Foundation's activities.

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

Question: What do you think of the proposal to convert Old Chapel into a nonsectarian religious center so that students of the University may have a religious center on campus?

CHRIS SARGENT '59
That is a great idea! Wasn't that what it was originally built for? Students need a campus chapel that is symbolic of values more meaningful than those represented by landmarks.

BOB HALL '60
The Chapel was originally intended to be used for religious purposes. It would be nice to see this old landmark be used exclusively for religious purposes.

JANE DEACON '58
I would like to see this proposal materialize. Old Chapel is a very beautiful building, but its facilities for holding religious services have unfortunately been forgotten.

TOM CAHILL '61
I think that the addition of a religious center on campus would be an excellent idea, since stu-

(Continued on page 4)

Antigone Review.....

Last night before a small, but appreciative audience the French Club presented the modernized version of *Antigone* by Jean Anouilh.

It was unfortunate that the audience was so small because the actors definitely gave proof of long hours of rehearsal in an effort to make a success of their very ambitious undertaking.

A tragedy like *Antigone* requires the best in acting ability in order to retain audience sympathy with the tragic fate of the characters. The actors in this play may be complimented for their fine job. Harold L. Smith, Jr., in the role of *Creon* was able to convey effectively the tragic fate of a man drawn by his own inability to compromise with his inflexible standards into an eventual realization of self-imposed misery.

Yvette Poirier '58, as *Antigone*, did an effective job in portraying a young woman moved more by a natural sense of what is right than by the dogmatic decrees of man-made law.

The other supporting actors also did well to sustain the difficult atmosphere of a tragedy.

Other actors performing creditably in the play were Ralph Jenanyan '59, as *Antigone's* fiance, *Hemon*; Barbara Thelin '58, as *Eurydice*, the wife of *Creon*; Rita Capolpupo '59, as "la nourrice"; John Williams '60 and Edgar Delaney '59 as guards; Olivier Naudou as "le choeur";

Robert Kennedy '58 as the messenger; and Jackie Enos '59 as the page.

The stage setting utilized the effectiveness of Grecian simplicity. The predominant color was white, symbolizing the purity of *Antigone's* indestructible belief in an ideal.

Europe Tour Organizes

A new summer tour of Europe, the Pioneer Valley Tour, is being organized by Miss Eva Schiffer and Mrs. Elizabeth Trahan of the German department.

The itinerary includes several unusual features, among them a three day stay at Cambridge University and visits to SHAPE headquarters, Paris, and Radio Free Europe, Munich.

There will be numerous opportunities for observing European student life and meeting European students informally.

The tour has been planned for the early part of the summer so that students can use the remainder of the summer for work or study.

Tour expenses, which are less than \$1000 have been deliberately kept low with students' financial position in mind.

The tour is sponsored by Specialized Tours, Inc.

The Massachusetts Collegian

A GIFT...

Visions of an All-Faith Religious Center on the University campus crystalized into a student supported reality when the senate passed a motion Wednesday night appointing two members of the senate to the Campus Religious Council.

The purpose of these appointments is to provide interaction and cooperation between the senate and the council which is now working on the acquisition of the Old Chapel for the Center. The sudden emergence of the move toward the establishment of a center is not an action which has grown spontaneously. The University plans which President Mather has prepared at the expense of thousands of dollars and a countless number of hours, have provisions for a Chapel.

Neither is the move toward setting up a Chapel on Campus a new one. The fact is that at one time Old Chapel was used as a Chapel for the students on campus.

Two recent announcements have highlighted the move made by various institutions to provide places set aside for quiet contemplation.

The United Nations building has a room set aside for the members who enjoy the peace and quiet of a chapel because of the strenuous sessions which they must indulge in.

More recently our own United States Senate saw fit to inaugurate procedures for the purpose of providing a place of meditation for that august body which rules our country.

The examples set by these two law setting bodies cannot be ignored. This is accentuated when we each realize that at one time or another we feel the need for a place of quiet contemplation. The library serves as a place of study and rightly so; the Student Union serves in that social capacity for which it was built, and Memorial Hall is an excellent music center. We can readily see that the student is left little in the line of quiet meditation.

The motion passed by the senate comes at a time when the exchange of gifts is an accepted practice. What gift could possibly be more promising than that which allows a man to steep his being in solitude and reflect upon his past, present and future. It is this ideal gift which is being proposed through this action. A gift which is completely at odds with the materialism that has enveloped us in a tight cocoon of selfishness. It is a gift to be passed on from generation to generation, to be enjoyed and accepted by everyone who looks up to a higher being.

Every year the graduating class is encountered with the problem of choosing a class gift. In the past this custom has provided each class with the problem of making a choice at best between gifts which were quite ineffectual. THE CLASS OF '58 CAN



—Photo by Jack Wells

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

A council which is unique in the fact that all decisions are made through "common assent" rather than by a majority vote, the Campus Religious Council prides itself in the position which it holds on campus. A second difference in the make-up of the council is pointed up through the principles which are named "Guiding Principles," and serve the council in this capacity rather than any binding constitution. The very essence of the Council is the set-up which allows each member to exist autonomously and yet contribute sponsorship to worthwhile projects.

The C.R.C. as the abbreviated title now reads was once the Inter-Faith Council or I.F.C.

The council is made up of two student members from each of the Campus Religious Groups, namely, the Christian Association, Hillel, and the Newman Club. Other members of the Council are; the Chaplains of each Religious Group and the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women.

The most interesting part of the council is its rotating membership. This year the chair fell to the Newman Club. The Newman Club representative will hold this position throughout the academic year. Next year the student member representing the Christian Association will inherit the chair. He is now the Vice President-Treasurer. The student member from Hillel is this year's Council Secretary.

The Campus religious council has this year sponsored a successful blood drive in spite of the unfavorable circumstances, the Leeds Program for visiting sick veterans and is now engaged in the acquisition of the Old Chapel for a Religious Center.

VERY EASILY AVOID THIS YEARLY DILEMMA.

Bids for the new Liberal Arts building will be accepted in the spring. With full student support Old Chapel could become the New Chapel in exactly two years.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Letter To The Editor...

Unqualified Critic(?)

To the Editor:

I noticed, with some misgivings, a letter in the issue of Dec. 6 critical of the opera performances of Dec. 2. I assure you that I do not want to begin a protracted discussion of the merits of this production, but I feel strongly enough about it to write an idea or two.

The correspondent in question stated that the lyrics could not be heard, the orchestra was too loud, the performers were implied to be gluttoned and exhausted. Also we had been "city slicked" because there were some substitutions in the cast. This latter complaint is a dubious one because I had always read that Malbin, at least, was a member of the NBC group but not necessarily a member of the cast that was appearing here. But that's a minor point.

More important on the part of the complaint is a profound failure to take into consideration the almost insuperable odds under which that performance took place—having to build a stage and its trappings from scratch in a single afternoon is just one example of the difficulties encountered, and the acoustics are such as to deaden any shine to any music.

If the orchestra seemed too loud, it is because a novice to the lyric theater thinks he should get it as he does from a phonograph record where recording conditions are arranged so that conditions of balance and diction are ideal. Moreover while it's "nice" to know "what's going on," an even greater satisfaction is hearing good ensemble with orchestra and voices, blending in climaxes for the emotional effects that would be minimized if one were overly concerned with what is being said at the time. (Usually what is being said is quite inane anyway.) It is important to realize that one approaches an opera performance in a different way from a Fred Astaire movie. The opera listener should bring something to the performance—a full understanding of plot, intention, style, and musical device. Then who cares if he doesn't hear someone say "Would you like another brandy?"

As for the artists there were certainly some awkward actions on stage, such as the end of Act I, the tenor had the uncertainty of the newcomer to the role, which he was. But the voices in my estimation were first rate. Miss Di Gerlando's singing was as good as I've heard anywhere, in a long time, and the role of Suzuki was sung in a voice that shows a talent that is rare in young singers. Even the minor roles were done with a finish that exceeded many expectations giving an intensity to the production that never lagged.

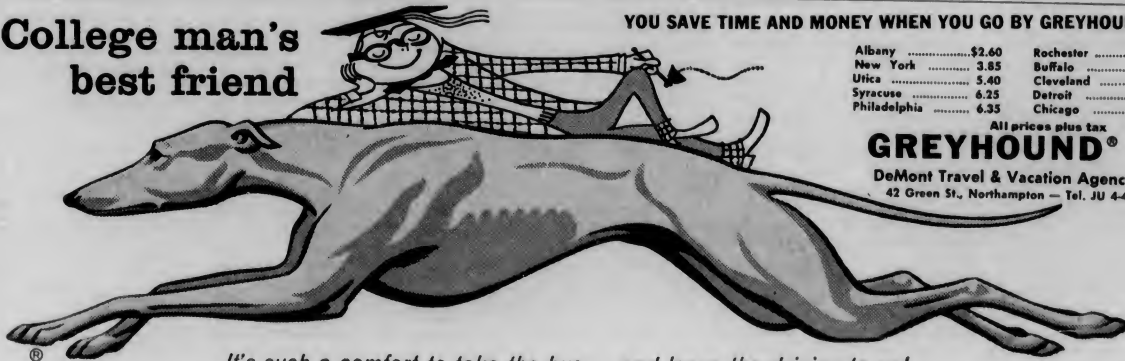
I'm afraid that your former correspondent has the attitude that, "If I haven't heard of her, she can't be any good," and that he wouldn't know a good performance if he fell on one. Instead of being "city slicked," I had the feeling (disregarding those miserable folding chairs) that I got one of the biggest musical bargains, at \$1.00, available around here in years. I doff my hat to the Concert Association.

R. S. Feldman

(ED.—The author of the letter referred to by Mr. Feldman, has taken voice lessons by a teacher who is closely connected with the NBC opera company.)

We of the Friday Editorial Staff would like to express our fondest wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL OF YOU.

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Matmen Open vs. BU

by JOHN POMFRET

Tomorrow night the 1957-58 edition of the UMass wrestling team officially opens its season. Opposition will be provided by a strong Boston University squad.

Coach Douglas has announced the following lineup for the big home opener:

In the 123-lb. class, UMass will be represented by scrappy Paul Graves. Paul, only a sophomore, more than makes up for his lack of size with his speed and fight.

Another sophomore, Steve Murphy, will participate in the 130-lb. class. Steve has also shown Coach Douglas a sincere desire to win.

The 137-lb. competition will be capably manned by Bill Harris. Last year, Bill was the freshman champion of New England in his class.

Stiff competition between senior football player Winnie McDonald and sophomore Gordon Wallace has resulted in a difficult decision as to who will get the nod in the 147-lb. weight class. Coach Douglas has as yet been unable to name the starter.

Junior letterman Phil Stowell will hold down the 157-lb. position. It is anticipated that Phil will do his usual good job in his weight class.

Another deadlock has resulted in the 167-lb. between juniors Horte and Davis. Once again Coach Douglas must wait until the two "fight it out" for the starting nod.

In the 177-lb. division, Junior letterman Allaire has won the starting berth. He will definitely pose a real threat in this class which is second only to the heavyweights in weight.

Completely recovered from an early-season shoulder injury is Junior football star Buzz Richardson. Buzzy, a letterman, and constant winner last season for Douglas, will handle the heavy-weight chores. One of the tops in New England as a sophomore, Buzz is expected to do big things again this year.

Those are the boys you will see tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Cage. As has been reported earlier, an accurate description of all matches will be given over the P.A. system. So what do you say, come out and get a taste of some really exciting wrestling!

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BU Trips UMass

The UMass Redmen were defeated by the B.U. Terriers Wednesday night by a score of 67-46, at the Huntington Ave. YMCA.

Jack Leaman and Bob Cummings saved the day for B.U. in a deliberate game. Leaman led all scorers with 25 points. UMass made only thirteen field goals, but played B.U. even after the first six minutes of the game.

Making good their foul shot ability, the Redmen closed in after intermission making the score 42-32. Here Cummings chalked up 5 points to reopen the gap. More foul shots gave the Redmen 8 more points and the score with six minutes left was 50-40. Leaman then made 7 more points to clinch the game for B.U.

Paul Kollios and Red Porter were the Redmen's most outstanding players in the game.

On Saturday night the Redmen will try for their 2nd win of the season as they play host to Northeastern's Huskies. The game starts at 8:15 in the Cage. We hope to see you all there to support your team!

Boston University			UMass		
Arm'ng	f	Pts	Adamas'	f	Pts
Van'str't	f	4 0 8	Thompson	f	1 0 2
Greer	f	0 0 0	Akerson	f	2 2 6
Cummings	g	10 16	Nadele	f	0 0 0
Gates	g	4 1 9	Lynch	c	1 0 2
Leaman	g	9 7 25	Porter	c	4 2 10
Supiano	g	1 0 2	Larkin	g	1 4 6
			Kollios	g	2 3 7
			Morin	g	0 4 4
Totals	22	28 67	Totals	13	20 46

Score at half time BU 35, UMass 21.
Referee McDonough, umpire McIntyre.

Women's Sports**INTRAMURAL SWIM MEET**

On Saturday, Dec. 14, the annual Intramural Swim Meet is to be held at 2 p.m. in the Cage.

There will be events to suit everyone, including a sweatshirt race, free style, and form swims.

All those who would like to take part should sign up with their WAA sub-board representative in the dorms or sororities.

JUNIOR NAIADS ELECTED

Fourteen freshman girls have been selected to be Junior Naiads.

Chosen from a group of 48 who tried out, they are: Betty Allaire, Bobbie Bernstein, Susan Brooks, Gitta Cohen, Gerri Condon, Louise Crane, Jane Farr, Jeanne Grendell, Sandy Hill, Marsh Joyce, Denise Lavigne, Carol Miga, Linda Paige and Maren Simonds.

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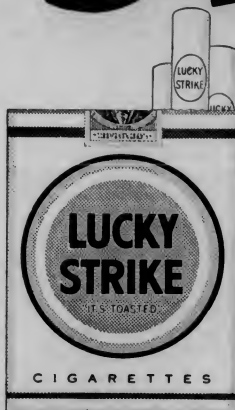
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DECEMBER 16, 1957

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American Gas and Electric Service Corporation

Sticklers!

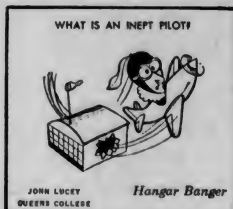


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Chapel ...

(Continued from page 1)
truths. We on the campus here give support to the religious life of our students. We propose to continue to foster these programs for they have shown their value.

As a consequence we welcome the exploration of means to promote adequate facilities for the religious programs of all faiths. The use for this purpose of the Old Chapel which has the weight of tradition and a strategic location on our growing campus should certainly be studied by student and faculty groups. We hope that recommendations in these lines may be developed for consideration by the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Mather, President of the University welcomed student support and stated that the Board of Trustees would certainly be advised of the student move.

The motion reads: Moved that the President of the Senate appoint the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Affairs Committee to work with the Campus Religious Council concerning the possibility of acquiring Old Chapel and converting same into a campus religious center so that the students of the University may have a religious center on campus, and that the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Affairs Committee report back to the Senate concerning the actions and views of the Campus Religious Council.

Holidays ...

(Continued from page 1)
College Pond.

A sing around the Christmas tree near the SU, sponsored by the Sophomore class, will be held by both the Catholic and Protestant groups.

**—TONIGHT—
"TEEN ROCKERS"**

—TOM'W NIGHT—

**DICK
WILLIAMS**
and His Orchestra

—CHRISTMAS NIGHT—

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New Year's Eve
Dance Party!

**ROSELAND
Ballroom**

Amherst Theatre
"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—FRI. & SAT.—

Bomber B-52
Natalie Wood

—SUN. & MON.—

**BACHELOR
PARTY**
Don Murray

—ALSO—

Jane Russell
**FUZZY PINK
NIGHTGOWN**

Hillel's celebrations will commence at 1 p.m. on Sunday evening at the Commons. Lighting the candles to commemorate the victory of the Jewish tribes over their Syrio-Greek oppressor, feasting on traditional foods, and exchanging of gifts are parts of the 8 day festival.

At the gathering Mrs. Ethel H. Powers, guest artist, will give dramatic monologues, concerned with the holiday, and traditional foods will be served.

This year, however, Chanukah actually begins on the night of December 17th.

Poll Bearer ...

(Continued from page 1)

dents need to develop their lives along spiritual lines as well as

temporal ones. A religious center would permit students not only to inquire into their own religion but also to learn about other faiths which is so necessary in today's world of social and economic problems.

ANN ALDRICH '59

I think it is a very good idea to use the Old Chapel for religious purposes. Most large universities have a chapel with daily or weekly services, and I think we should too.

FRED ALDRICH '59

I think it's a great idea. The campus has no such facility available at present and it would be a great asset to the campus. I'm sure it would be appreciated by those of all faiths.

Senate ...

(Continued from page 1)

hardest on it, thus improving the quality of publications by winning the people who can not now afford to work on it, and costing each student about 50¢. This motion was defeated.

Joel Wolfson, executive editor of the *Collegian*, addressed the Senate in a plea for greater co-operation. He said that the question of subsidies was now dead, but that in the future the Senate and *Collegian* as the two most influential organizations on campus should strive for unity.

A report was made by the Executive Committee stating that a recommendation that classes resume January 3, instead of January 2, was made to the administration for discussion Thursday

night.

The other measures were:
S21 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$100 from the Senate Treasury to the Debating Society to set up an Intramural Debating Program. (Resolve, Zelis) Passed.

S26 Resolved that the Senate invite President Mather to deliver his "State of the University" message to the Student Senate. (Resolve, Keogh) Passed.
S27, 28, 29 Constitutions of Freshmen Directory, Education Club, and Bacteriology and Public Health Club be accepted. (Acts, Stone) Passed.

NO COED SWIMMING

There will be no coed swim Saturday, Dec. 14, because of the W.A.A. Meet.

3 ways to say Merry Christmas

The  on the door...

Symbol of never-ending friendship, the circle of holly on this Christmas carton of L&M's says—here is the welcome gift for all your friends who like to Live Modern

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Symbol of life, the fir tree on your Christmas carton of Chesterfields means the perfect gift for friends who like their pleasure big

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CHANUKAH FESTIVAL

Admission: 25¢ Gift (Grab Bag) — FUN FOR ALL

LINE #1

DINING

COMMONS

Peace On Earth Good Will Towards Men

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 38 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1957

Merry Christmas!

Letter From President

The simple things of people of good will are now richly shared in season—including the simple wish—Merry Christmas!

Beyond the rules, schedules, organizations, and tasks—the orders and ordering of the University—we all think quietly together at this special time of our common bond of faith in the good life that comes nearer each generation through the search for truth.

The continuity of the Christian concept of men, living together in all ways better, still holds, as in a chalice, the only decent solution of the problems of "man's inhumanity to man." In the light of real stars, and of that everlasting Bethlehem star, we can find the calm and courage that will outshine and outlast forever the sparkle and sputter of man-made satellites. And so together, in this peaceful valley at Christmas time, we share the simple love, and dignity, and human respect that makes us all of common purpose—free in our separate faiths, but bondsmen through education to ultimate truth—at any cost!

J. Paul Mather

Collegian Annual

Alumni Directory

Dear Collegian Alumnus:

Because more than 30 of you are now working on newspapers or in other areas of journalism, the Collegian is glad to send you this report on your whereabouts as its annual Christmas gift. Once again the information has been provided by Professor Musgrave. A Merry Christmas and a happy MU year to all you fellow toilers in the inky vineyards from the editors of this Free & Responsible press.—The Editors.

The major Collegian alumni news of this year—to put first things first—was the resignation of Mr. A. V. Romm from the Springfield Union and the Collegian Publishing Board last May to take a job as city editor of the Daily Record in Middletown, N. Y.

Jo Ann Donahue, our Executive Editor last year, worked on the Springfield Union during the summer and then took a publications job at Mass. Mutual—replacing Mrs. Micki (Marcucci) Phenner, our managing editor of last year, who left the insurance company for West Brookfield, where her husband has a service station on Route 9, and where she plans to populate the planet.

(Continued on page 4)

It's Christmas With Satellites Or Not

To the many (48) foreign students on campus, the university extends its wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy Year in a variety of languages.

To the students from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Mexico, and Venezuela: Feliz Navidad y Feliz Año Nuevo!

To the students from the British West Indies, Canada and Scotland: Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

To the Chinese students: Kon Hou Shin Nan!

To the students from Egypt, Jordan, and Libya: Aam Saeed!

To the French students: Joyeux Noel et Bonne Année!

To the Greek students: Kalla

(Continued on page 4)

Greeks Play Santa And Mrs. Claus To Children

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

To make this Christmas happier and warmer for the underprivileged and aged of the area, seven sororities and ten fraternities held traditional Christmas parties this weekend. They featured games, movies, refreshments, and the arrival of Santa Claus with presents.

Chimney Used

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Delta Tau combined to entertain twenty-five underprivileged children. The highlight of the party was Santa's arrival down the chimney.

Children from the Cushman and East Elementary schools of Amherst were the guests of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Twenty-five six year olds from the surrounding area were entertained by Chi Omega. Santa Claus gave the girls dolls, and the boys trucks.

Lambda Chi Alpha played host to twenty-nine orphans who are living in homes in the community. They ranged in age from three to fifteen years.

Another group of underprivileged children from this area attended the party held by Phi Sigma Kappa.

QTV was alive with people playing with the toy machine guns and buildings logs brought by Norman Boucher who was busy this weekend being Santa Claus. Pi Beta was the hostess.

A group from Northampton State Hospital, all members of the Golden Ager's Club, were entertained by Sigma Phi Epsilon. "This is the most enriching experience the house has ever had," said Elmer Brooks, house member.

Tau Epsilon Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma played host to a group of children, all under twelve, of all races.

Sixteen underprivileged four to ten year olds were the guests of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Kappa.

Toys which the members had fixed up in a joint workshop were given to the fifteen guests of Theta Chi and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Movies, carols, games, and Santa Claus composed the party for the children held by Phi Delta Nu sorority.



—Photo by Wesley

Santa Claus listens attentively to underprivileged child during combined SDT-AEPI Xmas party at AEPI house. This was one of the many parties sponsored by UMass fraternities and sororities over the weekend for underprivileged children.

YES, VIRGINIA, There Is An Xmas

A quarter of a century ago a little girl wrote to the editor of her local newspaper (where else!) to get a straight answer to an important question: Is there a Santa Claus?

We, of course, do not belong to that special breed of enchanted creatures—little girls—though some of us once did. We are college students, and appropriately have more modest expectations. We tackle less-important questions.

But even to us some miracles happen. One of them is almost upon us. We are going to have a Christmas holiday.

So, come on, Virginia, let's get out of here—do you want to grind forever? With a hey nonny, nonny and a happy New Year!

IFC Sets Up Schedule For '58 Rushing

Under the rules set up and enforced by the Inter-Fraternity Council, rushing of freshmen men is prohibited before 7 p.m. Feb. 3, 1958, announces Rushing Chairman Ronald Craven '58.

The penalty for any fraternity convicted for "dirty rushing" is a \$100 fine, and any freshman found guilty of the same loses his eligibility to pledge a fraternity 12 months from the time of conviction.

"Dirty rushing" in the eyes of IFC is any fraternizing between freshmen men and fraternity men

(Continued on page 4)

Cast Announced For '58 Operetta Of 'Pipe Dream'

by MARCIA KEITH

James Hollister (Doc), Donald Hiller (Hazel), Eugene Getchell (Mac), Eleanor Clark (Suzy), and Elizabeth Langlois (Fauna), head the tentative cast for the Operetta Guild's college premiere, *Pipe Dream*.

This musical play, briefly, is concerned with the efforts of two groups, one male and the other female, to push Suzy

and Doc together. Suzy is a young vagabond who comes to town alone and is taken under the wing of Fauna, the owner of the "happiest house on the block."

A meeting is arranged between Doc (who had been living a drab life, selling marine animals to colleges) and Suzy, and all looks well until the two of them have an argument.

Suzy moves out of Fauna's house to take up residence in a huge boiler without telling anyone. Doc finally finds her in this boiler and the ending of the play is happy. Mac and Hazel are friends of the Doc (a marine biologist) who also try to arrange a meeting but they are not as successful as Fauna.

The performance dates for *Pipe Dream* have been set for February 27, 28, March 1, with off-campus tentative dates arranged for March 7 and 8.

(Continued on page 4)

Bay State Rifles...



—Photo by Wesley

Pictured above are the 31 members of the Bay State Rifles. Twenty-six new members were inducted last Thursday. Front row, left to right: William O'Neill*, Ronald Preman*, James Slovin*, Ronald Lane*, David Goldstein*, George Lust*, Albert Tobias*, and Gordon Steadman. Second row: James Shields, Donald Saari*, Charles Clifford*, Rudolph Saks*, Burton Blackstone*, William Magrone*, William Vincent*, and Walter Fuczek. Third row: Robert Fuczek, James Dooling*, Robert Armstrong*, Leslie Brown*, Charles Koski*, Robert Pollack*, James Merino*, James Evans. Back row: Thorton Banks*, James Bitgood*, David O'Donnell*, Paul Evans*, Paul Bartak*, Peter Brennan*, and Paul Silverman.* (*New members)

The Massachusetts Collegian

WELL.....?

Yes, classes will resume January 2nd as usual—but will you be there??? Or will you end up as just another statistic, finding yourself transferred from one IBM card to another—and a final resting place?

The Faculty Senate issued a vote of confidence in YOUR safety last Thursday, and since representative government is not to be made a sham—since we students are individuals, not 4,700 IBM numbers—obviously, they, the all-knowing faculty, must be right.

They claim, that according to the Registry of Motor Vehicles, there has been a total of five highway fatalities in Massachusetts for the last five New Year's Days. But what about the ten or fifteen New Year's Days before 1953? And how about injuries in car accidents? Were they counted?

Also, because statistics showed the fatality rate for four Sundays in January, 1956, exceeded those on the New Year's Days, George R. Richardson, Chairman of the Registration and Scheduling Board, in a report to the Faculty Senate, therefore argued, "Statistics . . . indicate the probability of an accident January 1, 1958 is not significantly greater than on any other days . . ." Who said anything about Sunday? The proposed day for returning, according to student Senator Richard Buckley's bill, was Friday. Hence, any comparison with Sunday is invalid.

Statistics are sometimes meaningless as a basis for argument. They can sometimes be easily manipulated to suit one's own end. Which is, it seems in this case, the convenience of Mr. Richardson and the Faculty Senate!

It is conceded that faculty members have their class work prepared way ahead of time. And certainly the lengthening of the second semester by one day, as an exchange for January 2, does nothing for first semester courses!

But the *Collegian* feels there was one adequate substitution that would have been acceptable: that of extending class meetings through until December 19th instead of the 18th. Granted that some students may have contracted to start work that day. But how many as compared to those that hadn't? In this instance, as in any issue, one must think of the many, not the few.

In reference to this suggestion, Mr. Richardson wrote, "We fear that many students would weigh the rigors of a trip back to campus for Friday classes against the possibility of extending their holiday through Sunday, and decide that a few classes aren't worth the trip."

What the ---! Isn't this an educational institute? Aren't we all here to learn? Or does the faculty peg us as mere children—not to be trusted with responsibility?

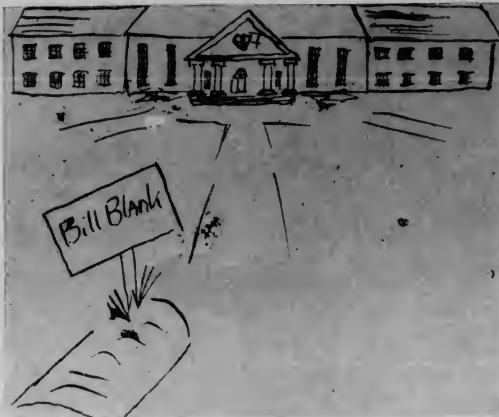
Now the *Collegian* admits the whole issue was handled wrong from the beginning. The 1957-1958 academic calendar was published almost two years ago and the request for change was not submitted until December 4, 1957. It should have been the job of your student Senate to present your case back in September. But then again, what about two years ago? Why didn't the experts making up the calendar note the possible hazard then?

One could point out that the farthest any of the members on the board of trustees live is not more than twenty miles from here—and that goes for most of the faculty too! Likewise, the Calendar Committee has a meeting of the University faculty called by President Mather for 11 a.m. on the 2nd of January, and this could raise questioning eyebrows. Everyone dislikes postponements, you know.

In short, the convenience of the faculty—not any statistics—is the main basis for denying students the vacation extension of 24 hours. But on the other hand, the *Collegian* and the student Senate, as representative of 4,700 students, must think of the convenience of their constituents first. And when one starts considering a matter of life and death—perhaps YOURS—then it becomes more than convenience.

Evidently, the faculty feels their convenience, the extra time and effort on their part that would be necessitated from an extended vacation, is worth more than the possible death or injury of a student. So be it this year! It is the *Collegian's* stand however, that the faculty and the students both should work more closely together in the future, so that next New Year's Day, the hazard of this New Year's Day will be remedied.

—Robert G. Prentiss



An Open Letter to the Administration, the Faculty

Congratulations to you who are responsible for resuming classes on January 2! You won your battle! You overrode the decision of the student body, those who are directly responsible for supplying the positions by which you are enabled to feed your family. You have bitten the hand that feeds you. Furthermore, you have made a mockery of the sham which a few of us students proudly call our student government. Certainly, congratulations are in order!

Personally, I would appreciate the answers to a few questions. I would like to know why President Mather, when he was presented with the proposal which was unanimously passed by our Student Senate, did not take immediate action one way or the other on the matter. It was within his power to do so. Instead, he passed the issue on to the Faculty Senate. Was it because the President knew the action which the faculty would take, and preferred not to assume responsibility for the decision?

Next, I would like to know the actual reason for the final decision reached by the Faculty Senate. Certain people have claimed that statistics have been presented which prove that there are fewer automobile accidents on January 1 than on January 2. It seems to me that this argument is a case of misleading statistics. It seems reasonable to assume that there are fewer automobiles on the road on January 1. A good percentage of the population is in no condition to drive on that particular date, and realize it. Does this mean that the few fools who venture out on the highways of the state are actually as capable of controlling their vehicles as they should be? What the faculty has succeeded in doing is crowding more cars onto the road on that dangerous day. The student who is involved in a serious accident may not necessarily be the driver at fault, but only the innocent victim of some maniac's merry-making. What, then, is the faculty's reason for its decision? Is it the loss of one day's classes which grieves them so deeply? Alternate methods of making the day up were proposed. Is the knowledge which can be gained in one day worth the life of one or more of our 4,700 students? Or even the most minor injury to one?

Another consideration pertinent to the issue is the fact that President Mather has recently been invited to Washington, D.C. by President Eisenhower himself to sit on a board which will discuss possible ways of decreasing the number of national traffic accidents. Who can justify the arbitrary action taken by the faculty and the administration as a step in the right direction? What kind of an arguing point does President Mather have when he confronts this national board?

In closing, I would like to wish all those responsible for this action a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. But I urgently recommend that each of you get down on your knees every night and pray to your Creator that not one student so much as scratches a finger on his way back to school on January 1. God forbid, but if anyone should get seriously injured or killed as a result of somebody's overindulgence, how are you going to justify your conscience, and how will you then answer my question?

Sincerely,

Richard F. Buckley,
Senator from Van Meter

Happy New Year, Lambda

The initial venture of *Lambda*, the engineering magazine has proved highly successful. The members of its staff are to be congratulated on the high quality of its content and layout. The cartoons and artwork were unusually good. The *Collegian* would be glad to welcome contributions from them at any time.

In addition, the Senate should get its share of accolades for its efforts in acting as mid-wife in the birth of our newest baby in the Journalism family. The editors of *Lambda* mentioned Senators Harry Lane and Dick Keogh in particular for their help.

The *Collegian* would like to wish *Lambda* continued success and thank the Senate for the help extended to our sister publication.

T.S.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

From his unknown hiding place, Metawampee, the guiding spirit of Umieand, extends to all his sons and daughters his very sincere wishes for a happy and joyous holiday season and success in the coming new year. The Monday staff of the *Collegian* heartily joins him in this greeting to the entire campus community.

REQUIEM

THE DAY WE BURIED BILL

When my radio went on at 7:00 a.m., the first thing I was aware of was the restrained, measured tones of the announcer as he reported the bulletins from other schools which were observing this solemn day with us. From a routine accident on route 9, "Bill Blank Day" had spread across the nation to become an event of consequence, and Bill had become a symbolic figure in the struggle between students and their environment. I finished dressing by clipping on my black bow tie, left over from Mili Ball, and joined the boys heading down the hill towards the sound of the tolling bells. Almost everyone who made it back to campus after that terrible drive on New Year's Day was standing along the roadside. I chatted with a few who were more lucky than poor old Bill; they had gotten by that curve without accident.

The crowd became more subdued than any I had ever seen here before (even considering the Homecoming game) as we heard the band in the distance. The pace, measured by the unaccustomed strains of the dirge, was painfully slow. At last they were passing; the usually gleaming instruments draped in black. In a way it was a reminder of last night, when we had visited the Rathskeller to pay our respects, and had paused for a minute before the stool draped in purple velvet, and the simple, tasteful card with "Bill" lettered on it.

The coffin followed the band; we couldn't see it too well through the tears, but we did make out the familiar faces of the members of various honor societies who bore it upon their shoulders. Someone told me that they had put Bill's slide rule on top of the coffin, but we couldn't see it.

The stalwart few who were not weeping already gave way to tears when they saw the Queens, dozens of them, walking behind the remains. No fancy gowns or crowns today, just black sweaters and slacks and a small bunch of lilies of the valley in each pair of hands.

Bill was not only mourned by beauty, but by power as well. The Queens were followed by the entire Senate, led by the president and the leader of the opposition, who were side by side for a change. A wide black sash adorned the solon who had represented Bill's dorm, and the rest of that august body wore simple armbands.

Next in the cortege were the class officers, with the four presidents carrying a pillow upon which rested the torn bloody shirt Bill had worn on that last trip back to school; that fateful journey on New Year's Day. The Chief Justice led the members of the Judiciary, and he carried the resolution unanimously passed by the senate which officially proclaimed the "Bill Blank Day of Mourning." The dignitaries having passed, a lonely figure, Bill's roomie, made his way with the procession on its way about the campus.

As the first of the fraternities came into view, the band began its three slow circuits of the administration building. Each fraternity, led by its officers in ceremonial regalia, had some sign or banner to mark the sorrow they felt. "Good-by Bill"; "Gone, But Not Forgotten"; "Not in Vain, Bill"; "We Remember, Bill"; were among the many memorable placards. Each house had its full membership in the march, as IFC was giving points.

Even more touching than the banners and posters of the frat men were the floral pieces carried by each of the sororities. The prevailing tie in the Pan-Hel competitions would be broken on the basis of the most artistic and sincere display. The dorm groups were less colorful, but more intense, and several frosh carried highly inflammatory banners. I can't say I blame them.

The clubs and religious groups, led by their officers, preceded the ROTC drill teams, who were earning favorable comments and much needed merits. The crowd around the grave on the library lawn was so thick I couldn't see Bill's books being carried into the library, but, thanks to the PA system, even in the rear we could hear the few words of tribute spoken by each of the student leaders, and the telegrams from other schools which were observing "Bill Blank Day."

The cold seemed even more intense as we made our way back to the dorm with the chords of the last sad hymn in our ears. I was glad they chose that old favorite, "Who washed their hands in the blood of the lamb." Bill would have liked that.

(Mr. Gumquat, who is not a member of the COLLEGIAN staff, is a former administrative assistant to a prominent student senator. His views are his own and do not necessarily reflect those of the COLLEGIAN or its staff. Any similarity to actual persons or events is purely coincidental and not intended by the author.)



Redmen Swamp Northeastern 84-71

AKERSON SCORES 20 AS FIVE REDMEN HIT DOUBLE FIGURES

by JOEL WOLFSON

Five Redmen hit double figures as UMass swamped Northeastern 84-71 before 1200 fans at the Curry Hicks Cage last Saturday night.

Co-Captain Don Akerson, leading Redman scorer of this season, led the Redmen with 20 points in the game, 9 of them coming in the first 6 minutes of play, as the Redmen took a strong 14-4 lead midway through the first period.

Coach Bob Curran's attempt to add a new scoring punch paid off as the Redmen reached their highest total for the season.

Curt Teeter, who started for injured "Red" Porter at the center slot and Dick Thompson who started at left guard each played their best games of the season as Teeter and Thompson contributed 12 and 14 points respectively. Ned Larkin, who has improved with each game so far this season, sparkled like the "Neddy" of last year throwing in 13 points. Paul Kollis was in his best playmaking spirit of the season as he contributed 9 points to the winners' cause.

Mike Dvorchak, Northeastern's unassuming 5'11" forward, displayed an accurate eye, as he paced both teams scoring 25 points.

For the first time this season the Redmen were able to get more than one player into double figures as Akerson, Thompson, Larkin, Teeter and Adamczyk kept the Redmen ahead at times by more than 20 points.

UMass posted an 11 point lead at half time 39-27. The game marked the second win in five attempts for UMass while the Huskies are winless after three tries.

The big test for the Redmen comes this Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. when the Brandeis University hoop team invades the Curry Hicks, Cage. This game should mark the turning point for the Redmen who have not shown up too well against top flight competition. If you are on campus this Tuesday be sure to drop in to see this big game.

Wesleyan Sinks UMass

by DAVE GOLDSTEIN

Last Friday, a powerful Wesleyan swimming team overpowered the UMass Mermen 26-59. The only firsts taken by the Rogersmen were the 440 yd. freestyle taken by Capt. Bunny Morin and the 100 yd. dash taken by Denny Carrol. Both Morin and Carrol took seconds in the 220 and 50 yd. swims respectively.

Extra points were lost when UMass swimmers were disqualified. Ben Knight was disqualified in the 100 yd. butterfly, and Richard DesJardins in the 100 breast stroke; both would have taken seconds.

400 yd. medley relay—Stegeman, Marks, White, Brink (Wes) 7; Bernier, Muzika, Knight, Young (UMass) 0. Time 4:37.1.

220 free—1, Kaplan (Wes); 2, Morin (UM); 3, Weinstein (W) time 2:29.7.

50 free—1, Springborn (W); 2, Carrol (UM); 3, B. Knight (UM). Time 22.4.

Dive—1, Freeman (W); 2, Richardson (UM); 3, Costello (UM). 100 fly—1, White (W); 2, Olivera (W); 3, J. Knight (UM). Time 1:07.2.

100 free—1, Carrol (UM); 2, Springborn (W); 3, Wrubel (W). Time 54.9.

200 back—1, Stegeman (W); 2, Derby (W); 3, Bernier (UM). Time 2:38.3.

440 free—1, Morin (UM); 2, Alexander (W); 3, Kaplan (W). Time 5:27.6.

200 breast—1, Marks (W); 2,

Collegian Calls Forrester Gymnast Of The Week

by GENE BERUBE

Don Forrester, shown below is one of the elected co-captains of this year's gym team. He is a senior from Mansfield, Mass., who is a Wildlife Management



Don Forrester, Co-Capt., UMass Gym Team

Muzika (UM); White (W) 400 free relay—Carrol, Morin, B. Knight, J. Knight, (UM) 20; Saks, Wellkins, Kirshner, Squatrito, (W) 59. Time, 4:06.3.

major.

Don, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, gained a varsity position on the team in his early days at the university. He is now one

GRAPPLERS MAUL BU IN SEASON'S OPENER

A powerful UMass wrestling team crushed Boston University by a score of 31-3, last Saturday night at the cage. The mighty grapplers lost only one of eight individual matches; and that one was by a decision.

Winning their matches by a fall were Paul Graves, in the 123 lbs. class; Bob Harris, at 130 lbs.; and Phil Stowell, 157 lbs.

Roger Davis, at 167 lbs., and "Buzz" Richardson, who wrestled in the heavyweight class, both won their matches by decisions. Fred Allaire, at 177 lbs., lost his match in a very close decision.

Gordon Wallace and Steve Murphy won their matches by forfeit, because Boston Univer-

sity did not have any men in their weight class.

of the top award winners on the team.

Injured last year, Don has returned to work with the team again.

Besides being a top notch gymnast Don is also a good student having over 3.0. We are all looking forward to seeing Don compete again in this year.

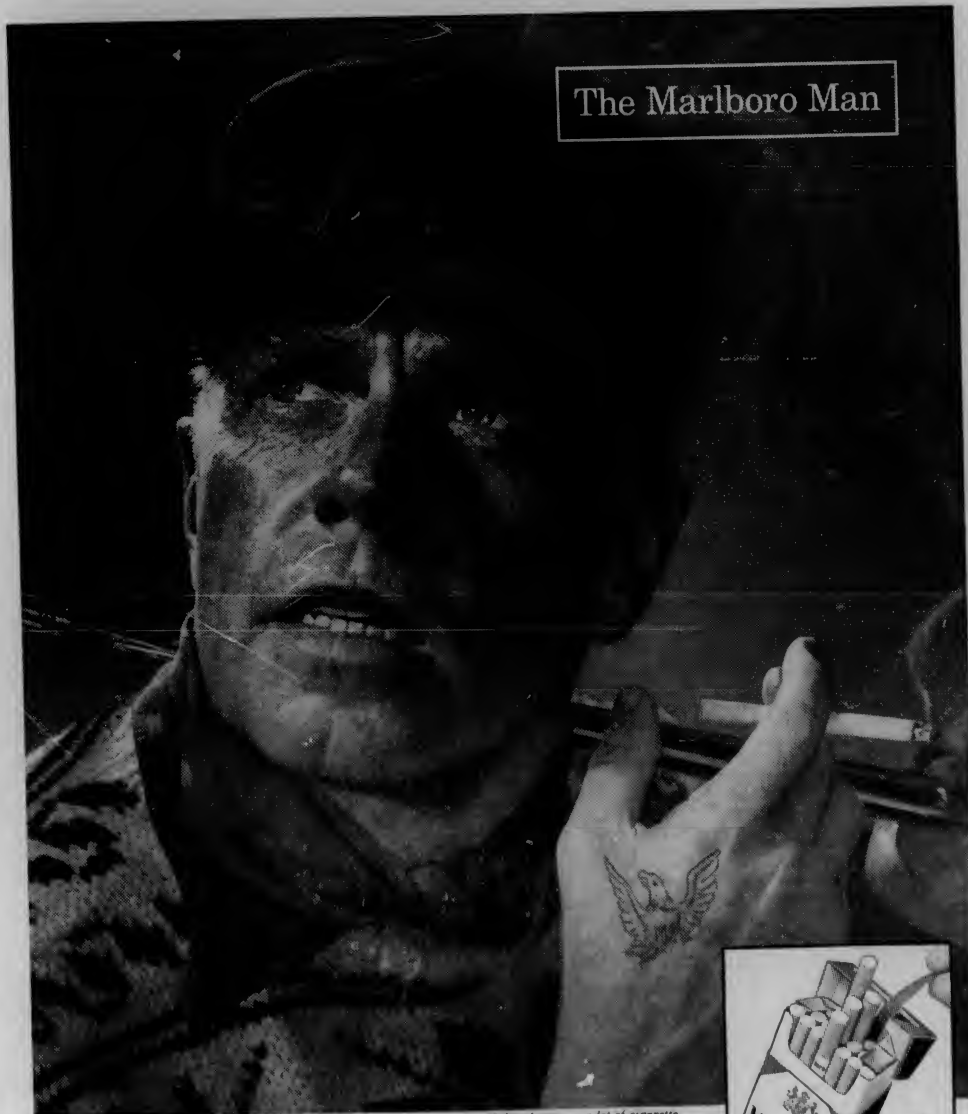
The University of Massachusetts gymnast team will open their schedule with Springfield College on February 12.

Worcester Polytech Stops UMass Rifles By 1388-1369 Score

This past Saturday afternoon, the UMass Rifle Team had one of its bad days and lost a match to Worcester Polytech 1369-1388.

Despite the accuracy of the team's big guns, J. Claude Barrette and James B. Enos who both fire 280 consistently of a possible 300 points, UMass just didn't have enough depth to come through.

The team will have plenty of time to practice for their next match against Boston College February 1. The team record stands at 2 wins in five meets.



The Marlboro Man

A lot of man... a lot of cigarette

"He gets a lot to like—filter, flavor, flip-top box." The works. A filter that means business. An easy draw that's all flavor. And the flip-top box that ends crushed cigarettes.

(MADE IN RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, FROM A PRIZED RECIPE)



Collegian...

(Continued from page 1)
starting in a month or so.

Lorraine Willson, another Executive Editor of last year, remains with Mass. Mutual—in the public relations department.

Sam Kaplan, our managing editor of last year, has left the Springfield Union. He is now Pvt. Kaplan, and is in Frankfurt, Germany, where he is writing news for the American Forces radio network. Former Executive Editor John Lambert is stationed at Coleman Hasegne, Gelhausen, some 30 miles from Frankfurt. He occasionally puts out a unit newspaper—the Muzzle Blast.

Still on the Springfield Union is Ed Cynurski, and Gordon Taylor, while Carroll Robbins continues on the Springfield Daily News.

Ex-Executive Editor David Seymour, who left the Springfield Union for the army in 1953, is now enrolled at the Univ. of Penn. law school. His wife, Anna Downes, our former editorial page editor, is working in the adv. department of Gimbels.

Ex-Executive Editor—James Devaney is now working on the Hartford Courant. Also working in Connecticut—on the Manchester Evening Herald—is Pete Stoller, '57.

Ex-Editor Jock Lane is working on his Ph.D. in journalism at Stanford University. He is the second Collegian editor to become a Ph.D. candidate, Prof. Musgrave reports—Dario Politella being a journalism Ph.D. candidate at Syracuse University.

Another Collegian alumnus who started in newspaper work this year is Madeline May. She has a Master's degree from Columbia University Journalism School, and is on the Burlington (Vermont) Free Press.

Robert W. Burke, who attended the Columbia school several years ago, left the Providence Journal this year to edit a company paper for Western Electric in New York.

Ex-Managing Editor Henry Colton, formerly of the Berkshire Evening Eagle, is in Syracuse, New York, and editing a company newspaper.

Working on the Berkshire Evening Eagle is William Tague, William Mahan, and Milton Bass, who received a trip to Paris this past year as part of his job as

'Pipe Dream'...

(Continued from page 1)

The rest of the cast is as follows:

Millicent H. Joan Bernstein
Jim Blaikey Donald Camp
Ray Busch Donald Gagnon
George Herman .. Dick Robinson
Bill Richard Lipman
Red Richard Draper
Whitey George Gee
Eddie Joel Spellacy
Joe Norman Boucher
Sonya Lucy Clark
Kitty Birute Dedinas
Agnes Marcia Keith
Mabel Eleanor Harrahay
Emma Joan Hodgson
Marjorie Diane Burnham
Gretchen ... Christa Weinberger
Sumi Joan Forward
Harriet Alice Burt
Bubbles Judith St. Jean
Weirde Ann Shutty
Candy Janice O'Brien
Cleo Barbara Kelly
Violet Barbara Feinman
Sonny Boy James Galvin
Estaban Alan Beardsell
Dr. Dormody ... Arthur Leland

There are still three parts to be announced, those of Johnny Carriagra, Pedro, and Pancho. The Operetta Guild is still in need of technical help for the production in February and March especially in publicity, staging, lighting and costumes.

Three Winners
In Butt Contest

Philip Morris Inc., through its campus representatives, Edward Larkin '59 and Gerald Rodman '59, announce the following students as winners of the recent Marlboro contest:

First prize (\$75 gift certificate)—Benjamin Wietz; second prize (\$35 certificate)—Marvin Waldman; third prize (\$15 certificate)—Gary Cross.

The gift certificates are redeemable at the House of Walsh, Amherst.

'Frosty Fantasy'...

(Continued from page 1)

Robert Dallmeyer, Vice-Pres. Anthony Favello, Secretary Jean Hale, and Treasurer Barrie Sullivan III, will act as advisors to the committees.

IFC Sets...

(Continued from page 1)

except on strict official business. Other violations are freshmen entering fraternity houses, fraternity men entering freshmen dormitories, pre-arranged meeting between the two on or off campus (other than official business), discussing of fraternities by fraternity men with freshmen men, and in general, any form of rushing before 7 p.m., Feb. 3 1958.

Important dates for freshmen and fraternity men:

Christmas Vacation—I. F. C. Rushing Booklet sent to homes of freshmen

9 Jan. '58—I.F.C. discussion panel

3 Feb.—First half of Round Robins

4 Feb.—Second half of Round Robins

5-6 Feb. and 9-13 Feb.—Open Smokers

4 March, 7—End of rushing until after pledge chapel

5 March—Pledge chapel

22 March—Unlimited pledging for midsemester

a critic of the arts.

William Hafey '57, is working as a technical writer for an optical company in Northampton. His brother, Richard Hafey '52, a former Executive Editor, continues on the Worcester Gazette.

Betty (Kreiger) Liljestrom is also in Worcester—on the Telegram, as is Paul Perry. He is education editor of the Worcester Telegram.

Robie Maynard '50, is editor of the Ware River News. He became a father last month, Prof. Musgrave reports.

Bob Beaulieu has been on the Fitchburg Sentinel for the past several years.

Ex-Editor James Curtin is a reporter on the North Adams Transcript.

A fellow student of his, Ronald York '50, is on the Miami Herald. Another member of this class, Leonard Zahn, is doing public relations in New York with Carl Byoir, Inc.

Sandra Feingold '56, left newspaper work this year to take a job on a magazine published in Boston, United States Investor. She visited us this past October for Homecoming Day as did Jo Ann Donahue, Sam Kaplan, and several other Collegian alumni.

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Recent Trustee Action

Recent Trustee Actions:

1. Accepted with gratitude gift of Dr. Charles A. Peters, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry establishing endowment fund for Department of Chemistry.

2. Accepted with appreciation a fund under the will of J. Clark Osterhout '57 for grants to students from Chelmsford or the County of Middlesex.

3. Authorized printing of campus master plan report. (Shurcliff & Shurcliff)

4. Recommended appointment of Gordon Ainsworth & Associates of South Deerfield to design Physical Education Playing Fields for Men.

5. Approved final plans for next section of Science Center. (James H. Ritchie and Associates)

6. Requested University of Massachusetts Building Association to obtain legislative approval for construction of \$7,000,000 worth of self-liquidating dormitories and other housing during next three years.

7. Authorized inclusion in next budget of request to correct salary inequities resulting from \$1,000 limitation imposed on Harrington pay changes.

8. Received report of President that salary increases for professional staff must be number 1 item in this winter's budget. Agreed to fix amounts of increase at next meeting.

9. Voted to file bill to increase salary of President. (This salary is fixed by statute)

James W. Burke
Secretary, Board of Trustees

It's Christmas...

(Continued from page 1)

Christougena Kai Kollo Neo Etos!

To the Hungarian students:
Kellems Karacsony! Unepket,
Boldog Ujvep!

To the students from India:

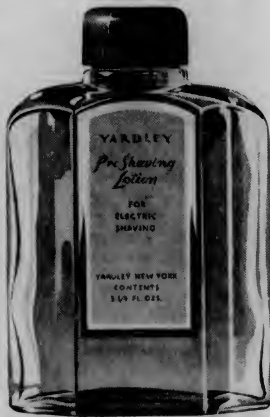
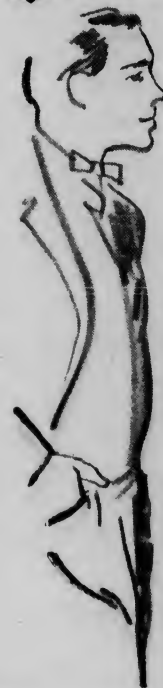
Meyer Bloch

Magician

240 Rivington St.
New York 2, N.Y.



By appointment purveyors of soap to the late King George VI, Yardley & Co., Ltd., London

New! Yardley Pre-Shaving Lotion
for electric shaving

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Helps give a smoother electric shave!
At your campus store, \$1 plus tax

Yardley products for America are created in England and finished in the U.S.A. from the original English formulae, combining imported and domestic ingredients. Yardley of London, Inc., 620 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Brown parka from Fernald Hall Tuesday. I have yours. Ray Henrikson, Phi Mu Delta.

LOST: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of three coats and a Japanese plaque missing from the International Dance held at Smith College, Saturday, Dec. 7. Please call AL 3-7330.

Lost: One slide rule in the Engineering Building. Finder please return to Nicholas Statfield, SPE.

LOST: Two keys on key chain with nail clippers. Please return to Dan Hemenway, 234 Van Me-

Christmas Aur Naya Sal Morarak!

To the student from Iran:
Zalau Schastle Vogo Novogo y Rozdestva Hristovo!

To the Japanese students:
Christmas Omedata, Shinnen Omedata!

To the student from Korea:
Chukha Sungtanjeol, Kunha Shneun!

To the students from Switzerland:
Frohe Weihnachten, Gutes Neues Jahr!

To the students from the Philippines:
Maligayang Pasko At Bagong Taon!

And to the student from Norway:
God Jul, Godt Nette Ar!

WANTED: Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates, Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R.I.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—MON. & TUES.—

BACHELOR
PARTY

Don Murray

—ALSO—

Jane Russell

FUZZY PINK

NIGHTGOWN



WILBUR JUST WOKE UP TO
THE FACT THAT HE'S IN CLASS!

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AWAKENERS

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 39 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1958

Wolfson Names New Collegian Editors

Prentiss, Dumont, Lupo, Keith, Morris, Sousa, York Are Appointed

Joel Wolfson, newly-elected executive editor of the *Collegian*, announced the following appointments of *Collegian* officers at a meeting of the staff late last night: Assignment Editor, Robert G. Prentiss; Activities Editors, Colette Dumont and Al Lupo; Associate Managing Editors, Marcia Keith, Judith Morris, and Frank Sousa; and Art Editor, Edward York.

A history-journalism major, Prentiss, class of '60, is a reporter for the News Office and also belongs to the *Quarterly*, *Ya-Hoo*, and the Writers' Workshop. This semester he was an associate managing editor for the *Collegian*.

His previous experience includes three years in PIO-Communications with the Marine Corps and working on the Los Angeles *Herald Express*, Anaheim *Bulletin*, Berkshire *Evening Eagle*, Amherst *Journal*, and Northfield *Press*. He has also sold short articles to national magazines, *Leatherneck*, *Marine Corps Gazette*, and *Army Fun*.

Miss Dumont, class of '59, is an English major, belongs to the Newman Club, and is a corresponding secretary for Phi Delta Nu. Al Lupo, class of '59, is an AEFI secretary, Literary Editor of the *Index*, and belongs to the Concert Band and Hillel House.

An education major and Dean's List student for the past two years, Miss Keith, class of '59, belongs to Phi Delta Nu, the University Singers, the Education Club, and is associated with the Operetta Guild's production of "Pipe Dream."

Miss Morris, class of '60, is a history major, a member of the Leeds Hospital volunteer group, and belongs to the *Quarterly*. This semester she was a *Collegian* copy editor.

Frank Sousa, class of '58, is a journalism major, secretary for the Press Club, and played hockey last year. He has published articles in *Mobile Living* (Continued on page 2)

Campus Jottings

The Home Economics Club will hold a meeting in Skinner Auditorium on January 8 at 7 p.m. There will be a talk and exhibit on Glassware.

Tickets for all Winter Carnival events will be on sale in the ticket booth of the Student Union Monday through Friday from 9-12 and 1 to 5, and Saturday 9 to 12, starting January 6.

Music hour scheduled for Sunday 3:00 p.m. cancelled.

Pipe Dream

People interested in staging are urged to lend their services to the Operetta Guild tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Lost and Found

Lost in Guinness Lab: one slide rule. Finder please return to Harry Spiliotis at Sig Ep. Man's wallet found outside near Hillel House. Owner call AL 3-5971.

COLLEGIAN NEWS REPORTERS

Special meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 5—assignment of beats for all who did not attend Thursday's meeting.

Finals Schedule Announced

Since the exam period is short and since students take a variety of courses, it is possible that some student may have a conflict in exams or 3 exams in one day. If a second exam for such a student needs to be scheduled, the 10-11:50 a.m. and 1-2:50 p.m. periods on January 21 are available. Please report to the Schedule office all conflicts of exams and the scheduled hour of any second exam. Professors will announce the room.

MON., JAN. 13, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11 (Continued on page 2)

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

QUESTION: What do you think was the most important development of 1957?

BOB LARSON

To my mind there has been a definite lessening of the chance of an all out atomic war. Russia realizes that an all out war would mean destruction so she is using her economic and political influence to give the free nations a real "run for their money" in regard to the future control of the so called "borderline countries". I think that the next decade will be a vital one for it will be the test as to whether the leadership of the U.S. will be powerful enough to get these countries to commit themselves to the democratic side. If America fails then in all probability we will not be given another chance.

JAY ROBINSON

The launching of the Russian satellites made the American people realize that they are no longer the only great power on earth. They brought to light the urgent need for scientists, engineers, and technicians in this country. By forcing humility on the American people they could lead to stronger ties with our foreign allies.

NORMAN HAWKINS

I think Sputnik was the most important development in 1957 for two reasons. First, from the scientific viewpoint, this launching of an earth satellite has made feasible the conquest of space (Continued on page 2)

Meyer Bloch Magician

240 Rivington St.
New York 2, N.Y.

Intellectual Apathy To Be Discussed By Panel; Meeting Open To Public

Varley To Moderate; Author Of Apathy Report, 'Gagnon Memo', On Panel

Luckiest Snow In Town



WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN FINALISTS FROLIC IN SNOW
Front row, left to right: Barbara Feldman and JoAnn Watman. Back row, left to right: Pat Swenson, Dottie Ellert, and Judy Berbert.

'Frosty Fantasy' Initiates Social Season Of 1958

The second semester social season opens with a bang on the first weekend back to school when the junior class presents the 1958 Winter Carnival, "Frosty Fantasy".

The hockey team opens the fun-packed weekend when they tangle with the Colby Mules at Orr Rink at 3 p.m., Friday, Jan. 31.

Sculpture Judging

Sculpture judging for evening effects will be held early Friday evening, and then the scene will shift to College Pond where the crowning of the Carni Queen will be held at the snow castle prior to the Ball. The Crowning ceremony will begin at 8:30 p.m. and the Ball will start at 9 p.m.

Highlighting the ball will be the appearance of the man with the famous beard, Skitch Henderson, whose band will furnish the music. Skitch will also be present at the crowning ceremony where he will crown the beauty chosen to reign over the weekend festivities.

Following the ball, buffet suppers will be held at several of the Women's Dorms from 12:30-1:30 a.m.

Events pick up speed Saturday with skating on the pond and skiing on Tinker Hill, slated for the entire day. Daylight sculpture (Continued on page 2)

"Why Worry About Intellectual Apathy?"

This will be the question discussed by a special panel Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Norfolk room of the Student Union. The panel, composed of faculty, student, and administration representatives, is sponsored by the Literary Society of the university.

Mr. Leland Varley, adviser to the Literary Society, will serve as the moderator of Sunday's panel discussion.

The Panel

The panelists include: Mr. Paul Gagnon of the history department, presently studying at Harvard university for his doctorate, and author of the famed "Gagnon Memo" on intellectual apathy; Mr. William Dietel, also of the history department; Mr. J. Harold Smith of the chemistry department; Mr. Shannon McCune, Provost of the university; Miss Susan Harrington '59, editorial editor of the *Collegian*; and Mr. John "Doc" Enos '58, an honor student majoring in English.

In addition to general discussion and questions from the floor, each panelist will point up a special aspect of the problem of intellectual apathy both pertaining to the university and to the country as a whole.

Areas of Discussion

The specific areas to be discussed by the panelists are: Mr. Gagnon, "Intellectual Apathy—What is it?"; Miss Harrington, "How does it show on campus?"; Mr. Dietel, "What are the causes?"; Mr. Smith, "Why is it important to the staff?"; Mr. Enos, "Why is it important to the students?"; Mr. McCune, "What can be done? What is being done to counteract it?"

The Literary Society cordially invites everyone to attend.

—NOTICE—

TO BUSINESS MANAGERS

Business managers of all organizations supported by the student tax are requested to meet in the Senate office on Thursday, January 9, at 11 a.m. to discuss the budget for 1958-59. Budgets must be submitted by February 1.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—FRIDAY & SATURDAY—

3:10 To Yuma

—plus—

Safari

—SUN. thru TUES.—

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in the

Sad Sack



WANTED: Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates, Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R.I.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC...

The selections made by the Student Concert Association this past year have been commendable in that they encompassed a large area of subscriber interest and presented a high standard of cultural appreciation. It is hoped that future selections will continue to be as broad in scope while recognizing changes and additions to the American cultural scene.

Next week the association will begin planning the program of concerts to be given during the academic year 1958-1959. This year there has been considerable comment about the association's program.

Most of the comment and criticism has centered on the fact that no provision has been made for a jazz program. A sizeable portion of the student body appreciates the efforts of the Dave Brubeck Quintet as much as those of the Boston Symphony. Since it is the students' money that is being spent, (over \$15,000 last year) it seems only logical that student wishes should be considered in deciding what it is to be spent for.

It is undoubtedly very difficult, if not impossible, for the SCA to satisfy the desires and tastes of all its 4,000 members when it draws up its program. However, the lack of a jazz presentation this year seems like a glaring gap in its coverage. Why has this occurred?

It certainly can't be argued that jazz is not cultural enough for the university. Its cultural worth has grown steadily since its inception in New Orleans many years ago and it is now generally accepted as a legitimate part of American culture by all but a few die-hards. No serious student of music could say that jazz is lacking in depth or artistry. Indeed jazz is the only form of musical expression that is uniquely American. All other forms have been brought to this country from other lands.

It is appropriate to note here that the University Fine Arts Council has taken the initiative in this respect by planning to present the noted jazz artist FATHER NORMAN O'CONNOR of Boston University in its program this year.

The SCA has a dual responsibility to fulfill. On the one hand, it presents concerts for the enjoyment and cultural benefit of the student body, and on the other, it functions as a highly representative agency of the university in its relations with the general public who support the university with taxes.

The argument that jazz concerts would have a negative effect in our public relations seems to fall down when one considers the immense popularity jazz is presently enjoying among the general public as distinguished from the equally great popularity being enjoyed by the likes of Mr. Presley and Mr. Welk among other sections of the American public.

—T.S.

Give And Take

Well, it's all over now—the scrimmage in some bargain basement for that last string of tree bulbs, all glittering with ragbag colors—and then afterwards, the plowing over the huddle of Christmas shoppers back to the sidelines (Score: 1 good bulb, 6 broken ones)—all over. The holidays themselves—Christmas—the little gold bracelet with the heart—New Year's—the pink champagne—all passé. (Fortunately, there weren't any Bill Blanks. But that doesn't speak for next year.) And for many of us, as this newspaper rolls off the press—our fine, gallant New Year's resolutions, so are they also—passé!

New Year's resolutions have come to be a mockery. Granted they were made in all sincerity, sworn to be carried out with an honest, determined effort. But when were they made? And how? It took the spirit of a gala occasion, a once-a-year affair, to capture a few minutes reflection out of these hectic, technological times, acclaimed by the masses as the Modern Era; and if this spirit was buoyant enough, to incite us further into action.

Action??? Ah, there is the mockery. Some of us never even get to that stage. For those of us that do, how long does a resolution last? One, two, three days—a whole week? Not much more. And for the minority, those few who do have the "guts" to adhere to their resolutions, even they must eventually succumb to the dictates of the rest of society who have failed in theirs.

Like Joe Gumquat, for example. Now Joe's practical—a down-to-earth sort of person. He needs to save money. He's also a cigarette fiend. Hence, resolutions: Quit smoking. So what does Joe do? He carries around in his shirt pocket, a battered-up pack of butts; and whenever he feels that nicotine urge coming on, why he frisks out a smoke—eyes it with a kind of Brigham Young solemnity—and asks himself, "Is this little piece of paper, this handful of tobacco, more powerful than my will?"

Now at this point, there's always some thoughtless joker, having failed to keep his own resolution, who'll pipe up, "It is!"

Well, maybe it's true. But not for Joe. Sure, he'll win a little. Still, back in the pocket goes that cigarette.

But petty or not, under these constant, little pressures, just how much longer can Joe linger on? Or how about the million and one other Joe Gumquats making up society? How long can their resolutions—not just the New Year's ones—stand up under pressure? There's one resolution—that great Declaration of '76—it stood up, you may point out. True—but what of the future? And the rest of the world?

Certainly, Man is to be commended for his rapid advancement in scientific discoveries and for his infinite curiosity to learn more about the mysteries of the universe. No doubt about it. But only if these technical discoveries, their very vastness far overwhelming the comprehension of the myriad Joe Gumquats, are NOT slanted toward destructive purposes. For obviously, the ICBM's carrying their H-bombs, capable of slaughtering millions, spell self-destruction for Man. As a result, someday, the time will come when all of us can no longer compromise, but will be forced to make the GREAT RESOLUTION:

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1954.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price: \$2.15 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Disarm for peace, or die for war. Then we'll know—won't we?

Therefore, under the bewildering circumstances of this Modern Era, New Year's resolutions portray a negative significance and manifest themselves through extension into a far greater role. They exemplify twentieth-century Man, pitifully torn between two states, the spiritual and the materialistic—hedging with the first, where there can be no hedging—and blindly committing himself to the latter, where there can be no idolatry.

Yes, the holiday spirit for this year—it is all passé. Or is it really? Was that ideal, "Peace on earth—good will toward men," intended to be celebrated only on Christmas, just one day and not the other 364? If so, it is a meaningless tradition. BUT THAT'S NOT SO!

Granted certain degrees of limitation have been set upon all human beings—on their abilities, their talents, their mental faculties. And granted such limitation, particularly when coddled by a luxurious environment, causes us to waver and sometimes to forgo our resolutions. Nevertheless, there's one resolution, the Golden Rule, that we can make a conscious effort to follow; and though sometimes we fail it, or we think it fails us, why don't throw it out. Because as the humorist, William Saroyan, puts it, "Give the other fellow half-a-break. And more than likely, he'll give you one."

To spell this out, for instance, take the professor who finds himself not a super being, as the thoughtless may take for granted; but rather, fallible sometimes. Every once in a while, he'll commit that supposedly, unpardonable sin of underestimating the delivery of his lecture by all of a lengthy 30 seconds. And so, the buzzer ends the class period—and the books slam—and the restless ones mill around like cattle, as the so-called "old coot" raves on. But stop and think. What is he saying? What does it mean? Above all, in this particular illustration, who is directly benefiting?

Consideration for others—it's all a give and take situation. One individual may have been accustomed to an entirely different set of conventions, traditions, ideals, call it what you will, than your own—and then, you try to meet him on an equal footing, half-way. To understand is to be understood. That's the primary value of person-to-person communications.

Albert Schweitzer summed the resolution up even more aptly in the December issue of the *Atlantic Monthly*. Asked what he considered to be the most important of the Ten Commandments, he answered, "Christ gave only one Commandment. And that was Love."

Thus, whether it be Christmas, New Year's, or just plain, ordinary January 3rd, 1958—it seems to the *Collegian*, this is one resolution that needs no special time to be made, one that can be broken through human weakness, perhaps, yet can be mended time and time again—to prevail, not simply throughout the year, but always. In short, it is NEVER PASSE.

—R.G.P.

Finals...

(Continued from page 1)

MWF on daily schedule.

An Hus 33, Bot 25, C.E. 27, Home

Ec 31, Ital 5, Span 27

MON., 10-11:50 a.m.

Acct 25, Bot 1, Hist 31, Ital 1

MON., 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3

MWF on daily schedule.

Art 31, Bact 31, M.E. 1, Phys 27,

Phys Ed 23.

MON., 3-4:50 p.m.

Math 29, M.E. 1, Russian 1, Zool 1

TUES., JAN. 14, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10

TThS on daily schedule.

Chem 30, C.E. 31, Fores 25, Home

Ec 25, Oler 25

TUES., 10-11:50 a.m.

Govt 26, Hist 5, I.E. 25

TUES., JAN. 14, 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1

TTh on daily schedule.

Art 27, Latin 1, P Ed 5

TUES., 3-4:50 p.m.

English 25

WED., JAN. 15, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 10

MWF on daily schedule.

Music 25, Phys Ed 21, Span 25,

Wildlife 27, Zool 25

WED., 10-11:50 a.m.

Chem 1

WED., 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2

MWF on daily schedule.

Physics 25

WED., 3-4:50 p.m.

Home Ec 41, Ld Arch 25, Math

31, Phil 25, Speech 3

THURS., JAN. 16, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9

TThS on daily schedule.

Chem 33, Greek 1, Phil 31 (63),

Phys Ed 35, Ag Eng 37, An Hus

S1, Agros S3, Bus Mgt S3, Ent

S3, Fm Mgt S3, Fores S5, Fores

S15, Fruit S7, Poult S1, Quant Fd

S1, Veg Gd S1.

THURS., 10-11:50 a.m.

English 1, 2

THURS., 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 2

TTh on daily schedule.

Phil 42 (64), Psych 26, Arbor S7,

Dairy S7, Flori S3, Poult S7, Prac

Sci S7, Pers Mgt S1, Veg Gd S7.

THURS., 3-4:50 p.m.

Govt 25, Hist 25, Math 30

FRI., JAN. 17, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 9

MWF on daily schedule.

Chem Eng 25, Phys Ed 41, Poult

25, Russian 5, Span 7, Ag Eng

S9, Agros S5, Bact S1, Fores S7,

Fores S9, H. Accts S3, Vet S1

(Poult)

FRI., 10-11:50 a.m.

Math 01, 1, 7

FRI., 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4

MWF on daily schedule.

E. E. 34, Econ 25, Agros S1, Bot

S1, Dairy S5, Ent S5, Fm Mgt S1,

Flori S7, Fores S21, Fruit S1,

Kitch Adm S3, Math S1, Nutri S3,

Vg Gd S5, Vet S1 (An Hus).

FRI., 3-4:50 p.m.

Art 33, Chem 29, Geol 1

SAT., JAN. 18, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8

TThS on daily schedule.

Music 27

SAT., 10-11:50 a.m.

Fren 1, 2, 5, 7; M.E. 37, Zool 35.

SAT., 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 3

TTh on daily schedule.

German 1, 25

SAT., 3-4:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 4

TTh on daily schedule.

E.E. 41, Fren 25, Span 1, 2, 5

MON., JAN. 20, 8-9:50 a.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 8

MWF on daily schedule.

Fd Mgt 33, Music 29, Zool 37, Ag

Eng S1, Arbor S3, Bact S3, Flori

S1, Fores S11, Fruit S9.

MON., 10-11:50 a.m.

Math 5, Soc 25.

MON., 1-2:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 1

MWF on daily schedule.

Home Ec 3, Mil 1, 25, Ag Ec S3,

An Hus S9, Arbor S1, Flori S5,

Fores S1, Fruit S5, Poult S9.

MON., 3-4:50 p.m.

Jr. Sr. classes scheduled at 11

TS on daily schedule.

Air 1, 25

TUES., JAN. 21, 8-9:50 a.m.

Agric 1, Econ 12, Fren 27, I.A. 11,

Agros S1, Foods S1, Fd Serv

Prac S3, Fores S13.

TUES., 10-11:50 a.m.

Ag Ec S1, An Hus S3, Ag Eng

S3, Dairy S3, Ld Op S7.

Collegian...

(Continued from page 1)

and *Leatherneck*. He is married and has three children, and served in the Marine Corps in Korea in 1950.

A science major, Edward York belongs to the Outing Club and has been a *Collegian* photographer for the past three semesters.

Poll Bearer...

(Continued from page 1)

which in time will make available to mankind a vast amount of knowledge pertaining to the physical universe.

Secondly, the fact that the Russians launched this satellite is important to us as Americans. It should show our ego-inflated nation that possibly we aren't the supreme power we thought we were and that another tragic "fall of Rome" is very possible.

JERRY HELLEMAN

One of the most important things that happened in 1957 was the Little Rock crisis. I think that the publicity that was given to the problem of segregation was a start towards what is necessary in order to reduce prejudice and racial discrimination in our country. The public needs to know the facts to force the issue and cause people to intelligently evaluate and handle these racial problems.

MARY-SUE WITHINGTON

The most important development concerning our campus was the passing of President Mather's Freedom Bill which enables the directors of the University to select capable and stimulating professors. Perhaps now the intellectual life of the students will improve and our scholastic standing as a college will improve.

TED RAYMOND

The selection of Nikita Khrushchev as "Man of the Year" by *Time* Magazine. If a trend like this continues James Arness will probably make it next year for his undefeated-untied record in disposing of grinning gun-slingers on "Gunsmoke," or maybe even Pogo will be selected for his statesmanship as peace maker of the Okefenokee.

Winter Carnival...

(Continued from page 1)

judging will occur in the late morning from 10-12 a.m.

Simultaneous events are scheduled for the afternoon to suit all tastes with a Frosh hockey game vs. Mt. Hermon at Orr Rink and a fashion show at Bowker Auditorium, both events starting at 2 p.m.

The Children's Hour will take place at the Student Union with a dinner and entertainment planned from 1:30-4:30 p.m.

The Queen's Reception

The scene will shift to Northampton at suppertime when the Queen's Reception is held at Wiggin's Tavern from 6:15-8:30 p.m.

The varsity basketball team will go into action at 8 p.m. against a strong Vermont team at the cage.

Fraternity parties are scheduled from 8:30-12:30 p.m. and Stockbridge will put on their Sno-Ball at the Student Union from 8:30-12:30 p.m.

Errol Garner at Jazz Concert

The Nalads open Sunday's activities at 1 p.m. when they give a show at the Curry Hicks pool. Then comes one of the brightest lights of the entire weekend when the incomparable Errol Garner and trio entertain in a three hour Jazz Concert at the cage.

Be sure to pass all your finals for you surely don't want to miss a semester with as grand opening such as the Carni committee has planned for you.

Make your plans now for the 1958 fabulous "Frosty Fantasy."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1958

PANEL ON APATHY DEFINES, DEBATES 'INTELLECTUALISM' AT UNIVERSITY

Adelphia Announces Cast For Varieties

by BETTE GOODNOW

Things Have Changed is the title of the Adelphia- and Mortarboard-sponsored play to be presented on February 14th and 15th in Bowker Auditorium.

"And things have changed in regard to Campus Varieties" stated Robert Larson '58, who with fellow Adelphian Dan Bonasoni and Mortarboard member Phyllis Satter, is in charge of the production.

Highlighting the musical comedy will be an original script and several student-written songs.

The story concerns a 1921 graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Oddway Stokes, who is an adherent to the proverbial Older Generation's belief that the Younger Generation is coming to no good end.

Oddway is gravely disturbed by the immoral goings-on at the University, and returns to his dear old Alma Mater with the express purpose of saving his niece, a student there, from a life of sin.

When Oddway is about to take Judy away, he is confronted by the Spirit of the University, who states, "Oddway, things haven't changed as much as you think," and proceeds to take our hero back to his own, "innocent," college days.

The cast of the play is as follows: Oddway Stokes, Frederick Purches; Spirit of the University, Matt Brown; Judy (Oddway's niece), Sheila Scott; Phil (Judy's boyfriend), Bob Murphy;

Roberta Bates (The house-mother), Phyllis Satter; Buddy the Bartender, Steve Sanfield; Myron ("The Freshman"), Barry Friedman, and Prudence (Myron's date), Phyllis Baron.

Supporting Cast is: Bob Dallmeyer, Pat Blair, Marie Cook, Dennis Mooney, Bob Larson, Joan Bernstein, Carol Ann Hines, Steve Paulding, Vic Paddock and Ed McManus.

Chorus is: Julie MacNayr, Sandy Henshaw, Ronny Metz, Myrna Saltman, Marthy Kulczyk, Jen Wrightson, Carol Negus, Judy Seamans, Bev Olivera, Nancy Friederberg, Jane Jackson, Phyllis McCarron, Marilyn Armstrong, Marlene Sandler, Joan Sharpe, Nancy McAuliffe, (Continued on page 3)

—NOTICE—

There will be a rehearsal of the entire cast for Campus Varieties Tuesday (Jan. 7) promptly at 6:30 in Bowker Auditorium. Marilyn Gross, choreographer for the show, will begin rehearsals for the dance routines. It is essential that the entire cast be present. There will also be a rehearsal on Wednesday at 6:30 in Old Chapel.

FROSH RUSHING

Important dates for freshmen and fraternity men:

9 Jan. '58—F.C. discussion panel
3 Feb.—First half of Round Robins
4 Feb.—Second half of Round Robins
5-6 Feb. and 9-13 Feb.—Open Smoking
4 March, 7—End of rushing until after pledge chapel
5 March—Pledge chapel
22 March—Unlimited pledging for midsemester

The penalty for any fraternity convicted for "dirty rushing" is a \$100 fine, and any freshman found guilty of the same loses his eligibility to pledge a fraternity 12 months from the time of conviction.

Six Member Panel Finds Apathy Here On Campus, Widespread In U.S. Society

by SALLY KANE

LIT. SOCIETY ON WMUA

Two selections from a series of tapes produced by the Literary Society in 1956 will be aired over WMUA tonight and tomorrow night at 8:35 p. m.

"The Works of Ernest Hemingway", the first program, will consist of a panel discussion moderated by Max Goldberg and a dramatization of Hemingway's works by members of the faculty and the student body.

Mrs. Leone Baron will lead a discussion on the works of William Faulkner Tuesday night. Featured will be readings by Faulkner from "Light in August" and "The Bear".

These tapes, which are part of a series entitled "As Others Read Us," have been heard in over fifty colleges and universities both in the United States and abroad.

UM Gets \$5000 GE Machine

A major contribution to the study of science at the university was made through the presentation of a spectograph machine from the Laboratories of the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

The spectograph is a device used to detect what metals exist in samples of unknown materials. It can trace quantities of metal which comprise as small as one ten-thousandth of a per cent of a material.

Because this unit costs about \$5,000 when originally purchased a spectograph is not normal equipment in most college laboratories. The university now joins a small list of colleges in the country to possess such an instrument. A newer instrument was purchased by G. E., releasing this equipment.

At the university, the spectograph will be used by the physics, chemistry and engineering (Continued on page 4)

The SU Ballroom reverberated yesterday afternoon with the phrase, "Intellectual Apathy." With H. Leland Varley of the English department as moderator, a panel composed of Paul A. Gagnon, William M. Dietel, Provost Shannon McCune, Harold J. Smith, Susan Harrington '59, and John Enos '58 discussed the controversial campus issue before some 300 students and faculty.

Paul Gagnon, instructor in history and author of the memorandum on "Intellectual Apathy," opened the discussion with a definition of terms.

"Intellectual Apathy" is, he said: (1) an "ignorance of, or indifference to, people, events, and ideas outside of our own study and particular field; (2) an ignorance of, or indifference to, Western Civilization and its history, values, and faith; (3) a reluctance to examine ourselves and a readiness to surrender our wishes to those of the group; and (4) an inability to recognize, and an indifference to, good workmanship in any field of life, including our own."

APATHY PREVALENT IN SOCIETY

Mr. Gagnon made two basic assumptions, namely, that "Intellectual Apathy" runs through American society, which is becoming more specialized all the time. In most schools today exists the disease of seeking fun, "the opium of the people" said Gagnon.

His second assumption dealt directly with U.M. Gagnon said: "We are well-fitted to rise above the general level... This school and others have an obligation to emphasize the good and discriminate against the cheap and the childish that afflict our culture."

"The student here is greatly underestimated in his capacity for growth by the administration, the faculty, and by the student himself," he said.

(Continued on page 4)

'Pipe Dream' UM Senior To Show Slides On Germany

A meeting of the full cast and company of "Pipe Dream," will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mem Hall.

Sketches and models of the play's setting, and the plot of the musical will be explained to the cast upon introduction of the designer and director. Also introduced to the cast and company will be the 13 members of the executive board.

A full rehearsal will follow.

"Arrangements will be completed within the next 10 days for our annual road show for the benefit of the University Scholarship Fund," said Jack Watson '58, technical director. The road show is under the auspices of the Associate Alumni.

Presentation of "Pipe Dream" on campus is scheduled for Feb. 28, 29, and March 1.

Claire Allesio '58, will present a slide lecture on her recent experiences in Germany at the next Home Economics Club meeting in Skinner Auditorium at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8.

Miss Allesio spent six months in West Germany living and working with different German families.

As a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, Miss Allesio went to Europe under the program, sponsored by the 4-H Club, begun in 1949 as part of President Eisenhower's "people-to-people" program.

The meeting is open to everyone.

Entomologist Visits Campus

Dr. Charles P. Alexander, noted entomologist, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Fernald Club Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Dr. Alexander's topic will be "The Sierra Nevada" and the discussion will be supplemented with Kodachrome slides of the Flora of that area.

The meeting, to be held at Fernald Hall, is open to the public.

ERROLL GARNER BRINGS NEW LOOK TO WINTER CARNI JAZZ CONCERT

by TED RAYMOND

Probably the most original feature of the 1958 Winter Carnival, "Frosty Fantasy" is the new look in the Jazz Concert.

Previous to this year, collegiate groups had been presented and the concert itself was actually a minor event in the Carni schedule, used mainly as an added attraction to the opening night—in effect a kickoff of the weekend.

This year, however, the Jazz Concert has been elevated to the status of one of the top events of the entire weekend and will serve as the closing day climax to the festivities.

What gives the Jazz Concert this sudden preeminence in the Carni plans? In just two words,

(Continued on page 4)



ERROLL GARNER

—Bruno of Hollywood

Four Alumni Now Writing, To Outline Job Opportunities

A conference on professional opportunities in writing, editing and publishing will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Council Chamber of the SU.

Co-sponsored by the English department and the Literary Society, the meeting will feature four prominent UMass graduates: William Manchester, Paul Perry, Milton Bass and Leonard Drohan.

Manchester ('46) is managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press and a former foreign correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, the New Yorker and Reuters. He is also the author of a biography of H. L. Mencken, *Disturber of the Peace*, and of three novels, *The City of Anger*, *Shadow of the Monsoon*, and *Beard the Lion*.

He has published fiction in the

Saturday Evening Post and articles in *Harpers*, *The Saturday Review*, *Look*, *Reader's Digest*, *The Nation* and *Holiday*. Two of his television plays have been produced by Omnibus and the Philco-Goodyear Playhouse.

Perry ('50) is now education editor for the Worcester Telegram, where he has worked since his graduation from the university. He has reported many important educational conferences and has written special articles on the problems of schools and colleges.

Bass ('46) is a special feature writer for the Berkshire Eagle where he has written many articles of musical and dramatic criticism. He also writes a personal column for the paper deal-

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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"Mixed" Dorms Considered For '58

Late last week Dean Curtis asked the house councils of the Women's residences on campus for their opinion on the proposal to abolish the present system of separate dormitories for freshman women and to replace this system with one providing for "mixed" residences in which the freshmen would be integrated with upperclass women. We think, if we may be so bold as to borrow from Sellar and Yeatman, that this proposal is a Good Thing.

At present freshman women are given a false, and even dangerous, introduction to the university in two major respects: one, by the freshman orientation program which with its stress on fun and festivities is instrumental in implanting in freshmen the idea that UM is little more than one happy series of parties, and, two, by the segregation of freshmen into separate dormitories—which, in effect, is a continuation of the above mentioned orientation program. The sad result of all this is not "orientated" freshmen. Rather it is a group of young ladies (the prospective leaders of tomorrow) with an erroneous interpretation of what a university is, and should be.

Neither the freshman orientation program as it is now nor the system of segregating freshmen women help these young ladies to mature, to become students, individuals, to realize just how serious this business of "getting an education" is. Both programs might help the freshmen to become well adjusted socially and to develop their personalities, but this can be accomplished, too, at girl scout camps and youth centers. It is certainly not the primary function of a university.

Freshman Week is fun. The dorm is a beehive of pranks, gab-fests, and much, much fun. And then come classes. It is no wonder that many frosh are baffled when suddenly they are expected to work, and not play. Their introduction to the university did not suggest "work" at all. About the hardest work that was expected of them was trying to beat out Arnold or Crabtree or Thatcher for top honors in the freshman sing competition. They have been babied, pampered, catered to—and suddenly the nasty old professors ask them to read Machiavelli, write a 1,000 word composition, and identify all the bones in a frog. Imagine.

Changes have been proposed already in regard to the orientation program for freshmen. And now comes a proposal to de-segregate the freshman women, and throw them in at random with all the big bad upperclassmen. If this proposal were adopted, the frosh would no longer be catered to; they would be treated like everyone else. They would be expected to be adults, and to be students. Some argue that this would stifle the wholesome fun-loving spirit of freshmen, but we disagree. Students are never at a loss for fun. The university does not have to provide it for them.

Perhaps at first there would be tears, and poor "adjustment," but perhaps also there would be a realization that a university is not a country club or a youth center, and that getting an education is not a joke—convictions that hopefully would remain with them throughout their four years here.

S.J.H.

LETTER... ...to the Editor

Lecture Criticism

lighted to hear from any UM students who cared to write...

To the Editors:

We freshmen who take one of the romance languages are very unfortunate. Unfortunately not because of the language itself, but because of the language lecture included with the course.

I have nothing against a lab or a lecture if it is constructive and helps us understand our language more thoroughly. But when we must spend our time at a lecture that does not do this, then I begin to wonder if it is not just a superfluous item thrown into our schedule because nothing more constructive could be thought of.

The lecture seems to be a course in linguistics, for not only are we taught the distinction between sounds of the romance languages, but also other languages such as Chinese, Hindu, and some others thrown in for good measure. Even if the lecturer concentrated just on the romance languages the course would still be useless because there are so many minute distinctions between most of the sounds in each language. We learn these distinctions and also the pronunciation of our own language in regular classes, and in this manner become better acquainted with and better able to speak the language.

For a lecture that covers such a wide field of sounds it is not possible to derive the smallest amount of knowledge. Let's eliminate this unnecessary burden from the backs of the freshmen language students.

David Cohen '61

Hokkaido Letter

To the Editor:

A letter (printed below) which was recently received by me from a student at Hokkaido University might be of interest to UM students at this particular time.

I met Mr. Kio while I was in Hokkaido—he offered me his seat on a train, and was most anxious to try out his English on me. I am sure that he would be de-

Marion E. Smith

Dear Madam,

I am very very sorry not to have written to you for a long time. How do you do? About me, I am very well, and I am very glad, for I passed the entrance examination of the Hokkaido University... I am successful in the direction of science. So I can go to the science course, engineering course, or the faculty of agriculture. Hokkaido University is famous for the faculty of agriculture.

... I have begun to study a new subject, German. Can you speak German? It's a difficult language and also very interesting. There is many new subjects in my lesson. So I must study very very hard about each subject.

I belong to the tennis club and orchestra in my university. I do flute. I am busy. It didn't become busy naturally but I myself did so. I don't know whether it is good for me or not.

The life of university is free and clear, so I am pleasant and I love it so much. But almost all students in my university are poor. So they do "arbeit"—working.

When will the exchanging of professors between Mass. and Hokkaido is done? I will anticipate with pleasure. I heard from my professor the other day that you people of Massachusetts university are gathering the contribution for my university to build the Clark's Memorial Hall. We, all students, thank you very much. The subsidy which is given from nation is very few. I say thank you very much again...

Sincerely yours,

Yoshiro Kio

(Yoshiro would like very much to have letters from students here. His address is: Nishi 11, Minami 9, Sapporo City, Hokkaido, Japan. A medical student, also from Japan, would like to receive student correspondence: N. Sibata at Sapporo Medical School, St. W17, Sapporo, Japan.)



A Winter Carni Snow Sculpture in the past. This was in the old days when we used to have snow.

Proposal For I.A.

To the Editor,

The panel discussion on intellectual apathy last night hit quite adequately on the point that something should be done about apathy on our campus. The question is, what can be done. According to an explanation of his memo by Paul Gagnon his words were "simply ideas to start a few people thinking and not instructions for a crusade."

What can be done to start the right people thinking, however? The right people are those who have the power to act, the faculty. There are twenty-four faculty committees. There are also sixteen thought provoking points in the Gagnon memo. These points, if separated, could be given to the pertinent faculty committees for their consideration—and possible action. This action could provide an aid toward eliminating apathy, or better still, create a proper balance between the social and intellectual phases of college life.

Bob Zelis '60

Unusual Visitor...

My name's Linwood Appleton Rummery and I'm a lobster fisherman down Bah Hahbahway. I've been making my living by lobstering for 26 years. Just like the whole Rummery clan's been doing ever since old Lucius Rummery (my great-great grandpa) settled here back in 1802. I'm just a plain law-abiding Republican who tends to his own affairs and let's other folks tend to theirs. Nothing very unusual ever happens to me—except maybe when Phoebe's (my wife's) relatives from Kennebunkport pay their annual visit. The fact is, nothing very unusual ever happens in Bah Hahbah at all.

The other day I went down to the general store to get some paint. I'm planning to set a few more traps next spring and I thought I'd get an early start and paint some of my buoys. Well anyway, I bought the paint, and as I stepped out of the store, I saw the most peculiar sight. Now it takes quite a bit to get a stir out of me cause I'm generally pretty calm, but this time I stopped dead in my tracks. For a minute I thought I'd have to get my durned bifocles changed. There slowly ambled down the main street, just as if he lived there all his life, was a dad-burned 700 pound bull moose!

It was about noon and there were quite a few people in town. The moose had the same effect on them as he did on me. Before long, quite a good-sized crowd, with me in the lead, was following the blamed critter down the street. No visitor's attracted so much attention in Bah Hahbah since Cal Coolidge back in 1925. The moose for the most part ignored us, but every now and again he'd turn his head, eye us rather contemptuously, and with a haughty toss of his antlers continue on his tour. It was a right funny sight to see a moose meandering through the streets of Bah Hahbah with half of the town at his heels.

The moose visited the lobster pound, the Dupont estate, the Strawbridge mansion and then decided to survey the Municipal Pier. He stuck his head in a few fish barrels, and for a while I thought he rather fancied boarding a Newfoundland herring boat. After a thorough inspection on the pier, our unusual visitor felt he had seen enough of Bah Hahbah and began to get a bit bored with our company. He ambled back through the crowd, shaking his antlers at me in passing, and sauntered down to the private beach of a nearby hotel. He waded into the water, turned and snorted good-by to us, and was on his way. The last time Bah Hahbah and I saw the moose, he was swimming toward Rocky Bar island northwest of the pier. I just scratched my head and went home to tend to my painting.

I haven't been so flabbergasted since some feller by the name of Muskie got himself elected governor.

Definition of the Day

COMMUNICATION—That which every-one is doing to try to find a better way for all to have more of because the lack of it is the source of problems which can only be solved through great quantities of it.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
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Newman Club Meeting—Tues., Jan. 7—Commons, 7:30

Election of Officers

Redmen Romp Over Colby 68-53

Akerson Leads UM With 16 Points, John Lynch Reportedly Leaves Team

by JOEL WOLFSON

The Redmen won their fourth game of the hoop season easily defeating a weak Colby quintet 68-53 before 2,200 fans at the Cage this past Saturday night.

Don Akerson once again paced the UMass attack with 16 points. Akerson accounted for 6 of the 12 points which the Redmen had collected in the opening minutes of the first period, against 7 for Colby.

Red Porter, who played the major portion of the game at center due to the retirement from school of John Lynch, was in the best shape thus far this season throwing 11 points.

Colby never looked sharp during the contest and at the half the Redmen held a 35-28 lead.

UMass then opened up the game and the second half at the same time as Kollios, Adamczyk Eichorn and Porter hit for 7 field goals before the Mules knew what was happening. With 6 minutes gone in the third period the Redmen had a commanding 49-30 lead.

Redmen Ramble on

It was a picnic the rest of the way as Coach Bob Curran used everyone on his bench before the end of the game. Massachusetts pushed to its largest lead of the night when Morin, Larkin, Adamczyk and Kollios combined for 5 consecutive baskets within the opening three minutes of the fourth period. This flurry ran the score to 63-40 in favor of the Redmen.

The game marked the first time this season at the Cage that the two teams playing used their entire squads.

Rebounds Tell Story

Rebounds told the story of the contest after the game was over. UMass picked off 53 rebounds while the Colby club managed to pick off only 22.

The Redmen were better than their average as they hit on 31 of their 83 field goal attempts. Colby connected on only 18 of 57 field goal tries.

Vermont Tourney Briefs

Over the vacation the Redmen quintet journeyed to St. Michaels in Vermont for the annual 9 team basketball tourney held up there each year.

UMass played 3 games, winning one of them.

The scores:
AIC 80 UMass 75
(overtime)

UMass 67 Bowdoin 60
St. Anselms 73 UMass 71

Lynch Leaving Surprising

Big John Lynch, 6'6" sophomore center from Winchester has left school. The report came from reliable sources at Curry Hicks Cage. It was as a stunning blow to coach Curran who had apparently not anticipated the predicament which Lynch had put himself in, missing a great number of his classes in recent weeks.

Big John played in all of the 9 games up until last Saturday's and had shown a great deal of promise for his remaining years up here. Lynch had accounted for 15 baskets and 13 foul shots for a total of 43 points.

Redmen Rival Rhode Island
The next home game for the UM quintet comes this Thursday night when Yankee Conference rival Rhode Island comes to Curry Hicks for one night engagement. The show starts at 8:15.

Warren McGuirk Elected President Of Eastern Athletic Conference

Professor Warren P. McGuirk, Director of Athletics and Head of the Division of Physical Education at the University of Massachusetts, was elected President of the Eastern College Athletic Conference tonight. Professor McGuirk succeeds Thomas Bolles of Harvard University as the 1958 leader of the E.C.A.C., the largest collegiate athletic conference in the nation with a membership of 107 colleges.

Professor McGuirk is also very active in the National Collegiate Athletic Association. At the last annual meeting he was named to the powerful N.C.A.A. Television Committee for the fourth straight year. McGuirk is the lone E.C.A.C. representative on this N.C.A.A. committee.

COACH AT MALDEN HIGH

Before his appointment to his present post at the University of Massachusetts in 1948, Professor McGuirk was the very successful football coach at Malden High since 1929. His Malden High football teams were always among the best in the State and they played in a post-season contest in the South.

Warren McGuirk was graduated from Dorchester High School in 1924; St. Anselm's Prep in 1925; and Boston College in 1929. He has done graduate work at Harvard and at Boston University. He received a Master's Degree from the latter institution.

FOOTBALL CAPTAIN AT BC

Long active in athletics McGuirk was a four sports star in high school where he captained the football team. He later captained football at St. Anselm's and at Boston College. He played tackle on two undefeated football teams at Boston College in 1926 and 1928, having captained the latter eleven. In 1928 the newly-elected President of the E.C.A.C. was named tackle on the All Eastern football eleven and he was also named to several All American elevens. The 1928 Eagle eleven was named as the Eastern Champion.

From 1942 until 1946 McGuirk was a member of the United States Navy and was associated with the Physical Fitness program. During his Naval tour Commander McGuirk served as Athletic Director at Quonset Point Naval Air Station and later at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Florida. He also spent some time at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

HELD MANY OFFICES

Professor McGuirk was the first President of the Boston College Varsity Club; a charter member of the famous Gridiron Club of Boston; a former President of the Massachusetts State Coaches' Association; and he is presently a member of many pro-



WARREN MCGUIRK, UMASS DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

fessional and honorary teaching and physical education associations.

McGuirk and his wife, Virginia, have made their home in Amherst since 1949. They have one son, Warren Jr.

The E.C.A.C., of which McGuirk is now President, having served as Vice President and Chairman of the Executive Council last year, first came into being on January 1, 1938, as the Central Office for Eastern Intercollegiate Athletics. Where there are now nineteen organizations in cooperative affiliation with the E.C.A.C., originally there were only fourteen such groups.

Formerly a federation of these intercollegiate associations and leagues, the E.C.A.C. was transformed in 1947 into an organization of colleges. Its territory embraces eleven New England and Middle Atlantic states and the District of Columbia. The member institutions include large and small colleges and universities, private, state and municipal institutions.

E.C.A.C. NOT A

PLAYING CONFERENCE

The Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference differs from the majority of the other major college conferences throughout the country because it is not a playing conference, in which every team within the group meets all or most of the others in the various sports. The Conference has exacting rules of eligibility affecting competition by its members. All E.C.A.C. member colleges are accredited by the regional accrediting agencies having direct jurisdiction over the areas in which the institutions are located.

Professor McGuirk is the 11th

President of the E.C.A.C. He will serve until the annual meeting next December at the Military Park Hotel in Newark, N.J. Asa Bushnell is the full-time Commissioner of the E.C.A.C. while George L. Shiebler is the Assistant Commissioner.

Swimming Team Receives Second Straight Setback

The UMass varsity swimming team lost its second of 2 starts to Rensselaer Polytech, Dec. 17, by a score of 65-20. The team has its next meet here at 8:00 p.m. Friday, against Worcester Polytech.

The freshman swimming team is scheduled to open its season tomorrow as they travel to Worcester Junior College for a meet at 2:30 p.m.

Varieties ...

(Continued from page 1)

Lila Ferguson, Deirdre MacCloud, Phyllis Rockwood, Linda Frisell, Eleanor Harrah, Brenda Bricks, Linda Cohen, Pat Eagan, Don Camp, Roy Grandchamp, Tom Brennan, Bob O'Donnell, Lou Councilman, Dave Worthington, Dave Richardson, Jack Kaufman, Don Gagnon, Dick Conte, Don Hiller, Dan Bonasoni, Dick Robinson.

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Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—ENDS TUESDAY—

Jerry Lewis
in the
Sad Sack

—STARTS WED.—

Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak
in

Pal Joey

(In Color)

Curran Has No Comment On Lynch

Last night, Coach Robert Curran told the Sports Department of the Collegian that he had not, as yet, contacted John Lynch regarding his unexpected departure from school. Curran said he would try to contact Lynch some time today and straighten out the matter as soon as possible.

Track News

The following men are striving for a position on the mile relay team, to compete in the K of C indoor track meet, Saturday, January 18, 1958 at the Boston Garden.

Varsity Team:

D. G. Bamford '58
W. J. Burke '58
L. B. Chisholm '58
R. J. DeValle '58
T. F. Flynn '58
C. E. Leverone '59
J. Kelsey '59
F. A. Walker '59
E. W. Brinson '60
J. L. Keelon '60

Freshman Team:

J. L. Head
J. W. Merritt
D. G. Swenson
R. O. Kirk
R. E. Buschman
H. E. Barron
R. Kleiman
M. P. Fleming
B. E. McKenna

The following men are striving for a position on the Varsity two mile relay team:

Two-Mile Relay Team:

H. E. Barron '60
J. M. Wrynn '60
P. W. Conway '59
W. S. Knowlton '60
L. B. Chisholm '58
T. F. Flynn '58
P. C. Lawton '58
P. J. Schwarz '58

Shot put men on the team:

J. B. Cullen
R. E. Freedman
E. W. Hamelburg
E. C. Karshick
V. R. Lasan
G. L. Masingham
R. R. Perry
A. A. Sheinker
L. G. Welch

WANTED: Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates, Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R.I.

Starting Wed., Jan. 8
THE
NEW ORLEANS
JAZZ DOCTORS

with STAN McDONALD
Featuring GIL ROBERTS
BANJO

Play Wednesdays at the
Sportsmen's
Club

Route 9, Under Hadley Bridge

—DONATION 50c—
8-12 P.M.

Intellectual ...

(Continued from page 1)

Wrong Hierarchy of Values

The second panelist, Susan Harrington, said that, "Prevalent here at the university is a wrong hierarchy of values, placing the conformist at the top and the individual at the bottom. Our campus ... tends to reward the organizer rather than the thinker, and those who have put in time and effort rather than those who have created something of value."

In summary, Miss Harrington insisted, "A university should not give the KIDS what they WANT, but should give the STUDENTS what they SHOULD HAVE."

What Is A University?

"Intellectual Apathy' here is characteristic of our whole culture, and there is no simple answer to this," said Mr. Dietel, the third speaker.

"We're intellectually apathetic because we don't really understand what a university is and what it stands for," said the instructor in history.

"We are too much concerned with social activities and not enough concerned with things that students need. Here a student can't get away by himself and think in peace and quiet," he charged.

Should we "buy horses (or a professional football team), when one quarter of a million of our youth are going without a college education because of inadequate finances?" he asked. "We must realize that mass apathy will increase with mass education," he said.

A Community of Scholars

Harold Smith, fourth speaker, quoted a definition of a university as "a community of scholars, dedicated to research and the dissemination of knowledge." The professor of chemistry said, "We must keep the proper perspective between social and intellectual activities."

For learning, there must be a continual interplay between student and teacher, he said. Few realize how much work there is in intellectual activities, he added.

"It requires work, but it is rewarding." Here students are too much concerned with their own problems and not enough with the world situation, he said.

Creativity Stifled

"Intellectual Apathy' gives the students a wrong set of values—the easy way out," said John Enos '58, fifth panelist. "Creative ability is stifled by this monster ... in college a student should learn how to think and create; extra-curricular activities don't help the student to realize these goals," Enos charged.

School Should Reflect Society

Provost McCune, final speaker, said that "a university must reflect, as well as lead, society. If fraternities and sororities help the individual mix well in society, then they're good, but they shouldn't be abused."

At a university students should have fun but should foster an intellectual atmosphere, concluded the Provost.

After a five minute recess, discussion and questions were introduced to the panel from the floor for a 45-minute period by Mr. Varley.

Spectograph ...

(Continued from page 1)

departments for advanced undergraduate courses. The instrument will enable the university to supplement laboratory experiments of faculty and students in the field of metals.

Basically the spectograph reveals information about the metals through a spectrum of color produced by burning material in an arc at one end of the instrument.

Erroll Garner ...

(Continued from page 1)

"Erroll Garner"

At 34, Erroll Garner is hailed throughout the world as the outstanding contemporary pianist of the genre Jazz.

Pixie Of The Piano

Born in Pittsburgh, the man who has been called "The pixie of the piano" by outstanding Jazz critic George Avakian started tickling the keys at the tender age of three and has been astounding the music world regularly since then.

Garner is regarded as one of the most original and distinctive musical voices of this century. His style, attack, progressions and sound are uniquely his, although scores of pianists today attempt to imitate many of his "Garnerisms".

Critics repeatedly are amazed at the freshness of his every performance, something that is explained by the fact that Erroll reads little music and improvises throughout all of his selections.

Has 70 Works In ASCAP

It also makes even more astounding the fact that he is a tremendously talented and successful composer as well. He has more than 70 works in ASCAP and currently is working on some ballet suites and a score for a show. He composes on tape and his work is transcribed by others. Among his best known works are "Misty", "Solitaire", and "Gaslight".

Won Grand Prix du Disque

Erroll has won awards with startling frequency all over the musical scene for his keyboard capers, including the Grand Prix du Disque in France for his performance of his own composition, "Play, Piano, Play". He has also copied the *Esquire*, *Metronome*, *Downbeat*, and *Pittsburgh Courier* awards in addition to being

selected both in 1955 and 1956 as the *Downbeat*, "Pianist of the Year".

Garner records exclusively for Columbia Records and has just completed a major project in which he wrote, arranged, and played with a 30 piece orchestra under the baton of Mitch Miller. In this album, entitled "Other Voices", Erroll exposes yet another facet of his amazing and seemingly unlimited musical potential.

Has No. One Jazz Seller

The biggest part of his success still comes from his work with the trio, comprising himself, Denzil Decaster Best, and Eddie Calhoun. The album "Concert by the Sea" recorded at one of his concerts at Carmel, Calif. has been the top selling jazz album in the country for over a year and Columbia's No. 1 instrumental money-maker over the same period. His newest session with the trio, "The Most Happy Piano" continues to secure his position in the musical firmament.

Maryjo Quartet Accompanies

Also on the program for the three hour session at the Cage on Feb. 2 at 2:30 p.m. is the Maryjo Quartet, an up and coming "cool" jazz group from Lynn, Mass. where they appear at the Jazz Lounge.

This group has played in the company of Garner before as they were on the bill with Erroll at Storyville last summer.

Tickets On Sale Now

Tickets for all of the major Carnival events, including the Jazz Concert are on sale now at the main lobby desk of the Student Union. If you want to be sure to get into the Cage for the Garner session, better get your tickets in advance, for the seat setup as planned for the concert will limit the number of people allowed to attend.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Mahogany or wine-colored men's wallet in Quadrangle parking lot near Crabtree House, Sunday, Dec. 15. Owner is David Mehlin. If found, please notify Carol Grant, Crabtree 406. Would like the papers if nothing else.

LOST: One mind. Needed for finals.

LOST: One pair of brown-wool and leather gloves in Collegian office. Will once cold—now warm-handed staffer please return to office.

FOUND: One striped, Ivy-league cap in Collegian office after staff elections last month. Apply at office.

FOUND: Red-striped Ivy-league jacket before Christmas. Notify Robert Fittante in 410 Greenough.

Alumnus ...

(Continued from page 1)

ing with topics of general interest. He has published several articles on music and has recently returned from Paris where he covered an international conference on recorded music.

Leonard Drohan ('50) is the author of the novel "Come with Me to Macedonia" which was published in August, 1957.

The four graduates, all former writers for the *Collegian* and the *Quarterly*, will talk briefly on their experiences in writing and journalism, and will then conduct a discussion about professional opportunities for college graduates in their field.

In charge of planning and arrangements is William G. O'Donnell, professor of English. Assisting are Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of the department of English, Robert Leavitt, executive secretary of the Associate Alumni and Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism.

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FRANKIE IS TALKING TO THE CARTHAGINIAN!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 41 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1958

Debating Society Launches Campaign To Fight Apathy

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

Disgusted at the way student tax is spent? Tired of keeping your opinions to yourself? Then, here is your chance to speak up and let the rest of the campus know.

Beginning second semester, students are invited to participate in the intra-mural debating program set up by the Debating Society, announced its president, Robert Haskins, late last night.

"In view of the current exposure of intellectual apathy in American education, and in particular, the manifestation of this disease on our campus, a program such as this seems especially desirable," Haskins said.

Four Leagues

Consisting of three members, Haskins stated that each team would participate in one of four leagues: fraternity, sorority, dormitory, or independent.

"When two teams are scheduled to debate each other, they will meet in a designated room one-half hour before the debate actually starts," Haskins said, "and will be assigned a topic on some controversial issue or current event."

During this half hour, the teams will form their case for or against the proposal stated in the topic, explained Haskins, and then, they will meet to debate.

Faculty Judges

"With a faculty member acting as judge, it seems to me, that both the faculty and the students can join together to foster an activity designed to develop a better intellectual atmosphere," declared Haskins.

The Debating Society president also pointed out that the program would take a minimum amount of time on the part of students without sacrificing any stimulation of thought.

"Through an elimination process," he added, "a winner will be determined for each league, plaques will be awarded, and a trophy will be given to the championship team."

Submit Names Soon

Students are urged to submit their names as soon as possible, Haskins said, "so that we may have more time to advise them in debating procedure and the methods involved in setting up a case. "No previous experience is necessary," he continued, "and the only students ineligible are those participating in the inter-collegiate debates."

Haskins claimed that if there was not a sufficient turn-out of

(Continued on page 4)

Religious Embassy Will Be Sparked By Theodore Gill

Theodore Gill, Managing Editor of the Christian Century, the National Protestant weekly newspaper, will lead the 1958 Christian Association Religious Embassy to be held on Feb. 4, 5, and 6.

Well known to college campuses, Gill has lectured extensively to audiences throughout the United States. Because of his ability to present his ideas in a manner which challenges the minds of his listeners, he has been selected to the honorable position of guest lecturer of 1958 at Andover Newton Seminary.

This past summer Gill featured a series of editorials in which he presented an alternate to Billy Graham's "formula for a Christian existence." His constructive criticism explained in part that a person should feel and understand his convictions through reason and logic.

Bob Betts, this year's chairman, has stated that Gill will more than maintain the high tradition and good reputation, left to his Embassy by the efforts of the committee and of Dr. Glen Olds of Cornell University last year.

The program of the Embassy will consist of three lectures held on successive days, coupled with faculty led student discussions in the dorms and houses on the second day.

These discussions give students a chance to realize how others react to the lecturer's teachings and at the same time give them opportunity to raise questions when they are in doubt.

During his three day visit Gill will meet with representative groups allowing him to know our campus as we will come to know him.

—Library Notice—

The University Library, in order to provide additional opportunity for students to use the Library during the examination period, will be open Saturday, January 11, and January 18, 1958, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Library hours during the exam period are: Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Fraternities Announce New Officers For 1958

Ten fraternities have announced their officers for the coming year to be as follows.

AEPI

Master: Charles Aronson; Vice-Master: Robert Shuman; Scribe: Alan Lupo; Treasurer: Barry Friedman.

ASP

President: Paul Whitney; Vice-President: Arthur Peck; Treasurer: James Midgley; Secretary: Robert Gianferante.

Kappa Sigma

President: William Connors; Vice-President: John Tero; Secre-

tary: John Paydos; Treasurer: John Smith.

Lambda Chi Alpha

President: Raymond Beal; Vice-President: William Goodwin; Secretary: Edward Glista; Treasurer: Frederick Walker.

PMD

President: James Rodgers; Vice-President: William Gatchell; Treasurer: Stanley Merrill; Secretary: Donald McLoud.

PSK

President: Paul Kasparson; Vice-President: John McGreal;

(Continued on page 4)

'Skitch' Henderson To Grace 'Frosty Fantasy's' Bandstand



SKITCH HENDERSON

Those who walk through the portals of the grand ballroom in the Student Union on the evening of January 31 will find themselves suddenly transported into a festive "Frosty Fantasyland."

Several months of intensive work and preparation will be represented in the gala adornments decorating the entire interior of the ballroom for the one night extravaganza—the Winter Carnival Ball.

Nor is that all. As they glance at the bandstand, a familiar face will be looking down on the assembled horde. Who? The personage known to many as the one-time "last man on the street" on the Steve Allen Show, none other than the bearded, "self-styled sausage stuffer" from the Bronx—Lyle Cedric Henderson.

Many Talents

"Skitch", as he is known to most, is NBC's Musical Director; Steve Allen's Musical-Major Domo; Leader of his own dance band; a composer, concert pianist and recording artist for RCA Victor.

Born in Birmingham, England, the major part of Henderson's boyhood was spent in the U. S.

In 1938 Henderson went on a theatre tour as Judy Garland's accompanist. The tour ended in Hollywood and it was there that he seriously began to launch his career. He worked at NBC and studied theory and harmony under Arnold Schoenberg; later he worked with Frederick Prausnitz and Fritz Reiner.

During this period Henderson and Bing Crosby worked together developing a professional and non-professional friendship which has lasted through the years.

When World War II began, Henderson enlisted as an aviation cadet, won his wings and spent the next four years as a pilot.

Following the war, Henderson returned to Los Angeles where his first civilian job was on a radio program featuring another newcomer—Steve Allen. Later, he worked as an accompanist and conductor for Frank Sinatra and when Bing Crosby's Philco series began, he was engaged as featured soloist.

Besides his radio, television, dance band, and recording chores, "Skitch" has conducted a series of symphony concerts all over the nation and plans increasing the number in the future. He says of himself, "My two favorite phases of music are leading a dance band and conducting a symphony orchestra."

NEWMAN CLUB

The winners of last night's Newman Club election of officers were:

John Kominaki President
Sarah Varanka Treasurer
Mary Sue Withington

First Vice President

Betsy McCormick

Recording Secretary

Peter Munroe

Second Vice President

Carol Crimmins

Corresponding Secretary

—LATE RELEASE—

UMass Beats Williams 89 to 75 in basketball.

UM GRADS SPEAK ON WRITING

by JANET F. CARLSON

Four UMass graduates held a conference last night in the SU on professional opportunities in writing, editing, and publishing. The four men, William Manchester, Paul Perry, Milton Bass, and Leonard Drohan, each gave a brief talk concerning their experiences in entering their fields. A discussion period followed their lectures.

William Manchester ('47), novelist and managing editor of the Wesleyan University Press, who is interested mainly in serious fiction, stressed that anyone considering writing should analyze the whole field. He also mentioned that writing novels is a highly competitive field and the purely mechanical steps of spelling and grammar make the first impression on an editor. "The field for women writing for women is more extensive than the field for men," he said.

Milton Bass ('47), writer for the Berkshire Eagle, talked of his work writing a newspaper column "The Lively Arts", including reviews of music, movies, books, etc. He also covered various jazz festivals here and in Paris.

Paul Perry ('50) stressed that anyone interested in entering the newspaper field must be willing to start low, both in the routine of reporting and in salary. Despite this, he talked of the appeal of newspaper work. He said that opportunities for newspaper reporters are growing and the requirements are a well-rounded education and graduate work specializing in journalism or

(Continued on page 4)

—Index Notice—

Sargent Studios will pass back all student photos. Bring money due to Index office.

Scholarships Available For Foreign Study

More than 75,000 international scholarships and fellowships are offered by governments, universities, foundations, and other institutions in 83 states and in many non-self-governing territories. These scholarships are listed by UNESCO in their latest edition of *Study Abroad*.

This edition contains the results of UNESCO's annual survey of foreign student enrollments throughout the world. The United States leads the other countries surveyed in the number of students from foreign countries and in countries offering the greatest number of fellowships. France follows next in both categories.

Study Abroad includes information on where to apply, who is eligible, fields of study, length of courses, amounts of award, and other details. There is a chapter on opportunities for teaching abroad and studying abroad. This reference book is available at \$2.50 from the UNESCO Publications Center, 801 Third Avenue, New York 22, N.Y.

Final Flop

A dance, the "Final Flop", will be held from 8 to 11 Friday night in the small ballroom of the Student Union. Music by Phil Zarlengo.

Starers Beware

Once again the seasonal transformation or metamorphosis, whichever you care to call it, has occurred. Reference is being made here to the mode of campus dress. One of the amazing facets of campus life to be experienced is the observation of the variance (?) in clothes style from season to season, year to year.

On the male side there is not much to be said. There are a few individualists among us who prefer to wear such things as dress pants, shirt, tie and either brown or black shoes. However the majority of us are satisfied year around with *khakis* and *white bucks*. About the only change to be observed is the donning of heavy coats in cold weather and the dispensing of jackets and shortening of sleeves in warmer weather. Mostly stripes. Sometimes they go down. Sometimes across. Sometimes around. Sometimes I think I better see my eye doctor.

The most perceptible change of dress is to be noticed among the female agenda, especially since the advent of popularity of *Bermudas*. In the Wintertime, it is skirts or dresses down to here. And in the Autumn and Spring it is shorts up to here. A recent addition has vari-colored stockings following them up.

Of course this is another reason why more college men are wearing glasses. We are quite commonly afflicted with a disease called Yo-yo-eyetis.

Seriously speaking the majority of us dress quite practically, thinking more of ease and comfort than show and impression. This purveyor prefers the cold weather dress as there seems to be something more feminine and attractive about skirts than shorts.

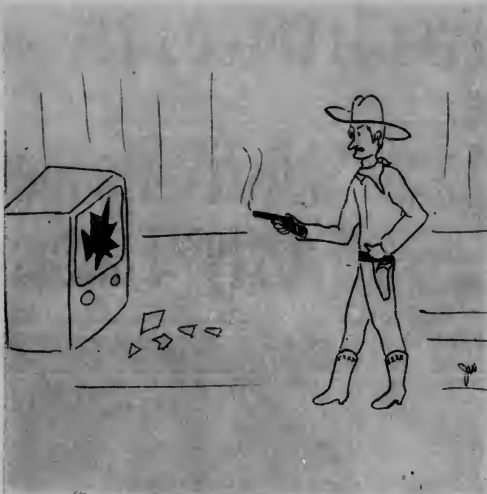
There is one thing quite beyond the apprehension of this humble being. In the bitterest weather, when one is being most careful not to bang one's fingers against anything as they might break and fall into pieces, there are always a few members of the supposedly weaker sex strutting around in Bermudas, seemingly indifferent to the elements. How disheartening that is to us males who, bundled in about twenty pounds of sheepskin, are trying to show how superior we are to any obstacles set before us by Mother Nature. Tell us, girls. Please? Are you really that brave and . . . and strong? (Shudder) N.M.

Character Reflection

Picture yourself as a foreign visitor arriving in this country as a tourist. America, land of wealth, opportunity, ease, good nature, etc. Very idealistic. As you step off the boat your guide greets you. A typical American. Cheery, affable, careless and care-free, lively, quick, courteous, etc. He has a friendly nod and smile for everyone you pass as he leads you across the dock to a sleek big comfortable limousine. (A '53 Ford). He helps you to your seat, his last consideration for your comfort until after the ride is over. Then he assumes driving position, bent slightly over the wheel, eyes and brain alert for any and all advantages, fair or unfair. On this ride you learn some of the real underlying characteristics of Americans. You derive them by observing the traffic rules such as:

1. Yellow light is a warning to the pedestrian to watch out for cars who are speeding up to beat the red light.
2. Right of way belongs to the first person to arrive at an intersection and who is going fastest.
3. Stop signs are ornaments used to decorate our highways.
4. Double lines and no passing signs are meant only for those cars who have little horsepower.

How would this impress you as a foreign visitor? —N.M.



It's the only decent thing I could do!

THE THIRD EYE

A little over ten years ago, what is now one of our greatest industries began its phenomenal development. I'm speaking, of course, of the industry which has become the third eye of the American public, the television industry. The question I am trying to face here is whether the rapid spread of influence from this medium has been beneficial or detrimental to its viewers. We all realize that a child in the course of his evolution to maturity suffers *growing pangs*. Television has certainly suffered these pangs. It is my contention that it has suffered them to the extent that it is slowly crippling any opportunities it had to serve the public beneficially.

First let us look into one of the main influences which determines what the viewer shall see. I am referring to the rating systems such as Trendex, etc. Supposedly the function of these systems is to tell the industry officials what the viewer is most interested in seeing. Unfortunately their information, as accurate as it may be, is generally misapplied. It seems that the officials believe that if Trendex says the viewer wants Westerns then he wants nothing but Westerns. If you want proof of this hypothesis then I suggest you scan a week's list of television shows. You will find the evening schedule, which is the time of day at which the largest majority of viewers are rooted to their television seats, permeated with over twenty Westerns. A reference to plans of the future will inform you that many more Westerns are in the making. What the influence of these ratings actually seems to have done is channelled the viewer's desires into a narrow band of variety, namely tragic Westerns, comic Westerns, etc. In fact they seem to have poisoned the viewer's mind to the extent that, after reading that the ratings say that viewers want Westerns, he is ready to agree with that fact without any intellectual deliberation and before he even turns on the set. Indeed the viewer does not seem to have much choice as to what he will watch. It is quite indifferently decided for him.

Now let us look at the type of entertainment these Westerns actually provide. *Bang! Bang! Shug 'em out! Shoot 'em up!* Those expressions adequately cover about what one can expect the format of any of these shows to be. Of course the industry has slyly appealed (evidently with success) to the viewers ego by calling them Adult Westerns. Actually about the only change from the type of Westerns that used to be prevalent has been the introduction of a little more naive sex and a lot more violence. The industry has certainly discerned the psychology of the average viewer in this day of speed.

What good entertainment exists is slowly crumbling before the sign of the dollar. One of the better shows which is gone is *Robert Montgomery Presents*. *Omnibus* has been up and down. *The Seven Lively Arts* is on its way out. One program which has maintained its status, mainly due to its time presentation, is *Camera Three*. The hour long dramas which have survived rarely come up with a decently creative show. *Studio One* is headed for Hollywood where there is more room on the range.

Many improvements have been suggested to save what could be one of the most entertaining and educational mediums from itself. It certainly seems necessary for the industry that it show a little more interest in humanitarian psychology than in economic psychology. An ironical solution would be that which occurs in the cartoon above.

—N.M.

Apathy Breeds Communism

Unfettered criticism keynotes democracy, and this campus is supposedly a democratic community. But if students refuse to express their opinions, then apathy does exist. Moreover, if such an indifferent attitude prevails in other educational institutions throughout the United States, then this generation will find itself easily susceptible to the infiltration of Communist doctrines.

Why? Because Communism thrives on apathy. It is a government of the few, by the few, and for the few. And when the majority of individuals in a community are apathetic, this is the only form of government that can eventually evolve.

Perhaps that's too broad a jump for the typical, conservative New Englander to see. But *you* think about it a while. Doesn't history prove that ideals, reform movements, even revolutions, originate with university people? Isn't it upon universities that a nation calls for its political, economic, social, and scientific leaders? It must be. And quite logically, it follows that if students are apathetic in a miniature democracy like our campus, how can they possibly expect to cope with greater challenges on the outside? —R.G.P.

LETTERS... SCHOLARSHIPS

To the Editor:

I was not surprised at the outcome of S-19 last Wednesday night, but I was astounded at the parliamentary dispatch with which the measure was killed. There were certain points of interest to all extra-curricular activities which were not brought out.

The most important of these is that awarding of scholarships to those needy students who show an interest and have special abilities in extra-curricular activities is a valid and a useful program. It is the opinion of both educators and students that these activities are an integral part of a student's educational experience. It doesn't seem fair that only those who can afford not to work on campus should receive this educational background. This must be the opinion of the administration too, for in the University of Massachusetts Bulletin under *scholarships*, one can read:

"George H. Barber Scholarships—a limited number of scholarships awarded on a basis of need, scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities."

The emphasis in the awarding of these grants in the past few years has been placed largely in one extra-curricular activity, athletics.

There should, however, be more balance and more money invested in this program. It would be a tragedy for this university to grow in size and athletic prowess only to find itself lacking in communications media and cultural groups worthy of its size . . .

James D. Leonard

The Massachusetts Collegian

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COL. STAX SAYS

Holiday Results Create Variety In NE Standings

by COL. SAM STAX
(The Double-Drabble)

Variety, variety! That is what I bring to you, dear reader, in this first column of 1958. We have new leaders in each division of New England basketball, but first let me tell you of the holidays.

The hoop-la of the round-ball sport kept me hopping all over the New England map—ever trying to keep my readers informed of the latest news. The agenda included a four-day stop-over at Burlington, Vt., (a lively city until 10 p.m.) for the St. Michael's Christmas Tournament.

And did they hate UMass up there! By gar, it was awful!

When the Redmen played AIC, the fans cheered for the Aces who trailed most of the game (that old underdog affection, you know.)

One Boyish Grin

Then UM met Bowdoin, the least talented team in the tourney and the fans cheered for Bowdoin. They had one cute farmer who was small and had crowd appeal.

Against St. Anselm's the Redmen played heroic ball. But the fans rooted against UM because St. A's had a clever guard named Gallagher who kept passing between his knees and under his armpits. He also had a crew cut on top and ducktails on the side, faking out the defense no end.

So, the Redmen were a hated crew. The writers failed to praise the team which played some of its best ball of the season—especially against St. Anselm's and AIC (first half). They didn't have to play well to beat Bowdoin.

Now that this illustrious Colonel has spread his foresight throughout New England, it is time to satisfy my home readers again.

Boston College, with as many losses as it had four weeks ago (none) is atop the Major College Division. Dartmouth, which may have a better team, is second and BU third.

Yale, which learned truths



SEE STOWE Snow Reports
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AT STOWE—Capacity of all lifts 4,885 per hour. More exciting skiing, less waiting!

AT STOWE—Double, Single Chair Lifts, 3 fine T-Bars. Limitless terrain! Miles of trails and slopes.

AT STOWE—World-famous Sepp Ruschp Ski School, European staff. Outstanding sport shops at areas.

For FOLDERS, Reservations contact Housing Office of the Stowe-Mansfield Association
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STICKMEN OPEN SEASON
AGAINST LORD JEFFS TONIGHT

When the referee drops the puck at 7:00 Wednesday night at the Orr Rink, the University of Massachusetts hockey team

first opponent. The Jeffs edged the Redmen 2-1 in an overtime contest that was also the climax of the 1956-57 season. Since that time, Amherst has gained some strength and UMass lost two "irreplaceable" men through graduation.

Key Men Missing

Kosakowski is still looking for replacements for iron man Jack Battis and star wing Ron Lundgren. Battis played a full 60 minutes on defense for the Redmen for three years. Seems the only rest he got was in the penalty box. Lundgren was even more outstanding. An all around performer on the blades, Ron possessed the size, speed, skill, and blazing slap shot that would have made him a standout on any hockey team in the East.

Kosakowski still has a nucleus of talent available. Co-Captain Gene DeMasellis is easily the best goalie in the area. He set some kind of record last year when he made 79 saves against AIC in one game. Long shots, break aways, and passing combinations all are in vain against the quick

Frosh Mermen
Drop Opener

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

An inexperienced freshman swimming team showed promise yesterday although they lost to Worcester Junior College by a score of 44-29. Since the Massmen traveled with only ten men they lacked men to put in events to give the team the extra points needed to win the meet. The team took four firsts and two seconds. Jack Menzie was outstanding winning both the 50

(Continued on page 4)

moving UMass senior.

The other Co-Captain, Ron Pozzo is a high scoring center. Voted the most improved man on the team last season, Pozzo is playing only his fourth year of organized hockey. He and line mate Paul Lynch, another senior, combined with Lundgren to produce most of the goals last winter.

Playing some of the best small college schools in New England, UMass hopes to improve on its 6-8 record of a year ago. One thing is sure they will fight for every goal and for every game. Nobody could ask more.

COL. STAX RATINGS								
		NE Record		Point	Stax	Overall		
MAJOR COLLEGES		W	L	Total	Rate	W	L	
Boston College		8	0	66	8.3	8	0	
Dartmouth		7	1	60	7.5	9	1	
Boston Univ.		4	0	30	7.5	5	0	
Yale		3	1	28	7.0	3	6	
Harvard		8	2	64	6.4	8	2	
Holy Cross		5	2	44	6.3	5	2	
Connecticut		3	2	24	4.8	7	4	
Brown		4	5	34	3.8	4	6	
SMALL COLLEGE TOP TEN								
Providence		6	1	50	7.1	9	1	
Brandeis		8	1	60	6.7	8	1	
St. Michael's		4	1	32	6.4	7	2	
Bates		3	1	24	6.0	3	1	
Coast Guard		3	1	24	6.0	3	1	
Vermont		6	3	48	5.3	6	4	
Assumption		4	1	26	5.2	4	1	
St. Anselm's		5	4	38	4.2	5	4	
Amherst		3	3	24	4.0	3	3	
Springfield		3	3	24	4.0	4	5	
OTHER SMALL COLLEGES (in order of rating): Wesleyan 4.0,								
Worcester Tech 3.5, Colby 3.4, New Hampshire 3.3, UMass 3.2,								
Williams 3.2, Clark 3.2, Tufts 3.0, Middlebury 2.7, Bridgeport 2.7,								
Bowdoin 2.0, Norwich 1.6, Maine 1.3, Rhode Island 1.3, MIT 1.1,								
Northeastern 1.1, AIC 0.9, Trinity 0.0.								

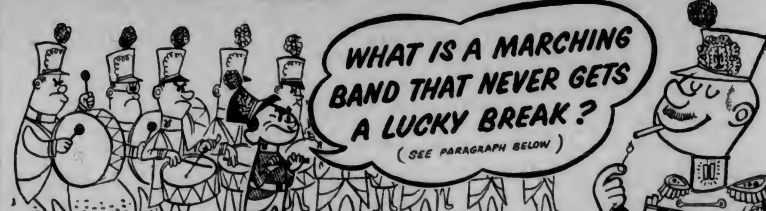
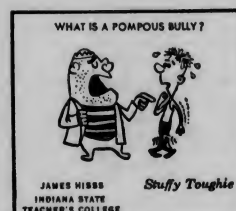
about the Wild West that even Dakota 'Lil won't tell, limped home with a 3-6 record.

(Continued on page 4)

will open its 1958 season.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's Redmen start a fourteen game schedule with Amherst College as their

Sticklers!

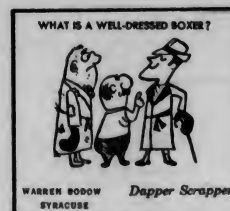


MEMO TO MAESTROS: is your band dawdling instead of tootling? Is it full of feeble fifers and drooping drummers? Well, this musical slowdown may be traceable to lack of Luckies. Better give your band a break—and make it a Lucky one! A Lucky, you see, is a light smoke—the right smoke for everyone. It's all cigarette—all naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco. And Luckies' fine tobacco is toasted to taste even better. Now then, what's a marching band that never gets a Lucky break? Why, it's a Sore Corps! (Wasn't that cymbal?)

STUCK FOR DOUGH?

START STICKLING! MAKE \$25

We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(M. A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Campus Jottings

Movie: *Pride and Prejudice*, Thursday night, 7 p.m. Adm.: 25¢. Sponsored by the S.U. Movie Committee.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Important meeting tonight. In addition to the regular dance, plans for the coming semester will be discussed. These include the Inter-Collegiate Folk Festival at UNH, the NE Folk Festival at Boston, and a proposed Square Dance Jamboree here on campus.

All members and others interested are urged to attend.

HANDBOOK STAFF

The first editorial staff meeting of the 1958-1959 *Handbook* will be held Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the *Handbook* Office in the Student Union.

Assignments will be made at that time; all students interested in working on this publication are invited to attend.

CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Meeting Thurs., 11 a.m., Hamden Room, Student Union.

Col. Stax ...

(Continued from page 3)

Providence brought glory to New England by beating Quantico in its now Marine Tournament finals. The Friars are now 9-1 and lead the small college bracket.

Brandeis and St. Michael's trail the leader and UMass is starting to roll in 15th place.

Poor AIC is a target for our sympathy. They have a 1-9 record and must play Bridgeport, Holy Cross and St. Michael's this week. When Dawn shoots a flame of crimson across the Sun-sky, the Aces may be 1-12. Their win is over UMass.

How terrible is THAT?

LOST

Lost: Gold-plated ball point pen between Greenough and Baker during snowstorm. Contact David Flagg, 234 Baker.

Senate Agenda

Tonight President Mather will speak to the Senate meeting, which is open to the public.

S34 Resolved that the Buildings and Grounds committee investigate the possibility of having shelves placed in the shower rooms in Greenough. (Resolve. Keogh)

S35 Whereas the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass., has donated a spectrograph to the the university; and

Whereas this spectrograph is a unique instrument which is very valuable for instruction and research; and

Whereas this spectrograph will enhance the prestige of the University and be of great benefit to the student body,

Be it resolved that the Senate formally express the gratitude of the student body to the GE Company for this generous gift. (Resolve. Keogh)

S36 Be it enacted that:

1. The Secretary of the Senate shall have custody of the official seal of the Senate.

2. The Secretary shall affix the official seal to all copies of motions distributed to members of the administration, to all correspondence sent to other universities, to all notices of hearings and meetings of Senate committees, and to such other official correspondence as the Senate President shall direct. (Act. Keogh)

S37 Resolved that the curriculum committee investigate the possibility of having certain changes made in the size, wording, and format of the diploma awarded by the University. (Resolve. Keogh)

S38 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$169.00 for the transportation of the Student Senate body to the State House in Boston. (Resolve. Gorman)

S39 Moved that Article II, Section 4.D.I of the Senate Con-

Exposition Head Addresses Open House Meeting

The general manager of the Eastern States Exposition, Jack Reynolds, addressed the third monthly meeting of the Open House Committee in Middlesex Room of the S.U. yesterday.

Mr. Reynolds defined a fair as "education with sugar coating."

In his talk he mentioned several attractions which have been presented at the Eastern States Expositions, such as rodeos, well-known entertainers and races, and suggested that similar attractions might be presented at the University Open House.

One of his specific suggestions was that the Open House Committee engage some of the best known graduates of the university to appear here Open House Weekend.

It is the hope of the Open House Committee that Mr. Reynolds' experiences in expositions, as presented to them, will help them to make this Open House the best one yet.

Open House sub-committee chairmen are:

Publicity—Miss Marjorie Hartman

Accommodations & Meals—Mrs. Elsie Rich

Campus Tours—David Guarnaccia

Central Theme—Mr. Richard Savage & Stan Rusek

Space—Miss Marilyn Gross & Howard King

stitution be amended by striking out Monday in line three and inserting Friday in its place.

This section to read: All business necessitating a motion shall be submitted to the secretary of the Senate on the Friday preceding a regularly scheduled Wednesday meeting. (Act. Zelis)

Retraction

The *Collegian* wishes to correct an error in Monday's issue. A headline: "Entomologist visits campus" was printed in reference to Mr. Weidhaas, head of the Entomology Department, and advisor to the Entomology Club.

Master Plan Is Available To Students

Since the extent of the central classroom area is nearly at the maximum walking distance possible in the time allowed between classes, and since the over all extent of the entire built-up area is about at the maximum effective radius of the heating plant, the overall spread of the University cannot greatly increase. There is, however, at present much land within these areas which is not effectively used. The intent of the Master Plan is that these areas be more intensively and more efficiently used.

Harmony of Buildings

Care has been taken to preserve as much of the beauty and charm of the older buildings as possible; to add new buildings to groups of older ones in such a way as to insure that each enhances the other; and to develop new groups of buildings which will be harmonious with the rest. An attempt has been made throughout to provide around each building a handsome setting and to relate all buildings and open spaces to each other in as efficient a manner as possible.

General Layout

The general layout of the buildings is a continuation of the existing uses. The central classroom area, containing the buildings which require daily scheduled use, has been further developed in the area immediately surrounding the pond. To the north and northwest are the various laboratories, demonstration buildings and classrooms of the Agriculture, Engineering and Science Departments.

Housing

To the east and south there is proposed a much greater development of dormitories and apartments for students and faculty. Housing for families has been provided nearer to town. To the west and southwest extensive facilities for varsity, physical education and athletic events are provided. To the northeast beyond the range of the heating supply, there are sorority and fraternity sites, and athletic facilities for women.

(The above was quoted from the "University of Massachusetts Masterplan".)

Debating Society ...

(Continued from page 1)
teams to make the program possible, then "we can only conclude that the students are unwilling to take action to combat intellectual apathy."

Starting Wed., Jan. 8

THE NEW ORLEANS JAZZ DOCTORS

with STAN McDONALD

Featuring GIL ROBERTS

BANJO

Play Wednesdays at the

Sportsmen's Club

Route 9, Under Hadley Bridge

—DONATION 50¢—

8-12 P.M.

LOST & FOUND

Please return to Harold Becker, TEP, P.S. Finals are coming—need the notes.

Lost: Cochran, W.W. & Bell, C.S., *The Economics of Consumption*, in W37, Machmer. Monday at 9. Return to John D. K. Sundar Singh, Room 412, Dept of Economics, Machmer Hall.

UM Grads ...

(Continued from page 1)
English. He said afterwards that he felt his work on the *Collegian* as editor aided him in the technical processes of newspaper work.

Leonard Drohan ('50), author of *Come With Me To Macedonia* advised future writers to keep trying despite disappointments due to the flood of manuscripts that reach the publishing houses.

Frosh Opener ...

(Continued from page 3)
free and the 150 individual medley. Don Soluta took the diving and Jack Hanley won the 200 yd. free style. Sam Bowker in the 100 the 100 back stroke pulled the three pointers. The team needs more swimmers badly.

The next varsity meet is here at 8 p.m. against Worcester Polytech. The next freshman meet is here against the Brandeis freshman Feb. 11.

The Summary:

50 free 1 Menzie UM, 2 Beckworth W, 3 Gauthier W. Time: 25.2 100 butterfly 1 Gardner W no UM entries. Time: 1:26.5 200 free 1 Hanley UM, 2 Rich W, 3 Aho UM. Time: 2:49.1 100 back 1 Vanoiski W, 2 Goldstein UM, 3 Donovan UM. Time: 1:13.8 100 free 1 Salmousen W, 2 Bowker UM, 3 Markonis. Time: 1:03 100 breast 1 Varnot W, 2 Karkane W, 3 Hartfield. Time: 1:29.9 Diving Soluta UM, 2 Loikey W, 150 Ind. Medley 1 Menzie UM, 2 Gardner. Time: 1:51.3 200 Medley Relay 1 Vanoiski, Rich, Karkane, Loikey W, 2 Goldstein, Hartfield, Bowker, Hanley UM. Both teams disqualified 200 free style relay 1 Sears, Gauthier, Markonis, Spener W; 2 Soluta, Soule, Donovan, Peterson UM. Time: 2:12.

Fraternity ...

(Continued from page 1)
Secretary: John Flavin; Treasurer: John Eppich.

TEP

President: Philip Nyman; Vice-President: Harold Becker; Secretary: David Margolis; Treasurer: Harold Leppo.

QTV

President: Edward Moriarty; Vice-President: Frederick Purches; Secretary: Henry Tamagno; Treasurer: Donald Russo.

TKE

President: Denis Moony; Vice-President: Donald Ames; Secretary: Robert Bury; Treasurer: Samuel Busi.

Theta Chi

President: Robert Stewart; Vice-President: Richard Siska; Treasurer: William Caines; Secretary: Robert Dallmeyer.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—STARTS WED.—

Frank Sinatra

Kim Novak

in

Pal Joey

(In Color)



LOST: Music book, by Aaron Copeland, music and chem notebooks, music 51 paper, from Goessmann basement.

Meyer Bloch Magician

240 Rivington St.

New York 2, N.Y.

WANTED: Counselors, specialty or general, older college men or graduates, Jewish boys' summer camp, near Boston, excellent summer opportunity. Chelsea 3-5271 or write: Director, 10 Brookside Drive, Cranston, R.I.

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 42 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1958

Sports Teams To Win Or Mather Will Recommend Halt; Scores Apathy, Outlines Expansion In Senate Address

President Mather told the Student Senate Wednesday night that he will give university athletics "three years to produce under the new athletic policy," and "if they are not performing then at the same level as academics," he will be the "first state university president to recommend that all inter-collegiate athletics be abandoned."

The team does not have to win all its games, Mather said, but "a team that cannot win at least half the games in its own league (Yankee Conference) is not producing."

The values of an athletic program were enlarged upon by the president who said that "athletic ability develops leadership potential of young men, develops good, competitive spirit and promotes the morale of the spectator."

"Grants-In-Aid Necessary"

"Not another red cent of tax money will be spent on athletics," Mather said, but he added that "some grants-in-aid are necessary to build up athletics."

The president stressed that the instructional program must come first.

"We want to be a community of scholars," he said.

It is up to the students to support athletics by vending machines, gate receipts, and participation, he declared.

Mather said that he intended to oppose the bill before the state legislature to appropriate \$100,000 for athletics.

"No one in his right mind would pass such a bill," he added.

Students admitted by the same standards as the rest of the university, and given aid on the same basis as all students in need of scholarship aid can help in building up athletics, Mather stated.

"All our Yankee Conference neighbors are doing it," he said, "and we must either do something about it or get out of it entirely."

Ice Show To Be Carnival Highlight

With all of the sensation about the campus regarding the Winter Carnival ball and Jazz Concert, yet another event has been added to the special features of the "Frosty Fantasy."

Scheduled for Saturday afternoon, Feb. 1, from 1:30-3:00 p.m. at Orr Rink, a spectacular Ice Show featuring the Boston, Worcester, and Providence Skating Clubs will fill the Carnegie with a special event each day of the gay weekend.

Dancing, comedy, novelty, and fancy figure skating acts will crowd the hour and a half show, and music will be provided by the show's own orchestra.

Admission to the ice show is free.

The theme of the Naiads show, to be presented prior to the Jazz Concert on Sunday, Feb. 2 at 1 p.m. in the Cage pool, will be "Winter Wonderland."

(Continued on page 4)

Community Of Scholars?



—Photo by Wells

The above photograph is not a joke, stage, or pose—it was taken in the "Hatch" two nights ago.

It is a picture of a woman bent over cleaning up the "Hatch" floor—who will also clean up the table and set the overturned chair aright.

For "dinner" is over in the "Hatch."

She must now make the table presentable for the next group of people who will bring food,

cigarettes, and *Collegians* to it for consumption.

It is 6:30 p.m. The "Hatch" closes at 10:15. Either she or another employee will clean up tables for another four hours.

To facilitate her work, she has with her a mobile disposal unit. This consists of a table on wheels (for dishes) and an ample rubbish barrel (for rubbish).

There is an even bigger rubbish barrel somewhere else.

in our complex society.

Speeches will be given by such men as Robert W. Stoddard, President of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts and also president of Wyman-Gordon Company, Worcester; Honorable James T. O'Connell, Under Secretary of Labor, United States Department of Labor, Washington; Professor Alva F. Kendall, Professor of Business Management, Harvard Business School; Dr. Otis A. Maxfield, Old First Church, Springfield, and other management development and industrial figures.

An example of conflict in communications exists in the current student revolt at Brown. Recently, these students, organized by

(Continued on page 4)

UM Plays Host To AI Seminar

BY SALLY KANE

The university will be the host again this year to a conference of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which is holding its 7th annual seminar here on January 24, 25, and 26th. President Mather has been asked to give the keynote speech of the Conference, the theme of which is "Better Communications."

This meeting, explained Mather, is composed of "operating level executives" meeting in a "shirt-sleeve seminar". Some professors also will be on the panel. This seminar is of great importance because there has been much trouble in communications

SU Will Present Final Fling Dance On Friday Night

A chance for a fling before exams will be offered by the SU Dance Committee on Friday night in the Small Ballroom of the SU.

The "Final Fling," a dance featuring the music of Phil Zarlengo, is expected to be a real "Highland Fling" with decorations in a plaid motif. Girls (boys, too) are invited to wear kilts if possible.

Sally Healey, Chairman of the Committee, has announced that smoking will be allowed in the ballroom on this occasion and that tables will be set up around the dance floor in hopes of achieving a "more congenial and friendly atmosphere."

The *Collegian* regrets the error made on Wednesday in referring to this dance as the "Final Flop."

Those Who Cheat, Cheat You

As in the past the Women's and Men's Judiciaries are again asking student co-operation with regard to cheating in this period of finals.

Most students have worked diligently toward a good mark this semester. The person who cheats not only cheats himself, but cheats his classmate from getting the grade he or she deserves.

If anyone has any knowledge of cheating, would he please contact any of the listed members: Marcia Hubbard, 211 Hamlin; Sara Varanka, 314 Thatcher; Yorkette Solomon, 326 Hamlin; Marsha Samoylenko, Chi Omega; Phyllis Satter, Sigma Delta Tau; Donald Kelly, 419 Chadourne; Tom Zacheo, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John McAtter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Dave Worthington, Butterfield.

There need be no mention of names: only exam title, place given and time.

by SUSAN HEARTY
Star Reporter

In his annual state of the university address before the Student Senate Wednesday night, President Mather explained what his administration is doing to improve the intellectual atmosphere of the university.

Regarding student behavior the president stated that fraternities have shown "poor respect for scholarship in the university."

Mather stated that the all-over behavior of the student body in the last year has been "commendable" with only two minor frictions marring the record.

One Out of Five

For every student here at the university to "play", there are two outside just as qualified who could not get in, Mather reminded. One out of every five is being accepted now, he added.

Fraternities and sororities have improved somewhat, the president declared. There are eight fraternity housemothers now where there were none previously.

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

QUESTION: Do you think that a good jazz concert should be included in the Student Concert Association's program?

KAREN JOHNSTON

Anything would be better than Madame Butterfly was!

FLORENCE JACINTHO
No, because I don't think that the university can ever be exposed to enough classical music. There are enough opportunities on campus throughout the year to hear good jazz; I therefore think that the concert series should be classical.

HAROLD WASHBURN
Yes, I believe that a program including different types of jazz might be quite acceptable. Different people like different types of jazz—from the jug bands to today's progressive jazz. I feel that a variety of jazz might be accepted and appreciated by most people.

SHELDON GROSSER
Yes, I do, because the concerts that are presented now are classified by a great many students as "long-hair". A jazz concert would add a popular aspect to the program and would satisfy the majority of students who have a greater liking for non-classical music.

KEVIN DONOVAN

The inauguration of this program would certainly bring diversification to the Concert Association's efforts. Jazz has come of age as representing a cultural enjoyment among a large sector of the American population and is especially appreciated in a collegiate environment.

Sue U

A former Columbia University student is suing that university on his claim that Columbia detained him three years under false pretenses, by professing to teach him wisdom.

Roy Jacobsen is suing for \$7,000 in a "Wisdom" suit.

A superior court judge will give his decision today as to whether or not the case will go to trial.

viously.

But the fraternities have "ill defined purposes" and will have to "redefine their objectives as something other than providing a poor sort of rooming house competition with the dormitories," Mather went on to say.

Saturday Night Brawls

"We still have too many fraternities which continue the maintenance of Saturday night brawls and off-campus necking parties," the university president said, "yet they still expect help from the administration. I wouldn't be as hard on sororities," he finished.

"We're interested in intellectuals," Mather said. Building a "community of scholars is the objective of the university."

"All the buildings and equipment in the world will not make a university unless we have real students," Mather declared.

Freedom Bill Helps

To improve the quality of the university, the quality of the teaching staff must be high. Mather's Freedom Bill will aid in accomplishing this goal. Thirty-one resident staff members have been given merit increases of \$400 per professor this year. This is what kept them here, Mather stated.

"Ivy and dedication" are not enough, he stated. Good professors are attracted by good pay these days.

More money has been appropriated by the state legislature for buildings and equipment during the Mather administration than ever before. The president stated that good facilities are essential in this competitive day and age to attract good professors and improve the university in general. \$173,000 will be spent on new books.

Progress Must Be Rapid

If the 1965 goal of 10,000 students is to be achieved, the university must progress rapidly. The old buildings that have disappeared and are disappearing are held together with "paint, imagination, and pigeon droppings," Mather said.

The arts and science center is the first section of the master plan to be developed as 65 per cent of all buildings and equipment are in this field.

"This is a different policy from some midwestern colleges and a

(Continued on page 4)

Get To The Seat Of The Problem

The next time your father tells you that things aren't the way they used to be, don't laugh. A Yoakum (no relation to Little Abner). Toys and the manufacturer is... his saddles with built-in... bber.

RESPONSIBILITY BRRR... WITHOUT AUTHORITY

The passage of the Freedom Bill this past year enabled the university administration to select qualified professional personnel on a financially competitive basis without the approval of a non-educational absentee commission (Division of Personnel and Standardization). In effect the administration has been given the authority to fulfill its responsibility in providing higher education within the Commonwealth. There remain, however, several other areas which seriously hinder the operation of the university in striving for educational value, economy, and continuity.

Since 1953 carefully coordinated planning has emphasized the construction of increased classroom, laboratory and office facilities equal to an increase in living facilities. As an economy measure these buildings were consolidated into large units combining several departments (chemistry addition and science center) to prevent duplication of construction costs. Parallel to this movement has been a conscientious effort to establish an architectural harmony throughout the campus.

Recently the university trustees recommended four architects to the State Commission on Administration and Finance for \$4,875,000 worth of construction involving \$260,000 in architectural fees. These were not random or political choices, they were considered as carefully as the overall construction plans. The Ritchie Associates of Boston were recommended to design the third unit of the new science center because of the satisfactory service on the first two units. Yet none of the architects was approved by the commission, who named three other firms for the work. Their refusal is legal—that's not questioned here—but is it qualified?

Commissioner Lang states that the trustees "had no right to expect an uninterrupted continuity of procedure," and that the decision was made from a "financial point of view with the purpose of expediting projects."

First, the university trustees are not a political commission—that fact was clearly settled in the final hours of the legislature last September when there was an unsuccessful attempt to pad this board with political appointees. Their position is highly technical in nature: combining the operation of a physical plant to the needs and demands of higher education. It is imperative that this educational procedure be kept from the discrimination of politics to insure its determination for high standards. Absentee commissions come and go with the upheaval of elections, but a university is a continuing process and should be separated from such flexible pressures. Politics has but one place here and that is in the classroom.

Secondly, this is not the first case of architectural intervention. The alluded-to delay in previous construction was partly a result of similar architect switching in the Public Health building design which was a decision of the same commission. The ensuing conflict between architects caused a six months' delay in construction while building costs shot up another ten per cent.

Last year the legislature earmarked \$71,000 to the university for travel expenditures. In December a recommendation was forwarded to the commission for approval of one half the expenses of seven faculty members to the annual meeting of the American Economic Association. This meeting is a consolidation of several meetings held annually, serving to bring members up to date in their field and to establish a pool of available professional personnel for educational positions. It requires a delegate for each section to gain an overall evaluation. Of the seven faculty who offered to pay the other half of the expenses from their own funds, only three were approved. This was on the grounds of economy. It is a ridiculous paradox when a political commission economizes on economists. Here is a false economy, positively not in the best interests of education for which the money was allocated.

Why is it that the legislature appropriates funds for the operation of the university, places these funds in the hands of the administrators of the university, but then requires them to seek approval of expenditures by a non-educational absentee commission in order to use these funds? The fault does not rest directly with the absentee commission, which can justify its actions under the guise of the law, but is a reflection of the legislature's lack of faith in the administration's competence as an authority in its specialized field.

—P.C.W.

Well, winter has finally arrived, and with a vengeance, too. If you don't think it's cold outside just sit in the Hatch and feel the cold winds blow every time anyone goes out the north-east or south-east doors.

The cold winds whip through the room with enough power to penetrate the warmest crewneck sweater you found under the Christmas tree.

A small investment to provide a temporary entry-way to the Hatch as a windbreaker would reap large rewards in terms of the comfort of its patrons. Is it possible to get this done before the robins return?

T. S.

S-38

An interesting motion will be coming up in the Student Senate when it convenes after the final examination period. S-38, filed by Senator Janet Goiman provides for the expenditure of \$169.00 of your tax money for the purpose of transporting the Student Senate to Boston where it will visit the State Legislature.

Last year the Senate refused to appropriate \$50.00 for the purpose of defraying expenses incurred by members of the Political Science Association when they went to Washington, D.C. on a similar trip. One of the reasons advanced for the refusal at that time, was that it would set a dangerous precedent for the future in terms of expenditure of Student Tax funds.

It seems that if such an argument were valid at that time it holds just as well now. If the Senate approves what amounts to a subsidized holiday for its members, it will be paying the way for the biggest raid on the Student Tax Fund in the history of the student government.

In view of the fact that the budget almost certainly will go up this year, it seems that the Senate itself should set the example by economizing in the expenditure of Student Tax Funds.

T. S.

Hatch Photo

The photograph on the first page stands as a classic illustration that apathy does exist on this campus. Here is a childish lack of consideration for fellow students, visitors, the taxpayer's dollar, and most important the responsible individual's own self-respect.

The university's Student Union is the first building of its kind to be financed by student funds, being a monument of leadership envied and imitated by other colleges and universities throughout the country. Yet, in one thoughtless act such as this, pride is turned into shame. Unfortunately it is always the few who by association give reputation to the many. This minority is a reflection, off the campus, of the entire student body's appreciation of a million dollar effort to round out our intellectual life.

More significant, this ingratitude appears as a disloyalty to the purpose and effort of the university administration who have sincerely dedicated themselves to completing sixteen million dollars worth of new buildings for the students' benefit. It must be difficult indeed for the trustees to ask for increased appropriations from the legislature when they are not assured on the home-front that the students really

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

President Mather's State of the University Address to the Student Senate Wednesday night brought up some very interesting points for consideration by the student body. The main portion of his address was divided into two parts, "Sticks and Stones," and "People—The Heart and Soul of a University."

In regard to "Sticks and Stones," President Mather summarized the great strides made during his administration concerning the construction of new buildings and acquisition of new equipment.

In the "People" part of his address, President Mather touched on several points of interest to the student body. In regard to fraternities, he said that their objectives were "ill defined and poorly accomplished." Perhaps it would be well for the Interfraternity Council to investigate these charges and do something about them before the administration takes more direct and perhaps arbitrary action.

FOOTBALL

In regard to the football team, he gave it three years "to produce" or they would be finding their support from something other than coke machines. He even went so far as to suggest that perhaps intercollegiate athletics could be dropped at the University. An interesting point in reference to his remarks on the grant-in-aid program is that he stated "This is a democracy . . ." and if a majority of the students show that they don't want this program, then it should be abandoned. The Collegian hereby suggests to the Student Senate that a referendum on this question should be included in the general elections to be held in the spring. At that time both sides of the issue could be brought out and the administration could then consider the wishes of the student body, something they neglected to do the first time they made their "democratic" decision by executive fiat. Let's call the administration's bet on this issue.

TUITION INCREASE

Last, but definitely not least, is the matter of tuition increase. Probably not a student of this campus would argue that he is not getting his money's worth when he pays his tuition, however, it seems quite futile to increase tuition when none of the increased revenue will be kept on campus but will instead be sent to Boston where it will go into the general fund of the Commonwealth. It would not be so bad to pay an extra hundred dollars per year for our education if we could see that the money was being applied to it. Perhaps it would be advisable to have another "Freedom Bill" for fiscal matters as well as personnel.

The President made many more points during the course of his address which will be referred to in subsequent articles on this page both for information and opinion. It contained a summary of past actions, present problems, and future programs. It provided a welcome bridge across the gap of "poor communication" which usually exists between South College and the Hatch, Dorm, or House.

President Mather is to be congratulated for his accomplishments in the past five years. They certainly have made tremendous changes and presage many more to come. It is hoped that President Mather will see fit to inform the students while policies affecting them are being considered and not wait until the final decision has been made.

Since it seems apparent that there will have to be some kind of change in policy on automobiles on campus this year, perhaps this would be a good chance for this administration to demonstrate its good faith by consulting student opinion before making a decision. Well ?

—T.S.

Busy...Busy...Busy

Did you ever spend an hour trying to call a dorm only to hear the frustrating "beep . . . beep . . . beep . . . beep" of the busy signal time after time after countless time? With a ratio of about one telephone per fifty students, it is a small miracle that any calls are completed at all. When you consider the situation at home in a family of five with only one teen-age daughter to monopolize the phone, it seems ridiculous to have only three times as many phones for 140 times as many girls. Certainly, a few more telephones could be put to good use in all the dorms and in the girls' dorms in particular. Perhaps they could even be installed on each floor!

T.S.

want better facilities.

The remains of a coffee break become not only an unfair burden upon the employees who clean it

up, but are also a disgrace upon the university and its intellectual character.

P. C. W.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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JEFFS TOP UMASS 2-0

by JOHN BROOKS

In a game which was much closer than the score indicated, the "UMass" hockey team was defeated 2-0 by a third period Amherst rally Wednesday night at Orr Rink.

UMass gained early control of the puck because of the dazzling defensive work of "Ted" Kelley and "Bucky" Backman and managed to control it most of the time. Backman, the team's workhorse, broke many Amherst charges.

Goalie Gene DeMasellis kept Amherst scoreless for two full periods.

The second period saw the "UMass" offensive team receive as much action as it did in the first period. Ron Pozzo, Fred Phillips and Paul Lynch hammered at the Amherst goal in vain attempts to score.

Dave Cheever and Jim Rosenberg showed much promise in their first varsity game.

In the third period the refreshed men of Amherst's three squad team began to weaken the Redmen. Both of their goals were scored within five minutes of each other.

Bater with two Amherst men in the penalty box, "UMass" failed to score because of fine Amherst defensive play.

This year's team shows much hope for a good season and deserves the support of every "UMass" student.

The Relay Hanover Invitation and Jump ski meet has been cancelled, due to a lack of snow.

(Perhaps we could send some of our snow up to them?)

Freshmen Win

by KEVIN KELLY

The little Redmen defeated Leicester Junior College in an overtime thriller 83-78 at the cage last night.

L.J.C. took the lead from the frosh with about six minutes to go and kept it until Don Tremblay stole the ball and fed John Pomfret who fired in the tying hoop.

In the overtime it was all UMass as Pomfret opened with a push shot from the right side and it was never in doubt after that.

For the Redmen it was Jim Laughnane and Fran Guiliano leading the way in the first half, with Pomfret and Tremblay carrying the load in the second stanza. Jim Stevenson took some key rebounds and chipped in with 12 points.

Mass.	b	f	p	Leicester	b	f	p
Laughnane	7	6	20	Foley	10	9	29
Widdison	0	0	0	Dito	0	0	0
Savageaux	3	0	6	Halligan	6	4	16
Tremblay	3	6	12	Hennigan	5	1	11
Stevenson	3	6	12	Jaraboski	4	1	9
Guiliano	3	4	10	Gillespie	0	0	0
Allen	1	0	2	Jonas	1	2	4
Livingston	1	2	4	Stevens	0	0	0
Buxton	2	1	5	Garitano	0	0	0
Pomfret	6	0	12	Cassey	3	1	7
Earley	0	0	0	Joerger	0	2	2
Dion	0	0	0				
Total	29	20	78	Total	29	25	88

Porter Stars
REDMEN ROMP 74-58

by JOEL WOLFSON



—Photo by Ed York
Jim Stevenson (25) scores two points as Leicester's Tom Foley (35) and Jim Hallinan (51) watch.

"The forward look", the newest thing for Curry Hicks hoop games, rolled into high gear as the Redmen walloped hapless Rhode Island 74-58 last night.

Bob Eichorn, the surprise of the season for the UMass quintet, set the ace with 16 points.

PORTER IMPROVING

Red Porter looked at his peak of the season bounding off the backboards and tossing in points totaling 14.

Paul Kollios was in top form dropping in 13 points, Ned Larkin had 12 and Don Akerson 9.

REDMEN HIT .599 MARK

UMass was just too much for the Rams. The Redmen built up a 23-11 lead in the opening period and coasted the rest of the way.

UMass now had a 6-6 record. The next game is at New Hampshire on Saturday.

Girls' Sports

NOTICE: To all girls interested in being on the business committee for Naiads: Please contact Alice Thompson at the Abbey or Miss Wallace at the L.A. Annex.

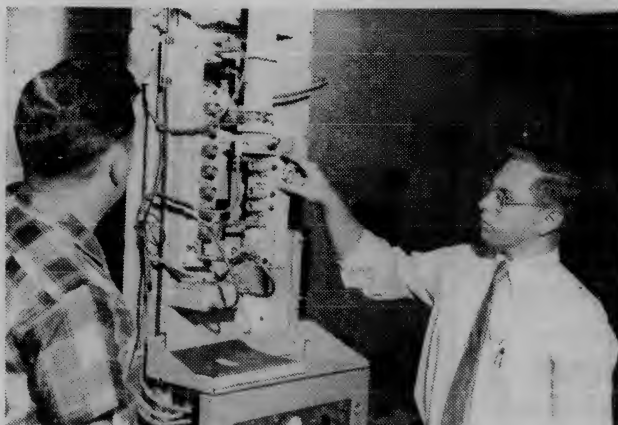
W.A.A. elections will be held on Feb. 13th. In order to be eligible to vote, each girl must participate in at least one sport. This means that your last chance is Basketball.

Basketball is being held each week-day from 12 to 1 p.m. Before intramurals there are only 3 practises left, on Jan. 29 to Feb. 1.

—Bowling Standings—

	Pts.	Pts.	
	Won	Lost	Pct.
MEN'S DIV.			
Van Meter A	21½	2½	.896
Suffolk	17	7	.708
Commuters	15	9	.625
Baker A	14½	9½	.604
Plymouth	14½	9½	.604
Hampshire	12	12	.500
Van Meter B	12	12	.500
Chadbourne	10½	13½	.438
Butterfield	9½	14½	.396
Berkshire	7½	16½	.313
Baker B	5	19	.208
Middlesex	1	23	.042
(Schedule for the 2nd semester will be released next week.)			

A Campus-to-Career Case History



John Reiter (right) discusses the route of signals from the wave guide through the IF stages of a microwave receiver.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for"

Here's what John A. Reiter, Jr., B.S. in Electronics, Arizona State College, '54, says about the biggest project so far in his Bell System career.

"This was the kind of challenge I was looking for—a chance to assist in planning a microwave radio relay system between Phoenix and Flagstaff, Arizona. Five intermediate relay stations would be needed, and I began by planning the tower locations on 'line of sight' paths after a study of topographical maps. Then I made field studies using altimeter measurements, and conducted path-loss tests to determine how high each tower should be. This was the trickiest part of the job. It called for detecting the presence of reflecting surfaces along the

transmission route, and determining measures necessary to avoid their effects.

"Not the least part of the job was estimating the cost of each of the five relay stations. All told, the system will cost more than \$500,000. When construction is finished in December of this year, I'll be responsible for technical considerations in connecting the radio relay and telephone carrier equipment.

"This assignment is an example of the challenges a technical man can find in the telephone company. You take the job from start to finish—from basic field studies to the final adjustments—with full responsibility. To technical men who want to get ahead, that's the ultimate in responsibility."

John Reiter is building his career with Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Company. Find out about the career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for a copy of "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

BRIGHTLIGHTS IN A LOSS
AMHERST-2 MASS-0

BUCKY BACKMAN

A LITTLE MORE PRACTICE THAT'S ALL!

BUCKY BROKE UP MOST OF AMHERST'S CHARGES

AND GINO DEMASELLIS PROVIDED MANY FINE SAVES

adm

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AMHERST COLLEGE
THE DEVIL'S GENERAL
In German with English sub-titles
KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER
SUNDAY, JAN. 12 • 6:30 & 8:40 P.M.

Campus Jottings

Winter Carnival:

Tickets for Carni Ball will be on sale from January 13-18 at 9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

Sophomore Banquet:

Don't forget the Soph Banquet on Saturday, Feb. 8 from 5-8 p.m. Entertainment and jazz band. Admission 99¢.

WMUA:

An interest has been expressed to broadcast music during finals. If you are interested, you are requested to notify WMUA immediately. Operators and announcers are desperately needed.

At 6:10 Friday night, Jan. 10, WMUA will present a dramatic show produced by the Speech 61 class of Mr. Anthony Zaitz.

Cheerleading:

Cheerleading tryouts begin for frosh and sophs on Tuesday, Jan. 28 in Skinner Auditorium from 4-5:30 p.m.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

The following men have been elected to office in SAE: Richard Coleman, president; Donald Belows, vice president; Fred Iosue, secretary; Michael O'Sullivan, treasurer; Austin Tenny Smith, steward; Leonard Belli, correspondent; Laurence Treadwell, chronicler; Arthur Worth, social chairman; Leonard D. Proffo, chaplain; Joseph Lyons, herald; and John Murphy, warden.

Upperclass scholarship applications are available in Room 212A of Stockbridge Hall. The deadline for filing scholarship applications is March 15, 1958.

Boston Trip Turned Down By Senate Finance Committee

The Senate's Finance Committee turned down a motion to appropriate \$169 for the transportation of the Student Senate body to the State House in Boston by a vote of 3-1 at a meeting at 5 p.m. last night on the Senate Chambers.

According to Senator Richard Keogh, the trip offered only personal help to the senators without any benefit to the campus. Also, no special events will take place in the State Legislature on the day they were to go.

Holders of Commonwealth scholarships need not re-apply, but it is necessary for all others to get a new application if they wish to be considered for the year 1958-59.

There will be no rehearsals for "Campus Varieties" during finals. However, it is important that all members of the cast be present at the following times after finals: Sunday, Jan. 26 from 3-9 p.m. in Stockbridge 113-114; Monday, Jan. 27 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Bowker; and on Tuesday, Jan. 28

from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Bowker.

All those who have signed up for committees should be present at 1 p.m. on Monday, Jan. 27 in Bowker.

Mather ...

(Continued from page 1)
Connecticut university which built stadiums before the arts and science buildings," he said.

More To Come

Before June a million dollars worth of ditches will be dug for pipes. All of the ditches for the master plan will be dug at once. The demolition of Drill Hall, will also be accomplished before June as well as the beginnings of the new Liberal Arts building, a three million dollar section of the science center, a plant science building, an ROTC building, and a one million dollar addition to the power plant.

In the future, the administration is asking for a two million dollar education building, a third section of the science center, a dining commons addition, and a million dollar infirmary.

Mather explained that the medical service on the campus now is inadequate. A study is going to be made of the whole health service.

Ice Show ...

(Continued from page 1)

The Queen's Reception, slated for Saturday night, Feb. 1, at 6:30 in Wiggins Tavern, will feature the receiving of the Queen and ladies-in-waiting and dinner.

The Fashion Show will present the modeling talents of eight boys and fourteen girls, strutting all of the latest stylings from House of Walsh, Hanleys, and Ann August. The show will be held at Bowker Auditorium on Sat., Feb. 1, from 2-3:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the SU.

Other activities on the weekend calendar of note are the Children's Hour on Saturday, Feb. 1 from 1-3 p.m. at which faculty children and those from a Springfield orphanage will be entertained by cartoons and puppet shows. The orphanage children will arrive in the late morning and will be tendered a dinner in the SU prior to the afternoon festivities.

Special busses will ferry people to Tinker Hill Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and will return to campus at both 2 and 6 p.m. for those who wish to indulge in skiing activities. Tickets for this junket are on sale at the Union now.

UM Host ...

(Continued from page 1)

the Senior Class, protested against the President and the Board of Trustees because the policies carried out by this administration differed from those originally stated. Thus, here we have a problem in communications.

Also, "a lot of classified apathy is a functioning of a lack of information on policies and objects."

—LOST & FOUND—

Lost: In Chem 1 laboratory 1-3 p.m., Wednesday, a Chem workbook. Finder please return to Katherine Moran, 112 Thatcher.

Lost: Green Schaeffer Snorkel pen between SU and Skinner Thursday. Please return to Carol Bertrand, Sigma Kappa.

Found: On the steps of line 3 at Commons, a lady's wrist watch. Owner please contact Linda Read, 111 Thatcher.

Lost: Dark brown wallet containing I.D. card, important papers and about \$10. Please return to Joseph Farsakh in E-31, Machmer.

Found: Wristwatch on sidewalk beside Mills at 9 p.m. last night. Owner can claim it by contacting Bob Aldrich, 212 Mills.



PENN R. POST received his B.S. in engineering from U.C.L.A. in 1956. He is now in the second year of General Electric's Technical Marketing Program, in the Company's General Purpose Motor Department.

"In a growing industry, there's room for me to grow"

"Here at General Electric," says Penn R. Post, 24-year-old marketing trainee, "you hear a lot of talk about the future—even as far ahead as 1978. In fact, I've discovered that planning ahead for America's needs 10 and 20 years from now is characteristic of the electrical industry. And, what's important to me, General Electric's long-range planning takes my future into account. I'm now on my fourth assignment in the Company's Technical Marketing Program—all planned steps in my development.

"I'm pretty confident about the electrical future, too. For one thing, America's use of electricity has been doubling every ten years. And it will increase even faster as our population grows another 65 million by 1978—and as research and development lead to new electrical products that help people live better. The way I look at it, the technical, manufacturing and marketing resources of large companies like

General Electric are important factors in the growth of the electrical industry. And in a growing industry, there's room for me to grow."

Young people like Penn Post are an important part of General Electric's plans to meet the opportunities and challenges of the electrical future. Each of our 29,000 college-graduate employees is given opportunities for training and a climate for self-development that help him to achieve his fullest capabilities. For General Electric believes that the progress of any industry—and of the nation—depends on the progress of the people in it.

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MILLER
Orchestra**
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Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—THURS. - SAT.—

Rita Hayworth
Frank Sinatra
Kim Novak
—in—

Pal Joey

—SUN. - TUES.—

APRIL LOVE

—Starring—
Bertie Jones
Pat Boone

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 43 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

Senate Eyes Auto Policy Of Trustees

by SUSAN HEARTY

A motion to appoint an Ad Hoc committee of three senators to investigate the limitations of vehicles on campus was passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Chairman of this committee is Senator Marvin Karger '61, who introduced this special motion to the Senate.

The motion was prompted by the recent policy ruling of the Board of Trustees to limit the use of vehicles on campus to resident students over 21 years old and all seniors not on probation.

Mather States Reasons

President Mather stated that one of the reasons for this policy was that he could not get enough money from the state to build adequate parking facilities. He stated that he requested the sum of \$250,000 from the legislature last year for parking facilities, roads, curbing etc, but he was only given \$50,000. One half of this sum had to go for roads. As an example of costs, Mather cited the parking lot behind Hasbrouck which cost \$38,000, and the road from Mills up to Van Meter which cost totally \$92,000.

Mather added that the police force is not large enough to enforce traffic violations and the present roads are inadequate to accommodate so many cars.

Senator Karger stated that the purpose of this committee "is to investigate and to make recommendations to the administration on how the problem of parking and vehicles on campus may be alleviated."

(Continued on page 8)

Banquet By SU Council

The first annual Awards Banquet of the SU Planning Council was given Wednesday evening with Dean Robert S. Hopkins as guest speaker.

Attending the Banquet were members of the various SU committees as well as SU personnel and members of the Planning Council and Governing Board.

Dean Hopkins spoke on the need for "movement toward the center" in the student's attempt to achieve a balance between academic and extra-curricular activities.

He asserted that the individual should insist on a high minimum average for himself before following non-academic pursuits and should limit the time spent on these.

The Dean also mentioned a possible administration-imposed time limit in the future.

Following the speech, Miss Marilyn Gross, SU Program Director, awarded pins to committee and Council members. SU Director William Scott then awarded trophies for special service to the SU to Sally Healey, Wayne Lynch, and Stephen Sanfield. A certificate of merit went to Bertram Silk, first Planning Council chairman.

The program ended with the introduction of the new officers and committee chairmen.

Frosh Pens Theme Song For Carnival

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

Will Skitch Henderson be willing to play the Winter Carnival's new theme song, *Frosty Fantasy*? That is the question Umies will be asking tonight at the ball. And so will its composer, Warren C. Vinal.

A freshman, Vinal wrote the song, both lyrics and music, especially for Umieland's biggest social event of the year, and whether the tune becomes a success or not, is dependent upon student reception.

Student In The News

"The way the words first came, was when I was driving back to campus last weekend," the ex-Army staff sergeant explained, "so I just pulled over to the side of the road and started writing. 'As a rule, whenever inspiration hits, I have to put everything down on paper right away before I forget it,' Vinal said, "and that's why I always keep a pencil and notebook handy in my car. 'I do my best writing in a car or the bathtub," he added.

FROSTY FANTASY

by Warren C. Vinal

Snow comes tumblin' down
Making mountains out of mole-hills,
Giving you and me the cold chills,
Frosty Fantasy.

Iceies abound

Singing us a winter love song,
Just a coat an' hat an' glove song,
Frosty Fantasy.

(Continued on page 5)

PizzaAndPlants Added To Hatch

by BETTY KARL

Many students invading the "Hatch" during mealtime have been surprised by a recent addition to the menu—pizza, Mr. Russell W. Colvin, Assistant Manager of the Student Union Food Service stated late yesterday afternoon.

Other innovations include a new grill and frialator installed at the fountain for the convenience of students. These new additions are making it possible to serve French fries and grilled items directly from the line.

New plant boxes have been placed in the "Hatch" for appearance and coat racks are now in the "Hatch" and out in the hall to alleviate the coat problem. Books can now be placed in racks in the hallway.

"Despite the large area in the Hatch, persons buying food there sometimes find it hard to secure seats", Mr. Colvin said. This problem is often noticeable, he continued, when a number of tables are occupied by card players, especially at lunch time. Claimed Mr. Colvin, "The management of the food service feels that customers waiting in line for seats would appreciate any seats used by card players, as other rooms are available for games."

The new equipment coupled with student cooperation should make for better use of facilities in the "Hatch" and greater convenience for all, he said.

'Skitch' Henderson Will Crown Queen To Start Carnival

by LINDA DELVENTAL and DAVE COHEN

Seated on her throne in the snow castle by the college pond, Carnival Queen Barbara Feldman will be crowned by band leader Skitch Henderson and the 1958 Winter Carnival will be under way.

Miss Feldman '61, her escort, and the "man behind the beard" will drive from the SU to the castle in a horse

drawn sleigh for the coronation ceremony. After a fireworks display they will drive back to the SU where the Winter Carnival Ball will begin.

Decorations planned around the "Frosty Fantasy" theme will add sparkle to the evening. Couples will be able to pass from one part of the ballroom to another through the gates of a huge castle of artificial snow constructed on one wall, and crystal snowflakes reflecting the multi-colored lights will fall on them as they dance.

Proof that good music is fact and not "Fantasy" is offered not only by Henderson, but also by Erroll Garner, "The Debussy of Jazz," who will perform at a concert at the Cage Sunday afternoon.

Garner, a prolific composer and winner of many awards, including the Grand Prix du Disque of France, will climax the weekend by performing in the unique style which has brought him international recognition.

Saturday will see students and guests enjoying a wide variety of activities. Throughout the day there will be skating on the college pond, skiing on Tinker Hill.

Ice Show At Orr

In the afternoon there will be an Ice Show at the Orr Rink, Amherst. Entertainment for the youngsters will be provided at a special Children's Hour while style conscious adults are invited to see a fashion show featuring the best in men's and women's wear from stores in Amherst and the surrounding area.

In the evening a reception will be given for the Queen and her court at the Hotel Northampton, followed by a basketball game, UM vs Vermont.

Stockbridge Sno-Ball

The Sno-Ball, a dance given by the Stockbridge school at the SU, and fraternity parties will end the second day of festivities.

On Sunday an unusual treat is in store as the Naiads present a water show entitled "Winter Wonderland."

The jazz concert will be the final and unforgettable ending to a wonderful weekend.

Art Exhibit Being Held Now At Union

An exhibit of paintings by one of the great nineteenth century American artists, Winslow Homer, is being held in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union. These works will be shown until Jan. 29.

They are divided into six portfolios, The North Woods, Maine Surf and Fishing, Rural Subjects, English Fishermen, Illustrations, and The Tropics.

Homer began his career by drawing song covers. At 21 years of age, he illustrated for books

(Continued on page 8)

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

QUESTION: In your opinion is searching for knowledge in religion as important to a college student as acquiring a knowledge of scientific data?

DAVID WORTHINGTON: Thru the past century and more recently humanity has felt the impact of scientific data and its influence on the future of mankind. In gaining this awareness he is also becoming more sensitive to the fact that scientific data is interwoven to a large degree with religion. Therefore to completely divorce one from the other would appear to be de-

(Continued on page 8)

UMass Prof Debates Sales Tax Issue

The proposed limited sales tax will be the subject of a debate at the Jones Library, Feb. 6 at 8 p.m. Professor Philip Gamble, chairman of the University Economics department will present his views in favor of the tax.

He will be opposed by Robert M. Segal, Amherst College graduate and Boston lawyer.

The meeting will be sponsored by the Amherst League of Women Voters. The debate should be an unusual opportunity to hear both sides of this crucial issue authoritatively presented. All who are interested are invited to attend.

CAMPUS POLICE CHART TRAFFIC FOR '58 CARNI

by PETE WATSON

Campus Police Chief Alexander Blasco has announced the "right route" to take for Winter Carnival weekend as follows:

Clark Road beginning at East Pleasant St. and running down past Butterfield to the bottom of Clark Hill ("SnoB Hill") will be one-way west. Cars will take a right at Chadbourne and proceed down the President's Hill onto Infirmary road out to Lover's Lane, then left by Hamlin out to Route 116. There cars may take a right or a left.

If left, they are allowed to go no further than the East Experiment Station where they will have to take a right on to Ellis drive past the SU. At Mem. Hall they must take a right then a left at the Cage.

North Pleasant St. will be one-way north except for busses and emergencies. Lincoln Ave. and Sunset Ave. are to be one-way south.

East Pleasant St. will be two-way from Cushman St. to Triangle St. where cars will have to turn left and go east.

Residents on "SnoB Hill" will be allowed to travel on Clark Hill both ways but are not allowed to take a left at the bottom of Clark Hill.

See Map On Page 5

TRUSTEES RULE LIMIT ON CARS

Student use of cars on campus will be restricted to seniors next year, it was announced by President Mather. Present policy permits juniors, seniors, commuters and students 21 years or older. Commuters and 21 year olds will continue to hold permission for use of cars. The new policy goes into effect in September.

Limited parking facilities, heavy traffic on campus, and the difficulty in enforcing existing traffic regulations are reasons for the new policy, President Mather said.

Surveys conducted by administrative committees made the following recommendations which will become policy next fall:

1. Resident students 21 years old or over, or seniors, are authorized to have automobiles on campus or in town.

2. Resident senior students who are on probation will not be permitted to have automobiles on campus or in town.

3. Resident students who are disabled and require special or unlimited use of a motor vehicle as certified by the University Health Officer and countersigned by the Dean of Men will be authorized to have automobiles on campus or in town.

4. Non-resident students are permitted to have automobiles on campus for commuting to the University from their places of residence.

5. In exceptional and extraordinary cases, the Dean of Men may grant permission to students under 21 years of age to operate automobiles on campus and in town.

UM Professors To Go On Leave

Two university professors are taking sabbatical leaves this semester. Robert P. Lane and G. Stanley Koehler, both of the English department, will be doing outside research in their fields all semester.

Mr. Lane plans to take a five month trip to Cambridge, England. He is especially interested in the Restoration period and will be doing research on the 16th century, and on Gabriel Harvey.

Mr. Koehler will be taking several short trips to Boston, New Haven, and New York during the semester. Some of Mr. Koehler's poems have recently been published in an Anthology by Ralph Humphries called *New Poems by American Poets*, Vol. II. Other poems by him appeared in the *Yale Review* this past summer.

Redmen Hockey Spirits High Despite Lack Of Practice Ice

by JOEL WOLFSON
(from Daily Hampshire Gazette)

Astounding as it may sound, the University of Massachusetts hockey team has only had eight hours of practice so far this season.

With two games under their belts and 14 more coming this season, the Redmen have shown amazing progress to date.

Pelham Swamps

"They started running track in November as well as playing soccer to get into shape," commented Coach Steve Kosakowski. "Now the kids go as far as the frozen swamps in Pelham just to skate—you couldn't ask more from any kids," added Kosakowski.

The reason that the Redmen have had such little practice is the rental cost for use of artificial ice. Since UMass does not have its own rink it must rent time from the only one in the vicinity—Orr Rink.

"We hope to get in four more hours before Colby," continued Coach Kosakowski. The Redmen play Colby College this afternoon in a game strating at 3.

"Buckly Backman could play hockey for any college team in New England. I'd say he's without doubt our best hockey player," stated Kosakowski, em-

phatically. Buckley has played complete 60 minute games against Amherst and New Hampshire. The Wilmington flash has been on defense for UMass and has been responsible for breaking up opposing scoring plays by the dozens.

Gene DeMasellis, 5 ft. 8 in. senior goalie from East Boston, has been another victim of the

few Redmen practices. Gene allowed two goals to Amherst and six to New Hampshire so far this season but he's expected to be a lot harder to beat during the rest of the season.

DeMasellis holds the NCAA record for saves by a college goalie in a game. Gene stopped 79 pucks against AIC last season with his amazing reflexes and hockey knowhow. Gene is one of the co-captains of the

club.

Lynch Has Only UMass Goals

The Redmen, who have been able to tally only three times this season, give their scoring honors to Paul Lynch who pulled the hat trick against New Hampshire in a losing cause. His deadly slap shots will mount up for plenty of scores before this season is over. "He's got a heck of a lot of hustle and he skates well," commented Kosakowski. Lynch, a senior from Needham, was high scorer as a freshman, and is an engineering major.

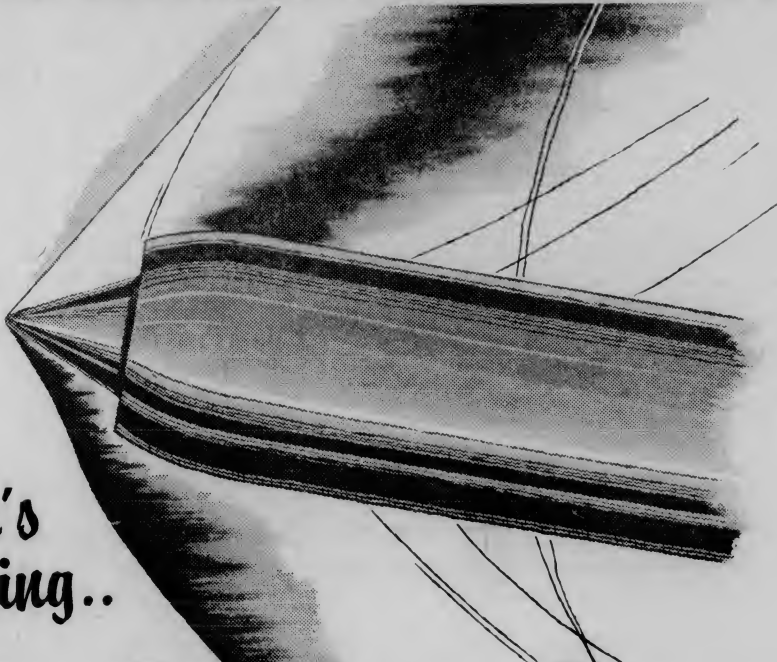
Another senior, Ron Pozzo, who was second highest in scoring last year is expected to come through in fine style. Ron, a veteran of two years in the paratroops, stands only 5 ft. 6 in. but has the speed and capabilities

which qualified him to become a co-captain on the club.

Pozzo is practice teaching at Holyoke High School and has taken over the reigns as hockey coach at the high school. His skating ability may be considered unique because he never played hockey until he came to UMass.

One of the strengthening factors in the coming week will be the addition to the lineup of defenseman Joe Morrone, a 6'1" veteran from Worcester. Joe has just about recovered from an operation which resulted from a soccer injury. Morrone was one of the mainstays last season when the Redmen compiled a 6-8 record.

(Continued on page 8)



What's
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in the field of Aerodynamics

Although each successive chapter in the history of aircraft engines has assigned new and greater importance to the problems of aerodynamics, perhaps the most significant developments came with the dawn of the jet age. Today, aerodynamics is one of the primary factors influencing design and performance of an aircraft powerplant. It follows, then, that Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — world's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines — is as active in the broad field of aerodynamics as any such company could be.

Although the work is demanding, by its very nature it offers virtually unlimited opportunity for the aerodynamicist at P&WA. He deals with air flow conditions in the inlet, compressor, burner, turbine and afterburner — utilizing, in the course of development, many studies in cascade test rigs, subsonic or supersonic wind tunnels. From both the theoretical and applied viewpoints, he is engrossed in the problems

of perfect, viscous and compressible flow. Problems concerning boundary layers, diffusion, transonic flow, shock waves, jet and wake phenomena, airfoil theory, flutter and stall propagation — all must be attacked through profound theoretical and detailed experimental processes. Some of the most complex problems in the entire field of aerodynamics are encountered in the design of a multi-stage, axial-flow compressor; and it is the work of the aerodynamicist, for example, that ultimately determines those aspects of blade and total rotor design which are crucial.

Adding greatly to the challenge is this fact: the engines developed must ultimately perform in varieties of aircraft ranging from supersonic fighters to intercontinental bombers and transports, functioning throughout a wide range of operational conditions for each type. Moreover, since every aircraft is literally designed around a powerplant, the aerodynamicist must

project his thinking in such a way as to anticipate the timely application of tomorrow's engines to tomorrow's airframes. At the service of P&WA aerodynamicists is one of industry's foremost computing laboratories where modern computers accelerate both the analysis and the solution of aerodynamic problems, some of which include studies of airplane performance that permit evaluation of engine-to-airframe applications. In the Willgoos Turbine Laboratory, special high-altitude test chambers permit study of performance problems which may be encountered during later development stages.

Aerodynamics, of course, is only one part of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program — with other far-reaching activities in the fields of combustion, instrumentation, materials problems and mechanical design — spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.

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REDMEN FALL BEFORE BOSTON COLLEGE 71-67

With four minutes remaining Boston College came from behind to edge UMass 71-67, Tuesday, January 28, 1958, at Brandeis University.

Don Akerson and Bob Eichorn controlled the backboards for the Redmen, while Norm Porter, Paul Kollios, Ned Larkin, and Bucky Adamczyk all scored in the double figures.

The Eagles were led by the late surge of Captain John Harrington who scored 10 points in the last nine minutes of play.

Keelon Wins SDP Athletic Frat Honors



JIM KEELON

Jim Keelon has become the second man in the history of the University to become a member of Sigma Delta Psi, National Athletic Fraternity.

Sigma Delta Psi offers a rigorous test of natural all-round athletic ability.

Keelon completed the following tests: 100 yd. dash, 120 yd. low hurdles, one mile run, shot put, broad jump, high jump, 100 yd. swim, football punt, chin vault, rope climb, hand spring, and hand stand.

This fraternity was organized on campus in 1952, and this chapter is under the guidance of Mr. Footrick and Mr. Kauffman, of the Department of Phys. Ed.

Don Bamford, first to make Sigma Delta Psi, and Jim Keelon are both brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon; and both members of Coach Footrick's cross-country, indoor and outdoor varsity track teams.

Keelon is a dean's list student, and also a member of Phi Eta Sigma.

With 28 seconds remaining, Boston College took the lead 68-67 on a field goal by Paul Lyons.

This Saturday, UMass will play the University of Vermont at 8:15 at the cage. The freshman game with Monson Academy will start at 6:30. It should be a good game, so bring your dates along.

BOSTON COLL.	UMASS
gls fls pts	gls fls pts
Harrington, rf 7 0 14	Porter, lg 5 4 14
Schlimmeyer 2 0 4	LeBlanc 1 1 3
Lyons, lf 3 4 10	Kollios, rg 4 2 10
Giersch, c 4 3 11	Akerson, c 4 1 9
McGrath 5 1 11	Eichorn 2 3 7
Magee, rg 5 3 13	Larkin, lf 6 0 12
Latkany, lg 4 0 8	Adamczyk, rf 5 0 10
Totals 30 11 71	Totals 28 11 67
Boston College 39	32—71
Massachusetts 34	33—67

Zaitz Named Vital Contributor

A university professor was recently named as one of the contributors to the Mass Communications History Center at Madison, Wis.

Anthony W. Zaitz, assistant professor of speech, has contributed materials termed by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin as "vital in documenting the history of mass communications in the United States."

Other contributions to the Center were made by such distinguished men in the field of mass communications as H. V. Kaltenborn, Austin H. Kiplinger, Robert M. Sarnoff and Charles Colingwood.

The Center is the first national research depository devoted exclusively to the collection of historical materials from all segments of the communication industry.

UMASS RELAY TEAM COMPETES IN B.A.A. MEET AT GARDENS

BY DON BAMFORD, Collegian Sports Reporter

The mile relay team will attempt to regain the Yankee Conference Championship title won last year by a powerful and much improved Rhode Island team. The tracksters will make their bid for the title tomorrow night, Saturday, February 1st, at the B.A.A. Meet at Boston Gardens. UMass will again receive most of its competition from the Rhode Island runners.

Bill Burke, soccer star, will start the relay. Bill has developed much speed and stamina this past year and should keep easy pace with Rhody's Lakeway.

Everett Brinson will run the second spot in the relay. Everett has been training hard these past few weeks and ran a sparkling time trial recently; he should fill the spot which can send the team to the top.

Don Bamford, co-capt. of the varsity indoor track team, will run the third leg of the relay.

Jim Keelon is given the responsibility of anchor man. Last month Jim ran a quarter mile time trial in 52.6 seconds to tie the present Cage record set by Bill Merritt of Holy Cross. Although only a sophomore Jim is the strongest runner Coach Footrick boasts.

Burke and Bamford are seniors while Brinson and Keelon are sophomores.

Coach Footrick is confident that his mile relay is the best the University has ever produced, and should break the school record of 3:32 set back in 1910.

The indoor track team will compete against some of the best teams in their class.

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Cars vs. Education

The recent approval of the new traffic policy by the board of trustees is a step in the right direction. This will alleviate, but not eliminate the congestion of vehicles both on the inadequate university roads and in its parking spaces. It perhaps comes as a sacrifice to the members of the sophomore, freshman and subsequent entering classes, yet it is a decision which has become increasingly necessary to the physical operation of the university.

With exceptions the student automobile is placed on this campus for two reasons: to commute between the university and home on weekends and vacations, and for social and luxury purposes. It is the latter of these reasons which needs reassessment.

We are here, I hope for the most part, for educational purposes. It is to this end that the university administration, faculty and staff function. Far less than one-half of the expense of the operation of this venture is born by the students and their families. In short, our opportunity here is heavily subsidized by tax funds from legislative appropriation. Without this subsidy many of us would not be here—or if we were, we would not be driving automobiles.

The point needs little elaboration, but our educational values and appreciation could stand an overhauling. It seems a bit incongruous that the university administration requests larger appropriations for the educational benefit of those who live in luxury beyond their means. The administration has no alternative course to follow at the present time. But the student must realize that "there is a place for everything, and everything in its place."
—P.C.W.

"Let There Be Light"

Patrons of the parking lot north of the Student Union Building must be aware of the need for lights on moon-less nights. It is not only an inconvenience for those who must wander through the rows of parked cars to look for their mis-placed vehicles, but is also a threat to their safety.

Many times persons have narrowly missed being struck by passing cars as they have stepped from behind two parked cars.

Perhaps this is a matter for the Senate to look into. Let's hope some action can be taken before an injury demonstrates the need a little more dramatically than an editorial in the *Collegian* does.

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Subscription price \$3.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

OPEN LETTER TO THE STUDENT BODY

Editor's note—

The following is an open letter to the student body from the president of the University. This letter was written in response to an editorial written for the January 10th issue of the *Collegian*. The letter speaks for itself.

In the light of certain editorial comment in the *Collegian* concerning my recent address to the Student Senate on the "State of the University", I would like to set the record straight in certain policy-making areas.

Any policy for a social institution, in my opinion, is determined primarily for the welfare of the people concerned, regardless of the authority that sets the policy. In a University the primary policy is educational, and the educational program should receive the first and best attention of administration, faculty, and student body. At the same time, the administration, within financial resources provided, and with trustee approval, is responsible for the physical, moral, and spiritual welfare of the student body involved in the educational process. The decisions that are necessary under such responsibility in a democracy are generally administrative, judicial, legislative, or a combination of all these. How near an administrator comes to being a dictator, or what the implications of the words *fat*, or *arbitrary*, or *capricious* may be, depends to a great extent on circumstances and even public opinion at the time the administrator makes decisions.

To come to the point. While I may be willing as President of the University to change a policy relating to the allocation of revenues from vending machines (from students, i.e.), if an overwhelming majority of the student body indicates such an attitude, I do not intend to submit policy regarding automobiles on campus or in town to any student referendum. This is not a matter involving likes, dislikes, or student preferences, but a practical function of available parking facilities on and off campus, police service on campus and in the town, campus roads and their adequacy or inadequacy, priority of educational program over transportation luxury or convenience, and recommendations of responsible University officials from actual experience with these factors.

I am not aware from the past five years of experience here that the student body by voting can increase legislative appropriations for police staff or parking facilities when the administration and trustees are flinging budget requests for instructional buildings, an infirmary, and faculty salary increases as *first things first* policies. And I do not believe the legislature would or should respond to such a student request.

Acting after two years of conferences with University faculty, students, and officers, and after specific recommendations from these groups, I am recommending to the Board of Trustees at a meeting on January 16, 1958 that effective in September of 1958 only members of the Senior Class will be allowed car privileges on campus or in the town of Amherst. I am taking such action after long and careful deliberation and once again for what I feel to be the best interests of the students in terms of safety as well as educational welfare at this time, and with current resources—placing the educational program first.

I will always try to be as sensitive to and aware of majority opinions of responsible student and faculty groups on matters of total University policy as I can be. I will overrule committees, subordinates, or groups only when, after a careful consideration of all facts and recommendations, I feel the action under consideration will be unwise in terms of the total welfare of the University. This is the responsibility of any top administrator. When such responsibility is unwisely, unjustly, or capriciously used, to a degree considered wrong by those responsible for my appointment, I can assure you they will relieve me—and such action would be again in the best interest of your welfare as students of the University of Massachusetts.

Sincerely yours,

J. Paul Mather, President

PLEASE MR. PRESIDENT

The *Collegian* does not debate the administration's right to make this decision, and it does not necessarily doubt the wisdom of the decision.

There does however, seem to be a discrepancy between statements by administration spokesmen that "this is a democracy" and "this is a student-centered campus" etc., and the apparent disinclination of the administration to consult RESPONSIBLE student opinion on the matter.

The editorial to which President Mather referred stated "... perhaps this would be a good chance for the administration to demonstrate its good faith by consulting student opinion before making a decision." It did not suggest a referendum on the question. An indication of the type of student opinion contemplated by the editorial can be seen in the Senate agenda last Wednesday. Senator Keogh submitted a motion which bears relevance to this matter. His suggestions are presently being considered by the Senate's Ad Hoc Committee.

The *Collegian* is not advocating a referendum every time a decision has to be made.

—T.S.

Welcome, Friend

It appears that UMass students may have found a new champion for their cause in Boston. At least new from the standpoint that he has not been presented in that light to the student body on previous occasions. During the "10% cut in budget-cut equals a 10% enrollment cut" battle between President Mather and Governor Furcolo last week, this editor managed to see the Governor to get his version of the story.

Furcolo said he would vigorously oppose any attempt to increase the \$100 tuition fee now charged by the University of Massachusetts.

Trustees of the university recently have considered doubling the present tuition in order to provide funds for greater expansion of the educational plant to allow for a larger student enrollment to meet the demand.

The governor said that the taxpayers are subsidizing each student's education by \$700 or \$800 a year. "In fact," the governor said, "I hope that the day will come when high school students can go to the University of Massachusetts without paying any tuition."

While the outcome of the "10% cut" battle is now a dead issue attributable to a series of misunderstandings, some additional information has come to light which may prove to have a direct bearing on the future of the University.

Governor Furcolo's views were presented in the Boston Daily Globe on January 25th. An excerpt from that article appears below.

The *Collegian* welcomes the Governor's comments with enthusiasm and hopes that he will continue to have the high opinion of the university which he now holds.

If he can turn his opinions into money for us, for buildings and personnel, we all stand to benefit. As political observers believe that he will have greater success with his legislative program this year than he did last year, this is indeed encouraging news.
—T.S.

WELL...

Last semester a six-member panel, consisting of both faculty members and students, scored the student body for exhibiting indifference toward intellectualism in their surrounding environment. But one wonders, sometimes, perhaps this IA panel didn't go far enough. Could it be that the faculty is also apathetic???

When it comes to considering the Romance Language Department, perhaps there may be something to that. For in the same *Collegian* (January 6) that the IA panel story appeared, there also was a letter submitted by David Cohen, class of '61, criticizing this department for their lab lectures forced on students to supplement whatever romance language they were studying.

Now whether Cohen was right or not is beside the point. His letter had its merits: constructive in criticism, well-written, in good taste — and it is more than likely, his attitude typifies that of many other students who are subject to language requirements in the College of Arts and Science.

But did anyone in the Romance Language Department have the courtesy to answer Cohen's letter? No! And that is the purpose of this editorial — to show that the faculty are as much at fault for IA as the students themselves.

Why, of course, "ivy and dedication are not digestible." Faculty members are paid to teach in the classroom only, and that's it. They could hardly relish stooping down to answer the sincere inquiry of a student, just another IBM number, in the student "rag." And yet these ivory towers of wisdom have the gall to accuse students of irresponsibility and apathy.

What this campus needs, the *Collegian* believes, are more students with the guts enough to stand up and say what they think—and conversely, if they be proven wrong, have the guts enough to admit it. In short, aggressiveness—yet humility.

Likewise this pertains to the faculty. Just as this campus needs more Dave Cohens who, when they believe they are right, will write in letters criticizing in a constructive manner—so does it also need more faculty members who will be cooperative enough to answer and set the Dave Cohens straight, if they be wrong.

Nothing can smother a student's interest more, particularly a freshman with 3½ years to go, than to be snubbed for his efforts. To repeat, therefore, whether Mr. Cohen is right or wrong is beside the point. There are close to 1,000 students in the College of Arts and Science; and in terms of such numbers his letter warrants an answer from the Romance Language Department—if it be constructive—and we are waiting. Well???

—R.G.P.

GOOSE TATUM TO VISIT UM

Goose Tatum and his Harlem All Stars will play Charlie Spivey's New York Olympians on Monday, Feb. 10, at 6:15 in the Cage.

The game is sponsored by the Amherst Rotary Club with proceeds going to various community welfare and educational activities.

Tatum, a veteran of the Harlem Globe Trotters, has reputedly scored more points than any player in basketball history.

Playing on the All Stars with Tatum will be All-American Jim Tucker; Boyd Buie, the only one-armed player in professional ranks, Marland Tucker, and sev-

Vinal ...

(Continued from page 1)

Some people think
That we should build a snow-
man
And refer to him as Parson
Brown;
But we don't think
That we should build a snowman,
We'll get married
When Springtime comes around.
But it's so much fun
Making mountains out of mole-
hills,
Keeping you from getting cold
chills,
Frosty Fantasy.

An English major living at Mills, Vinal has been writing songs ever since 1954. Two of them, "Hip Motion" and "Mighty Redmen," have been selected for Campus Varieties, the latter being a school song which will also appear in this year's *Handbook*.

(Doric Alviani, head of the Music Department, helped with the musical arrangement for "Mighty Redmen.")

Quotes Steinbeck

Vinal, six feet tall with blonde hair and blue eyes, would like to make song-writing his career.

"Why? Because as John Steinbeck puts it in *Rationality*, 'I write for fun,'" declared Vinal, "and if you can also make a living out of what you enjoy doing, who can ask for anything more?"

"Whether my songs are good or bad, it's my hobby," he continued, "and with each song I write, I know eventually, they'll get better."

First Wrote Poems

Asked how he first became interested in song-writing, Vinal wrinkled up his forehead thoughtfully, then answered in an earnest tone, "Well, you wouldn't believe it maybe, but I used to write poems to my girlfriend when I was in the service."

"It set me to thinking," he said, "and then one day I stopped to analyze the words of a song Perry Como had just made popular and discovered that it really was 'poetry of a sort.'"

After that, it was all sweat and tears.

Then Tried Broadway

During the summers Vinal made the rounds on Broadway, hoping the music publishers would hear his demonstration records and like them. One did—the Avis Company.

It signed Vinal up with a contract for his "Slue Blues." But a year-and-a-half later, the song was returned.

"Avis Company hadn't been able to interest any singers in recording the melody," claimed Vinal.

But Better At Home

Back home in Waltham, however, Vinal has had better success. Many of his songs have

eral other outstanding personal-
ities.

Spivey's team of college veterans are the All-Stars' traditional opponents.

Tickets for the game are available at Hastings and Shumway's. The price for students is \$1.00.

been used in charity programs, and one of them, "We're Kids of the USA," he said, "went over so big in a Jimmy Fund Show that a high school teacher is trying to get it printed in a children's book."

Needed—More TOC!

"You'd be surprised to know how much musical, writing, and art talent there is on this campus still untapped," Vinal commented, "and it seems a shame that it should be wasted."

Actually, some of those that have talent, don't even realize it; he said, while others let themselves become discouraged too easily.

"Now we've had our BMOC's, and oh yes, our UMOC's too—but what we need to make UMie tick, is more TOC," concluded Vinal.

ATTENTION SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Collegian Sports Staff at the Collegian office on Monday, Feb. 3, at 7:00. Anyone interested in writing sports is invited to attend.

WRESTLING

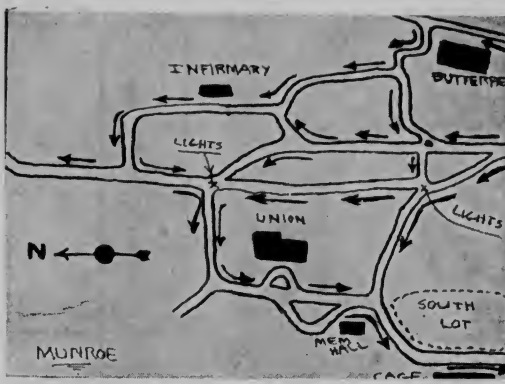
The Wrestling team will meet the Coast Guard in a match at the Cage on Saturday, Feb. 1 at 2:00.

Campus Jottings

The meeting of the Entomology Club scheduled for Feb. 4 has been cancelled.

Edwards Fellowship

This Sunday evening the speaker will be Christopher Kantianis, a church architect. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. at the First Congregational Church in Amherst. Special guests will be members of the Canterbury Club. There will be a worship service and refreshments after the speaker. Everyone is welcome.



Lost

LOST: A mottled gray fountain pen between Butterfield and Machmer. Finder please return to Midnight Construction Co. in care of room 316 in Butterfield.

LOST: One chem lab notebook the week before the holidays. Return to Rene Maisson, Baker 218.

LOST: A Baracuda rain coat with the name of the owner on the label in the Valley Cafe. Finder please contact Harry

Gittes at TEP.

LOST: A gold round-faced Hamilton watch with a plaid strap and inscribed with initials "E.M. to C.F." Has sentimental value. Lost between Mills dorm and the Little Store. Contact C. Fertus, 314A Mills. Reward.

LOST: A pair of glasses around campus. They are thick and black and are in a black leather case. If found, please contact the Collegian. Henry Horwith, Box 574, Lenox, Mass.

When you graduate, do you want a

JOB?

Sure you want a job... but you want more than just a job. You want a job with opportunity, a job that offers a challenge. Union Carbide offers such jobs.

Jobs with opportunity for what? Advancement, for one thing. Union Carbide is introducing new products at the rate of one every fifteen days. Each new product opens up new avenues of advancement. Not only that; markets for our present products are expanding at an exciting rate too.

Jobs with what kind of challenge? Union Carbide has always operated on the frontiers of science. The challenges are the challenges of that frontier—the challenges of new ideas. Union Carbide is already among the largest U. S. producers of titanium—will tantalum be the next "wonder metal"? Union Carbide pioneered the two major plastics, vinyl and polyethylene—is another major break-through in the making? Challenging questions, and Union Carbide people are answering them.

Representatives of Divisions of Union Carbide Corporation, listed below, will be interviewing on many campuses. Check your placement director, or write to the Division representative. For general information, write to V. O. Davis, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, New York.

BAKELITE COMPANY Plastics, including polyethylene, epoxy, fluorothene, vinyl, phenolic, and polystyrene. J. C. Older, River Road, Bound Brook, N. J.

ELECTRO METALLURGICAL COMPANY Over 100 ferro-alloys and alloying metals; titanium, calcium carbide, acetylene C. R. Keeney, 137—47th St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

HAYNES STELLITE COMPANY Special alloys to resist heat, abrasion, and corrosion; cast and wrought. L. E. Denny, 725 South Lindsay Street, Kokomo, Ind.

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UNION CARBIDE NUCLEAR COMPANY Operates Atomic Energy Commission facilities at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and Paducah, Ky. W. V. Hamilton, P. O. Box "P", Oak Ridge, Tenn.

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GENERAL OFFICES—NEW YORK Accounting, Electronic Data Processing, Operations, Research, Industrial Engineering, Purchasing. E. R. Brown, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.



A DU PONT JOB-FINDER CHART FOR BS-MS ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

Here is a sampling of the kinds of engineers and scientists which Du Pont will employ this year with BS-MS training—and their fields of work. The chart is an easy way to match your own interests against job openings at Du Pont.

For example: If you are a mechanical engineer, run your finger across the "Mechanical Engineers"

column. The code letters refer to the type of work (Research, Development, etc.). The departments of the Company are listed across the top. The column across the bottom indicates some of the locations where these departments have openings. Du Pont also has opportunities for other engineering and scientific specialties, but space does not permit a complete listing.

A Research
B Development
C Design
D Production
E Plant Engineering
F Sales

DEPARTMENT	ENGINEERING	ELASTOMER CHEMICALS	ELECTRO-CHEMICALS	EXPLOSIVES	EXPLOSIVES, ATOMIC ENERGY DIVISION	FABRICS AND FINISHES	FILM	GRASSELLI CHEMICALS	ORGANIC CHEMICALS	PHOTO PRODUCTS	PIGMENTS	POLYCHEMICALS	TEXTILE FIBERS
PRODUCTS	Designs and constructs major plant facilities. Conducts research and provides engineering consultation in chemical and mechanical engineering, instrumentation, and materials technology.	Neoprene Rubber Chemicals Organic Isocyanates	Metallic Sodium Hydrogen Peroxide Vinyl Products Sodium Cyanide Chlorinated Solvents Nylon Intermediates	Sporting Powders Blasting Supplies Dynamite Polymer Intermediates	Nuclear Reactor Materials Heavy Water	Coated Fabrics Paints, Varnishes, Lacquers Synthetic Resin Finishes	Cellophane Sponge Yarn Mylar® Polyester Film Cell-c-seal® Bands	Acids and Heavy Chemicals Biological and Agricultural Chemicals	Dyes Petroleum Chemicals Tetraethyl Lead Fluorinated Hydrocarbons	Photographic and X-Ray Film Photographic Papers Processing Chemicals	Titanium Pigment Pigment Colors Titanium Metal Hyperpure Silicon	Ammonia Antifreezes Urea Products Plastics Nylon Intermediates	Nylon Dacron® Polyester Fiber Orion® Acrylic Fiber Rayon
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C	B	A, B, D, F	B, D	A, B	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C	B		E	A, B		A, B, D, E	A, B, F	A, B, F	A, B, E, F	A, B	A, B, D, F	A, B, D, E
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS	A, B, C			E			B, D, E, F			E		A, B, D, F	B, D, E
METALLURGICAL ENGINEERS	A, B	A, B			A, B								
CHEMISTS			F			A, B, F			A, B, F	A, F	F	A, B, D, F	A, B, D
PHYSICISTS					A, B					A		A, B	A, B
POSSIBLE INITIAL ASSIGNMENTS	Wilmington, Del., or Plant Locations	Beaumont, Tex. Louisville, Ky. Montague, Mich. Wilmington, Del.**	Memphis, Tenn. Niagara Falls, N.Y. Wilmington, Del.**	Gibbstown, N.J.	Albany, S.C.*	Newburgh, N.Y. Parlin, N.J. Philadelphia, Pa.	Buffalo, N.Y. Circleville, O. Clinton, Ia. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Wilmington, Del.**	Cleveland, O. East Chicago, Ind. Houston, Tex. Linden, N.J. Wilmington, Del.**	Deepwater, N.J. Wilmington, Del.**	Parlin, N.J. Rochester, N.Y.	Edge Moor, Del. Newport, Del. New Johnsonville, Tenn. Wilmington, Del.**	Charleston, W. Va. Orange, Tex. Parkersburg, W. Va. Victoria, Tex. Wilmington, Del.**	Camden, S.C. Chattanooga, Tenn. Winston, N.C. Martinsville, Va. Old Hickory, Tenn. Richmond, Va. Seaford, Del. Waynesboro, Va. Wilmington, Del.**

*Government owned, Du Pont operated **Sales and/or Research & Development only

PERSONALIZED INFORMATION—The kind of work you will do and the location of your first assignment depend on your qualifications and the openings available. Since the above chart was prepared, some of the

openings listed may have been filled or new jobs may have been added to the list. For up-to-the-minute information about possible jobs for you, see the Du Pont representative when he visits your campus.

WATCH THE DU PONT "SHOW OF THE MONTH" ON TELEVISION

SEND FOR INFORMATIVE BOOKLETS packed with information about careers at Du Pont in chemical, mechanical, electrical, metallurgical and other engineering fields, and in research and development. Just send your name, address, class, school and name of subject that interests you to Room 2494-D Nemours Building, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Wilmington 98, Delaware.





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Test your personality power

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- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you find the dimensions of a parallelogram more intriguing than those of an hour-glass figure? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. Do you believe that your studies should be allowed to interfere with your social life? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus doll because somebody tells you the film got bad reviews? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and smooth mildness in a cigarette? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Do you believe two coeds in your brother's class are worth one in yours? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. Do you feel that your college's dating rules are too lenient? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Do you prefer smoking "fads" and "fancies" to a real cigarette? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Do you avoid taking your date to a drive-in movie because you don't want her to feel she's a captive audience? | ☐ | ☐ |

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US Army Reserve Commissions Rec'd

by ART KRUPNICK

Jerome J. Donovan and Alvir L. Hayward recently received commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army Reserve. Both graduated from the university this past mid-year.

Col. James R. Weaver, professor of military science and tactics, administered the oath of office to the men in the office of President Mather.

Lt. Hayward is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hayward, 837 Haverhill St., Reading. His academic major at the university was in government, and he was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Donovan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Donovan of 33 Bushwell St., Boston. His academic major was in dairy industry, and he was a member of Q.T.V. fraternity.

Both Lieutenants Donovan and Hayward will report to the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Kentucky, in March for training before they are assigned to an active army unit.

Hockey ...

(Continued from page 2)

'Busiest Man at UM'

In addition to his job as head coach of hockey, a task which Steve has handled since hockey became an official sport in 1953, he's in charge of many other sports.

At Stockbridge School, Kosakowski is the director of athletics, where he coaches the Aggies' football team. Steve also coaches the Redmen's varsity tennis team, which won the

UM Fraternity Still Homeless

Phi Sigma Delta fraternity failed in its second try to purchase a home when the Amherst Zoning Board of Appeals recently denied them the right to buy a 12-room house owned by S. M. M. Temple, located on 30 North Hadley Rd. Amherst.

The fraternity's petition to settle in a limited residential area was loudly debated by townspeople who argued that noise, traffic hazards, and depreciation of neighboring property value would result from locating a fraternity in the area.

Yankee Conference title last year. He also teaches physical education classes, warranting the nickname of the "busiest man at UM."

A native of Amherst and a graduate of Amherst High School and Stockbridge, Steve is a veteran of World War II, serving most of his four and one-half years in the Pacific Theatre—New Guinea and Australia.

During the summer months Coach Kosakowski is tennis professional at the Stockbridge Golf Club, located in the heart of the Berkshires.

"When we started playing hockey in 1953 we were ahead of most of the other colleges but since then the other schools have built rinks for their teams, making our job all the tougher," continued Kosakowski.

"Regardless of our record, the kids have the highest spirit I've ever seen. It's that kind of spirit that will give all of our opponents a really tough battle," concluded Coach Kosakowski.

Senate Eyes ...

(Continued from page 1)

"If the administration finds these recommendations appropriate, it is hoped that an appeal will be made to the Board of Trustees to reverse their decision at their next meeting of Feb. 20," Karger added.

Senator Karger stated that the committee is very interested in "pointing out the facts of the situation to the student body."

The motion referred to finance to appropriate the sum of \$169 for the transportation of the Student Senate body to the State House in Boston from the Senate treasury was defeated in a roll call vote after an hour and a half debate.

A resolve introduced by Senator Keogh that the Senate recommend to the administration that steps be taken to ease the traffic problem on campus was turned over to the Ad Hoc committee for investigation. Two steps were:

1. Property damage insurance be required on all cars operated on campus.
2. A fee of five dollars per car per year be collected to build and improve parking facilities.

Poll Bearer ...

(Continued from page 1)

feeling what I feel should be the main object of a college education—arousing and searching to satisfy one's curiosity in his or her chosen field and life in general. A balance of the two educational searches would produce a graduate who could offer more to a free and purposeful future of mankind.

BETTY GRAVES: Searching for a knowledge of religion is basic to life. While acquiring a knowledge of scientific data is but part of education, to understand life, people, and to give a basis to all other learning is religion. Scientific data is important to life; however, it is too limited to the practical, the tangible. If a person graduates from college only capable of accepting that which is written in black and white, he shall never be able to face the issues of life.

DON MYKYTEUK: I believe that one should make a continuing search for religious truth throughout life. Since most people are exposed to some religious training before, during and after college, I can't see any good reason for emphasis on this training during the college years.

On the other hand, we do not

come to college to amass and abundance of scientific data. Speaking generally, the purpose of college is to develop a mind to think logically. To do this a certain amount of specific facts must be learned. However, the facts themselves are secondary to the ability to discover or manipulate them. By combining a foundation of good religious training and a trained mind, an individual should be able to construct his own philosophy; but one should never disregard the need for guidance.

KEVIN KELLY: No, knowledge of religion is at best a thing that can be only very minutely verified. Therefore there is no real knowledge of religion, only unfounded ideas. On the other hand, knowledge of science can be founded, pinpointed and used. In essence one is real and the other is not. In other words why try to understand and know something that is not capable of being known or understood.

Art Exhibit ...

(Continued from page 1)

and magazines, especially for *Harper's*. His three most famous paintings will be shown in the collection: "Eight Bells", "The Fog Warning", and "The Gulf Stream".

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 44 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1958

UM Concert Band Has Program Sun.

The UMass Concert Band in its first campus appearance this season will present its annual winter program Sunday evening, Feb. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium.

Admission can be obtained by either Student I. D. or the purchase of a seventy-five cent ticket at the door.

This program will feature a variety of compositions, balanced to appeal to many different tastes and, at the same time, to demonstrate the depth and flexibility of a modern wind ensemble. Included in the performance are "Folk Song Suite", a contemporary collection of American folk music by Vaughn Williams; "If Thou Be Near,"

a Bach chorale; David Rose's "Holiday for Trombones"; and "Caribbean Fantasy".

The band of over fifty musicians is under the direction of Joseph Contino, now in his eighth year as head of university bands. Assisting Mr. Contino are Student Director Robert Schulz '58, and Band Manager Dight Crain '58.

In addition to the Winter concert, the band holds a Spring Pops concert and performs periodically off campus. A highlight of the group's schedule is its annual Spring tour which starts on March 21. The band will travel for five days throughout southeastern Massachusetts performing for high schools and various alumni and civic groups.

A REVIEW

3100 Pack Cage To Hear Garner In Jazz Concert

by MITCH FISHER (GUEST REPORTER)

A "Curry Hicks" crowd of some 3100 music enthusiasts sat enthralled for two and one half hours as Mr. Erroll Garner, one of the contemporary Jazz Giants, brilliantly executed one of his finest concerts to date.

He opened the concert with a medium-tempo arrangement of "I only have eyes for you" and went on to the alternate sparkling up-tempo tunes with beautiful ballads. The highlights of the first set were a very pretty rendition of "It

might as well be spring" and his ever-popular arrangement of "I get a kick out of you." After a brief intermission, Garner returned with a performance that surpassed his first set. This set included a medley from "Oklahoma", consisting of "People will say we're in love", "Oh what a beautiful morning," and "The Surrey with the fringe on top", treated in Garner's own inimitable style. But the highlight of the whole concert was an off-beat rendition of "Caravan" which

(Continued on page 4)

UM Grad Student Burkhardt Is New Asst. To Hopkins

William H. Burkhardt, Jr., graduate student at the university, has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Men.

Burkhardt, a teaching fellow in the School of Business Administration, was named to the position by President Mather and assumed his duties on Jan. 27.

He will assist Dean Robert S. Hopkins, Jr. in administering the work concerned with the general welfare of the 2600 men students on the university campus.

Burkhardt is a graduate of Emerson College and attended Boston University Graduate School of Liberal Arts. From 1952 to 1956 he served in the U. S. Coast Guard.

He is completing requirements for a master's degree in business administration and serves as a faculty resident. He is married to the former Anne Helen Bailey of Dijon, France and the couple have an infant son, William.

Lit Society Schedules Talk On Flowers

"Flowers in Shakespeare's Plays" is to be the subject of a talk by Clark Thayer, retired head of the UM department of floriculture, to the Literary Society Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the SU.

Professor Emeritus Thayer will give as background to his talk a description of gardening in England at the time of Shakespeare, including the question of Bacon and his essay on gardening. The remainder of his talk will be a discussion of the various types of flowers in the plays of Shakespeare, with particular emphasis on *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

Thief Swaps 'Hot' Car For Umie's Auto; Both Found

Two stolen cars provided transportation for an unknown thief Saturday night between South Hadley and Amherst.

A 1950 green Chevrolet belonging to Donald Hiller '59, was stolen from the South parking lot about 1:15 a.m. Sunday morning, according to campus police.

A 1950 Buick belonging to Aureo Bourque of 185 West St., Holyoke was stolen earlier in the evening from South Hadley and brought to the South Parking Lot. Here it was abandoned with a flat tire and Hiller's car was picked up for transportation back to South Hadley.

Police spotted Hiller's car about 2:00 a.m. speeding toward South Hadley and later recovered the abandoned car.

Police said that this was the fourth time this year that a car exchanged for a car in Amherst, has been stolen in South Hadley, and returned to Amherst.

Campus officers Daniel Schwartz and Gerald O'Neil are investigating.

RUSHING DATES

Freshmen are reminded of the changes in rushing dates:		
Feb. 3 Round Robins	A-L 6:30	
Feb. 4 Round Robins	M-Z 6:30	
Feb. 5 Open Smokers	AGE 7:00	
Open Smokers	TKE 8:30	
Feb. 6 Open Smokers	SAE 7:00	
Open Smokers	FMD 8:30	
Feb. 9 Open Smokers	AEPI 7:00	
Open Smokers	TEP 8:30	
Feb. 10 Open Smokers	QTV 7:00	
Open Smokers	SPE 8:30	
Feb. 11 Open Smokers	TC 7:00	
Open Smokers	PSD 8:30	
Feb. 12 Open Smokers	KS 7:00	
Open Smokers	PSK 8:30	
Feb. 13 Open Smokers	LCA 7:00	
Open Smokers	ASP 8:30	
Mar. 4 Pledging Ends	7:00 P.M.	
Mar. 5 Pledge Chapel	6:30 P.M.	

2 HONOR SOCIETIES GIVE VARIETIES TAKE FOR SCHOLARSHIPS

Revenue from Campus Varieties, sponsored by Adelphia and Mortarboard, will be used to add to the senior honor societies' present scholarship program.

Adelphia will present a scholarship to a deserving junior boy, and Mortarboard to a deserving junior girl, at the honors convocation to be held this spring.

Said Adelphian Robert Larson '58: "We hope to clear enough money with Campus Varieties to set up another scholarship in addition to these two."

Hoping to earn money for their scholarship fund, Adelphia and Mortarboard have expanded Campus Varieties this year. It will be a musical comedy with student-written songs and script and an original theme.

The show will be presented on two nights, February 14 and 15 in Bowker. Tickets are 75¢ and may be purchased Wednesday and Thursday of this week, 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. at the SU ticket office, and Monday-Friday next week.

ELECTION NOTICE

Nomination Papers may be picked up at the Dean of Men's Office, Monday, Feb. 3, for the Special Election to be held for Fraternity, Baker, and Brooks House Senators. Nominations will close Feb. 10 at 5:00 p.m. The election will be held Thursday, Feb. 13.

Winter Carni Shows Variety, Popularity

Overflow crowds highlighted the '58 Winter Carni, as close to 8,000 people attended events ranging from the Carni Ball to the Jazz Concert in UM's three-day "Frosty Fantasy".

Gill Speaks At CA Embassy

Theodore Gill, managing editor of the *Christian Century* and *The Pulpit*, will be the speaker at the eleventh Annual Religious Embassy, sponsored by the Christian Association, to be held on Feb. 4, 5, and 6.

Mr. Gill will speak in the SU Ballroom on the topic, "Faith Under Fire".

Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Gill's lecture will deal with "Clipping the Christian Claim"; on Wednesday, "Improving an Ethic?"; and on Thursday, "Glands and Virtue". Following each lecture, will be a Coffee Hour where questions may be directed to the speaker.

Mr. Gill has lectured at such colleges as Columbia, Wellesley, and Vassar. Educated under such theologians as Reinhold Niebuhr, and Paul Tillich, Mr. Gill has received degrees from Wisconsin, Princeton, and Zurich and has also done graduate work at the Univ. of Basel and Union Seminary. He has been selected to be the 1958 Hyde Lecturer at Andover Newton Seminary.

Former Embassy speakers include Glenn Olds, President of Springfield College; Canon Bryan Green of Birmingham, England; and Benjamin E. Mays, President of Morehouse College.

In addition to his lectures, Mr. Gill will conduct a journalism meeting Wed. at 7:30 p.m. in the SU.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB

John F. Hanson, Associate Professor of Entomology, will speak to the Fernald Entomological Club at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, February 4. His talk, entitled "What's New in Stoneflies," is an account of his recent studies at the Highlands Research Station, North Carolina, and elsewhere. The meeting will be held in Fernald Hall, Room K. Refreshments will be served.

Chess Club Holds Meeting At SU

A chess tournament will begin in the Barnstable Room of the SU at 7 p.m. tonight. The purpose of the tournament is to establish ratings of all interested players and to determine a chess champion in order to compete with MIT and Lowell Tech.

The Swiss system will be employed to determine standings whereby consistent winners are paired off against each other; similarly, all other members will be competing against members within their own playing range.

A trophy will be awarded to the best player at the end of the semester. A program for beginners will be initiated shortly; however those beginners interested are welcome to come down.

Snow sculptures held the attention of students and visitors during the weekend. AGR won first prize in the fraternity division by "Working Up a Storm." ATG's "Cinderella" won second prize, SPE's "Tales of Paul Bunyan," third.

No prizes were awarded to sororities due to Panhellenic Council's decision to suspend competition.

On the dormitory scene Crabtree's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" took first prize for the girls, while Arnold and Thatcher won second and third prizes, respectively, with their "Bambi" and "Raggedy Ann and Andy."

Lewis won first prize in the men's dorm division with its "Snow Job;" Stockbridge's "Aida the Aysire" was second; and Baker's "A Fantastic Size" third.

The men stole the fashion show from the women Saturday afternoon in Bowker with their barefoot treatment of style.

Meanwhile, eight underprivileged and 50 faculty children were entertained with movies, games, and a puppet show during the afternoon.

Sunday afternoon the Naiads performed their special water show before a capacity crowd in the Cage pool.

A Review

Crowd Views Sat. Ice Skating Show

by SALLY KANE

Before 1500 spellbound, but shivering spectators, the Providence, Worcester, and Springfield Skating Clubs put on a well received ice show at Orr Rink Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Whittaker, dressed in pink, opened the show with a well-executed freestyle exhibition. She was followed by Betty Gallen skating to *Singing in the Rain*.

Joyce Harpin, Ginny Becker, and Dolly Maciejewski, the "Trio", followed with their rendition of *Tea for Two*. Next, spinning like a top was free style skater, Ellen Anne Whittaker. In a sapphire blue outfit, was Ginny Ryan, a member of the Worcester Skating Club, danced to the *Overture* from the *Student Prince*. One of the few males in the show, Bobby Hopkins, of the Providence Skating Club, followed with an exciting solo number.

Spectators were further delighted by the appearance of petite Carol and Dolly Smith, twins, identical even to their aqua hair ribbons.

Edward Hannus of the Worcester Skating Club opened the second half of the program with his breathtaking free-skating exhibition. Complete with violets in her hair, Kathy Roe danced next to a medley of songs. Following was Jerry Roy of the Worcester Skating Club who performed a free-style skating number.

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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—Photo by Arthur C. Haskell
"Forty Acres"

Fine Arts Council Invites Huntington To Speak Feb. 5

by SUSAN HARRINGTON

"A band of English pioneers in 1659, following the lordly Connecticut upstream in search of fertile lands, paused when they reached a place where the river seems to linger to embrace the Hadley interval, before it breaks through between Mounts Tom and Holyoke and flows to the sea . . ."

So begins Dr. James Huntington's book about his beautiful ancestral home, "Forty Acres," perhaps the most authentic colonial structure in New England. The university is indeed fortunate that Dr. Huntington will be here in the Commonwealth Room Wednesday evening to tell us with narrative and slides the story of this remarkable dwelling.

DR. HUNTINGTON

Dr. Huntington, a tall, stately, handsome gentleman with a magnificent white beard (he is nearly eighty years old), is a retired obstetrician. He graduated from Dartmouth College (class of 1902), and Harvard Medical School, and after a year of further study abroad, began his medical practice in Boston. After practicing there for over thirty years, Dr. Huntington became a permanent resident of Hadley and started another practice there. Some of his many accomplishments during his longtime service in the medical profession include: starting the first pregnancy clinic in the United States, heading the Mt. Auburn Department of Obstetrics for twenty years, and delivering over 4,000 babies!

HISTORY OF FORTY ACRES

Forty Acres has been in Dr. Huntington's family ever since 1752 when it was built by Moses Porter. Porter's daughter Elizabeth married Charles Phelps in 1770, and in 1801 Dan Huntington (Dr. Huntington's great-grandfather) married their daughter, Elizabeth Whiting Phelps. Thus, Forty Acres has come to be called the "Porter-Phelps-Huntington House."

In 1790 an addition (not shown in the above photograph, but directly to the left of the woodshed) was built on to Forty Acres, called the Chaise House. It is in this portion of Forty Acres that Dr. Huntington now resides with his wife. The original dwelling, built in 1752, has been unoccupied (except, of course, by ghosts) for many years, though it is open to tourists and visitors during the late spring and summer.

POSSIBLE CENTER OF HISTORICAL STUDIES

The Porter-Phelps-Huntington House, however, is no longer owned by the family. The portion shown above, the original dwelling house, is now incorporated—owned jointly by 350 members, and Dr. Huntington is curator of the institution for life.

The corporation would like very much to interest some educational foundation, possibly a joint four-college group, in the beautiful and historic Forty Acres. It would make an ideal center for early American historical studies, a perfect "laboratory" for the study of art, architecture, American culture, and American history. Everything in the house is over 100, much over 200, and some over 300 years old. Unlike the Old Deerfield restorations, which are filled with many fabulous antiques that do not belong in them at all, Forty Acres is unique in that it is entirely authentic. Perhaps it would be a very grave mistake if the four colleges in the area failed to investigate the possibilities contained within Forty Acres.

Ah, to study American history sipping grog before a roaring fire in an old colonial kitchen!

To The Editor...

Re: I. A.

To the Editor,

During the portion of (the) discussion dealing with "Intellectual Apathy", in which comments from the audience were invited, the topic of conversation swung inevitably toward the seemingly disastrous question of coke machines and athletic scholarships. It began, I believe, when a member of the audience brought out the fact that he, working on a research project, was unable to obtain financial aid sufficient to defray some of the expense . . . concerning his project. A second gentleman spoke then, posing the question of why, if the school could designate some \$28,000 for the use of the Athletic Dept., it would not direct at least some of the sum toward such a project as was mentioned.

Mr. McCune, unfortunately placed in the role of the only defending panelist, submitted the answer that, concerning the "Coke Machine Exposé," it was not the responsibility of the Administration, but rather, that of the Student body in that it was a question of what they (the Student Body) desired!

I am a student here at the university . . . thereby qualifying as a bonafide member of the student body, and have never been asked by any responsible party . . . whether or not I approve or disapprove of the spending of the profits of the coke machines or any other funds for athletic benefits . . .

The preceding does not, however, place me in the position of one who is in stringent opposition to athletic scholarships. Indeed I am not. However, at the same time, I also favor the support of financial aid to those few who are inclined toward academic achievement, particularly in that I have been led to understand that not all of the individuals receiving aid through an athletic scholarship remain on campus to benefit from such aid after the close of first semester finals! . . .

I most emphatically would propose that such money be split into two sums; one to be used for the building of a "Rose Bowl" team, and the other to be used for the extending of an opportunity for those persons of higher academic ability, but of financial inability, to continue their education, both for the benefit of themselves and, reflectively, of the university through their potential achievements.

This, as Miss Harrington so aptly expressed it, would be not giving the "kids" what they "want", but the students what they rightfully deserve.

Respectfully,
Charles C. Cate, '61

Re: "Mixed" Dorms

To the Editor,

I received a real jolt when I glanced at the headline of your editorial in the Monday, January 6 issue of the Collegian, entitled "Mixed Dorms Considered for '58".

I thought perhaps I was born 10 years too soon and had missed out on the greatest social advance made on college campuses since the invention of beer. My frustrations were somewhat mollified when I learned, as I read the article, that mixed refers to residences in which freshmen would be integrated with upperclassmen.

Cordially,
W. J. Troy, Class of '50

To the Editor,

After carefully reading the editorial "Mixed Dorms Considered For '58" I would like to question the implication that segregated freshmen dorms assist in giving the university the "country club" atmosphere which they have been accused of fostering. Do the upperclass dorms create a unique climate which the freshmen dorms lack, or is there any great difference? In my opinion . . . the freshmen dorms should stay as they are.

When a freshman girl comes to the university, in all probability she does not know more than a few other freshmen. She is usually quite eager to find people with whom she can cultivate friendships, work, and share the good and rough experiences to which college life subjects her. How many upperclass girls would step out of their little group long enough to make an honest effort to get to know a freshman? How many upperclass girls would be willing and able to give her advice?

A counselor in a freshman dorm usually makes it her job to become acutely aware of the girls as individuals . . . their distinct problems and personalities. Because she has been selected for her past scholastic record and achievements she would probably present a better example of a serious upperclass student than could any upperclassman at random with whom an easily impressionable freshman might come in close contact in an integrated dorm.

Susan Goldstein, '60

Editor's note: There are also carefully chosen counselors in upperclass dorms.)

W. O. W....

Though winter is not yet over (our fair reservation will probably be graced by a blizzard in mid-April), already signs of spring are visible around us—mud, Bermudas, mud, class-cutters, balmy breezes, mud, etc. . . .

It's funny, but it happens every spring. The snow melts, and the campus is suddenly transformed from a frosty fantasy to a billious bog (Field Marshal Montgomery never saw anything like this). Then come the monsoons and everything gets even bilious-er (more bilious?). Anyway, it's pretty bad.

Already we have seen something of the Great Thaw. The hazards involved in taking shortcuts across campus lawns have changed from slipping on glare ice to losing one's brogans in the bilge. It is dreadful what we students have to put up with around here.

Aha. But there is an answer to this seemingly insolvable problem. True, we cannot halt the coming of the Great Thaw or the monsoons. Mark Twain once said something to the effect of, everyone talks about the weather, but no one ever does anything about it. This truly is not a very profound statement, because obviously Mr. Twain never heard of W.O.W.

You haven't either? Gwacious. It must have been you who lost your brogans.

For those who are ignorant of the meaning of those veritable letters, W.O.W.—they stand for WALK ON WALKS (walks, as opposed to muddy lawns). With this issue of the Collegian, we hereby open the official W.O.W. campaign of 1958.

For those skeptics and habitual lawn-cutter-acrossers who doubt the virtues of W.O.W., we offer the following impregnable reasons for said campaign:

1. You will save on shoe polish.
2. You will not lose your shoes.
3. You will not track mud into the S.U., your room, or your car.
4. You will keep our campus green, and free from footprints.
5. You will probably get there faster because you won't get bogged down. (Look what happened to Field Marshal Montgomery.)

Let's not turn our campus into a maze of cowpaths. Look what happened to Boston. S.J.H.

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Basketball Team Wins UMass 74 Vermont 65

The University of Massachusetts lost a nine point lead in the first period of play, but rallied in the third period to defeat the University of Vermont 74-65.

The UMies lost an 11-2 lead, built up in the first three minutes of play, as the Vermont team tied the score 18-18 at the end of the first period.

Lead Changes Hands

Lead changed hands seven times before the end of the half, which saw the Redmen on top 38-36.

In the second half the Redmen got off to a fast start and kept the lead throughout the game.

Although the Redmen have an eight and eight record, they have a three and one Yankee Conference record which puts them in second place behind UConn.

UMass will play Maine on Mon. Feb. 3, at 8:00 at the cage.

UMASS	g	f	p	VERMONT	g	f	p
Akerson	11	1	23	Freeman	0	0	0
Adamszyk	3	2	8	Lord	8	2	18
Athanas	1	1	3	Morse	0	0	0
Porter	2	0	4	Branch	2	0	4
Tester	3	5	11	Sanderson	0	0	0
Kollins	5	1	11	Bouchard	0	3	3
Elchorn	0	0	0	Gallagher	6	0	12
Larkin	5	1	11	Katz	0	0	0
Morin	1	1	3	Kuehar	10	0	20
				Beck	0	1	1
				Giodano	3	1	7
Total	81	12	74	Total	29	7	65

This Week's Sports Schedule

Feb.

- 3 Basketball vs. Maine here
- 4 Swimming vs. Amherst away
- 4 Wrestling vs. Williams away
- 5 Hockey vs. Williams away
- 6 Basketball vs. R. I. away
- 7 Hockey vs. Wesleyan here
- 8 Skiing at AIC carnival away
- Basketball vs. Trinity here
- Frosh ball vs. Trinity here
- Track vs. Northeastern away
- Wrestling vs. Wesleyan here

Anyone Interested In Writing Sports?

The Collegian is interested in sports writers. Sports writers (or anyone interested in writing sports) are invited to attend a meeting at the Collegian office at 7:00 o'clock Monday, Feb. 3. The meeting will not be long.

Attention

There will be a meeting of the Collegian sports staff at the Collegian office on Monday, February 3, at 7:00. Anyone interested in writing sports is invited to attend.

MATMEN LOSE 23-10

by JOE TABAK

The UMass wrestling team was defeated by Coast Guard Academy 23-10, Saturday afternoon at the cage.

Phil Stowell, in the 157 pound class, was the only Redman that pinned his opponent. "Buzz" Richardson, in the unlimited class, continued his winning streak by winning his match on a decision.

Wallace Wins Draw

Gordon Wallace, who wrestled in the 147 pound class in the Boston University match, moved up to the 177 pound class. Although his opponent was 20 pounds heavier, Wallace was able to wrestle him to a draw.

The Winter Carnival Weekend drew a crowd of 400 to watch the event, which started at 2:00 p.m.

The summary:

123 lb. Cunningham (CG) on forfeit.	
130 lb. Zins (CG) decision over Murphy (UM) 7-3	
137 lb. Mitchell (CG) pinned Marcoulier (UM)	
147 lb. Imbrie (CG) decision over Harris (UM) 6-3	
157 lb. Stowell (UM) pinned Carlyle (CG)	
167 lb. Weaver (CG) pinned Doherty (UM)	
177 lb. Wallace (UM) draw with Maier (CG)	
Unlimited Richardson (UM) decision over Peel (CG) 6-2	
The next Wrestling match, on Tuesday, Feb. 4, will be at Williams College. This Saturday, Feb. 8, there will be a match at the cage with Wesleyan University at 2:00 o'clock.	

Fresh Frosh Beat Munson

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

The University of Massachusetts freshmen scored a 61-57 basketball victory over Monson Academy, Saturday evening at the cage. Doug Grutchfield led the UMies with 16 points and 20 rebounds.

The UMass frosh took the lead early in the game but relinquished their lead just before the half 35-32. This was attributed to poor ball handling and passing.

The first three minutes of the second half saw the "Little Dribblers" take the lead once more and not lose it.

The next freshman game is here, February 8, against Trinity freshmen.

The summary:

UMASS FROSH	G	F	Pts
Grutchfield	5	6	16
Widdson	0	0	0
L'ghnane	2	2	6
Trembley	1	6	8
Juliano	4	0	8
Stevenson	3	1	7
Allen	3	0	6
Pomfret	3	2	8
Savageaux	1	0	2
Totals	22	17	61

MONSON	G	F	Pts
Moynahan	9	5	23
Cauley	2	2	6
Ashe	0	2	2
Ranfer	1	0	2
Tootalo	1	0	2
Niz'kiewicz	0	4	4
Totals	22	13	57

Frosh Pucksters Beat Mt. Hermon

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Saturday, the UMass freshman hockey team triumphed over Mt. Hermon 3-0 at Orr Rink, Amherst. Bob Roland had an easy day at the goal making 17 saves.

In the first period Freddy Keppe made the first of his two goals at 2:13 on an assist from Cretien. There was no score in the second period. Tom Taylor scored on an assist from Keppe and Bill Ryan at 1:22. At 8:11

Keppe shot the second of his two goals unassisted. Coach Kosowski praised Bill Ryan in setting up plays. All the team needs is more practice.

UM	Mt. Hermon
Rowland g.	g. Boyd
Driscoll rd.	rd. Hawley
Gibbons ld.	ld. Stahl
Taylor c.	c. Burnett
Ryan rw.	rw. Kidder
Keppe lw.	lw. Barston



A SCHOOL AWAY FROM SCHOOL

Students majoring in science, like all other American students, have a wild yearning for culture, but, alas, when a student is after a degree in engineering or math or like that, he simply does not have time to take all the liberal arts courses his heart pines for.

And what is being done about this unhappy situation? I'll tell you what: Enlightened corporations everywhere are setting up on-the-job liberal arts programs for the newly employed science graduate—courses designed to broaden his cultural base—for the enlightened corporation realizes that the truly cultured employee is the truly valuable employee.

Take, for example, Lambswool Sigafos.

A week after his graduation, Lambswool reported to Mr. Femur, the personnel director of an enlightened corporation engaged in the manufacture of cotter pins and wing nuts. "How do you do?" said Lambswool. "I'm Lambswool Sigafos and I've come to work."

"Sit down," said Mr. Femur, chuckling kindly. "Have a Marlboro."

"Thank you," said Lambswool. "I like Marlboros. I like their filter and their flavor."

"Me too," said Mr. Femur, blinking humanely. "And I like their flip-top box. When my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty, I use it to keep fish hooks in."

"Know what I do when my flip-top box of Marlboros is empty?" asked Lambswool.

"What?" said Mr. Femur, sniggering graciously.

"I buy some more Marlboros," said Lambswool.

"A sound idea," said Mr. Femur, vibrating fetchingly. "But enough chit-chat. Come along to the campus."

"Campus?" said Lambswool, puzzled. "But I've come to work. Take me to my drawing board."

"This is an enlightened corporation," said Mr. Femur, yodelling viciously. "First you must get your cultural base broadened."

Mr. Femur took Lambswool to the training campus, which looked like any other campus. It had ivy-covered buildings, dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, a stadium, a deer park, and a moat. Lambswool was given a roommate, a beanie, and copies of the company hymn and rouser, and the enlightened corporation proceeded to fill the gap in his culture.



First he was taught to read, then to print capital letters, then capital and small letters. Then there was an attempt to teach him script, but it was ultimately abandoned.

From these fundamentals, Lambswool progressed slowly but steadily through the more complex disciplines. He was diligent, and the corporation was patient, and in the end they were rewarded, for when Lambswool finished, he could play a clavichord, compose a triolet, parse a sentence, and identify the birthstone for every month of the year.

His lengthy schooling finally over, Lambswool was assigned to an important executive position where he served with immense distinction. . . . Not, however, for long, because one week later he reached retirement age.

Today, still spry, he lives in St. Petersburg, Florida, where he supplements his pension by parsing sentences for tourists.

© 1958 Max Shulman

Here's a sentence that's easy to parse: Subject—you. Verb—get. Object—a lot to like in a Marlboro, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.



A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE TO A HELICOPTER.

Please make an appointment through your College Placement Office for an Interview!

MONDAY
FEBRUARY 10

Husbandry Students On 24 Hour Vigil For Expecting Ewes

by AL DREW

Every year at this time the an-husmen of UM and the an-hus seniors of Stockbridge are assigned to LAMB WATCH. Each man, starting tonight, will spend two consecutive nights (7 p.m. to 7 a.m.) at the sheep barn.

The purpose of this assignment is to give the students first-hand experience assisting the ewes at lambing time, which lasts until the end of February. Close to 70 ewes will give birth during this period.

One of the two students on watch will check the ewes at one hour intervals and more frequently if activity appears imminent. If trouble arises Russell E. Smith, veterinarian, will be called.

A report of the night's activities will be made out by the students and signed by the shepherd coming on duty at 7 a.m.

The personnel in charge of this project are: Louis N. Baker, professor of animal husbandry, Bernard Hilton, farm superintendent, Ernest Tidlund, shepherd, and Mr. Smith, UM veterinarian.

3.100 Pack ...

(Continued from page 1)
will be long remembered by all that were fortunate enough to hear it.

Garner was ably assisted by bassist Eddie Calhoun, who brought down the house with his solo on a blues number, which ended with a bit of clowning between Garner and Calhoun. Drummer Kelly Martin, filling in for Denzil Best, who was called away at the last minute, did an adequate job and sparked on "Caravan".

In an interview with Erroll Garner after the performance, he was very enthusiastic about the way in which he was received. In his own words, "Beautiful, beautiful—they made me want to play. Any place where the audience makes me want to work, that's where I give my best performance."

Crowd Views ...

(Continued from page 1)

A college song medley was the music for pretty Judy Gallen, dressed as a cheerleader, complete with a "P" for Providence Skating Club on her white sweater. The Sun Valley Skating Club of Springfield next presented Edward O'Flaherty, an old-timer, in his funny and much appreciated rendition of *Glow Little Glo-Worm*.

The final number of this well-liked program was entitled *On The Town*. James Pitochelli starred, in tux, tails, and a cane, assisted by three formally dressed ladies, Nancy Murphy, Dolly Maciejewski, and Ginny Becker.

STUDENT UNION OBSERVES FIRST BIRTHDAY

by AL LUPO

The Student Union is one year old this week.

This week's celebration will include a free movie, entertainment in the Hatch and special prices on various articles in the University Store. Students are reminded to watch the lobby counter for daily events.

Last year at this time, the Union celebrated its opening with the Winter Carnival Ball. At this year's ball, President Mather cut the birthday cake which symbolized the culmination of a year's activities.

Over 171,000 sales have been made over the lobby counter since the opening of the Union. Haircuts numbering over 27,000 have been given in the Scalp Shop. Over 121,000 students, faculty and guests have attended 17,670 various programs. The High Fidelity turntables have revolved for 8491 records.

Serving as the focal point of campus activities and organizations, the Union is also the social center of the campus.

Recently, the Union was host to the Association of College Unions at its annual convention.

Birthday Specials in the Store

- | | |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Bookcovers | 3 for 20¢ |
| 2. Pencils | 3 for 10¢ |
| 3. Subject guides (.15) | 10¢ |
| 4. Dk. Blotters (.10) | 5¢ |
| 5. Filler paper (.15) | 10¢ |
| 6. Notebooks (.25) | 20¢ |
| 7. Termpaper folders | 3 for 20¢ |
| 8. Scratch pads (.15) | 10¢ |
| 9. Erasers (.10) | 5¢ |
| 10. Ball pens (.29) | 20¢ |
| 11. Budget books (.25) | 15¢ |
| 12. Calendars (.60) | 25¢ |

—ENDS TUESDAY—

MARLON BRANDO

in

Sayonara

Mat. at 2:00

Eves. at 8:00

AMHERST
THEATRE

'Sno-Ball' In SU

Stockbridge College annual Sno-Ball Dance was held last Saturday evening in the Commonwealth Ballroom of the SU.

Music was provided for the ball by Win Malone and his orchestra and refreshments were prepared and served by the food management freshmen.

Dean and Mrs. Fred P. Jeffrey and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hankinson chaperoned the affair.

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The One That
Got Away

by SCUTTLE J. BUTT

WE HAVEN'T
SEEN A
WHALE IN
WEEKS!

AYE, BLYE,
AND THERE'S TALK
OF MUTINY!

O-H-H-H-O-O-O
THERE'S NO
PLACE LIKE
HOME...

THE LOOKOUT IS THE
ONLY ONE WHO HASN'T
FLIPPED HIS LID!

AHOY, THERE—
WHAT KEEPS
YOU SO HAPPY?

WINSTON
TASTES
GOOD!

LIKE A
CIGARETTE
SHOULD!

WINSTON'S EASY DRAWING TOO
THE FLAVOR COMES RIGHT
THROUGH TO YOU!

IN
PACK
OR BOX,
MATES!

MATES, DIG THAT NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX →

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 45

PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1958

INTERVIEW

Traffic Fines Could Become Scholarships?

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

Concerning traffic fines as a possible source for academic scholarships, the proponent of the idea, Winthrop F. "Ted" Sheerin of the Political Science Association, declared late last night, "That revenue belongs here on campus!"

With an annual yield of roughly \$2,000, this fund, according to Sheerin, could be divided into 20 full tuition scholarships instead of being sent to Boston and placed in the General Fund of the Commonwealth as required by the State Constitution.

"Two thousand dollars on campus, it seems to me, is worth more than \$2,000 in Boston," observed Sheerin.

Incorporated as S-54, the bill will be introduced in the Senate tonight by Senator Robert Zelis of Phi Mu Delta and class of '60.

Sheerin, class of '59, has been working intensively on this proposal all semester, and as he put it, "the investigation involved quite a bit of leg work with various administration officials and student leaders."

It finally culminated in a letter addressed to President J. Paul Mather last week, in which Sheerin requested that the President bring the matter up before the Board of Trustees.

Dean Robert Hopkins, Provost Shannon McCune, Dean Fred Jeffrey, Treasurer Kenneth Johnson, and Secretary James Burke have also received copies of Sheerin's letter.

Stated Sheerin, "I believe it is grossly unfair that the money collected from students via fines cannot be channeled back into the students themselves for some worthy purpose."

It violates every sense of justice, he said, when you think how insignificant \$2,000 is, in comparison with the \$4,000,000 University budget; and yet, this

(Continued on page 4)

Honors Invitations To Be Submitted

Early in the second semester of each academic year the Chairman of the Honors Council sends invitations to the heads of each academic department to submit the names of outstanding juniors to be selected by the Honors Council for special honors work.

Through this program these selected students are given an opportunity to study carefully, and under close supervision, a specific problem in their major field.

To be eligible for Departmental Honors a student must have at least a 3.0 for five semesters. He must also show outstanding promise in his major field.

The ultimate aim of this program is to give capable students a beginning in original and objective research.

CAMPUS VARIETIES

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow, 10-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., and all next week, at the SU ticket booth. Tickets are 75¢.

R-D's Sponsor Inter-Class Competition

The Inter-Class Play Competition, sponsored by the Roister-Doisters, will be held tomorrow evening in Bowker at 7 p.m.

The competition is a campus tradition in which selection of the best play director, actor and actress are featured.

Tickets are on sale in the lobby of the SU until Thursday at 5:00 p.m.

Stage Manager	Carmen Resendes
Asst. Stage Manager	Margot Fletcher
Costumes Chairman	Becky Somes
Make-up	Charlotte Gustafson
Proprietor	Janice Cockburn
Lighting	Harry Ginsberg
Sound	Frank Kistlyka
Ushers	Teena Chemet
Programs	Marilyn Zellers

The senior class will present *The Case of the Crushed Potatoes*, by Tennessee Williams. The director is Erwin Haglia.

Dorothy Simple	Marilyn Gaul
Young Man	Matthew Brown
Police Officer	Jerry Browne
Mrs. Dull	Deirdre MacLeod

Junior class: *The Monkey's Paw* by W. W. Jacobs. Cio Zeckis, directing.

Mr. White	Marvin Thorpeon
Mrs. White	Marcia Zalesky
Sargent Morris	John Kominski
Herbert	Harry Ginsberg
Sampson	Tony Favello

Sophomore class: *Four Hundred Nights*, by Jack Stewart Knapp. Lee Clayman is the director.

William Moreland	Robert Shilansky
Dawn Moreland	Karen Mich
Frederick Gray	Peter Temple
Charlotte Mills	Carmen Resendes
Hon. John Walsh	Richard Rand
Charlie	Steve Paulding
Mrs. Ida Jones	Joan Sharpe
Mrs. Eloise Smythe	Ellen Wattendorf
Court Stenographer	Margaret Reid

The frosh will present *After the Fox* by Walter Hackett. The director is Elinor Wallenius.

Fred Ennes	David O'Donnell
Carol Ennes	Shirleen McConnell
Joe Mayo	Donald Croteau
Sarah Mayo	Barbara Winer
Al Tucker	Miles Thomson
Jane Arnold	Roberta Bernstein
Off Stage Voice	Charles Koeki

WMUA

WMUA will broadcast the UM Concert Band's concert at 8:15 p.m. John Devine will announce.

Senator Wants Improved Walks To Men's Dorms

by KEVIN DONOVAN

Two motions for the improvement of the walk connecting the men's dormitories to Clark Drive will be introduced into the Senate tonight by Senator Richard Buckley, representative of Van Meter.

"One motion (S48) advocates the cinder surfacing of the walk past the botanical greenhouse," Buckley stated late last night, "and the second one, (S49) proposes the erection of a railing leading down the President's hill."

Buckley, a freshman and a member of Phi Mu Delta, defended his bills asserting that the walk is extremely hazardous when covered by snow.

"Since this walk is the most convenient access to academic buildings," Buckley continued, "the erection of a firm railing would eliminate the danger in descending the steps."

Gill Predicts Shift Between Theologies

Launches 3-Day CA Religious Embassy With First Lecture On Christian Concept

"A shift between the theology of content and the theology of context" will characterize religion and the church in mid-twentieth century, predicted Theodore Gill, managing editor of *The Christian Century*, yesterday afternoon in the SU Ballroom in the first of a series of three lectures keynoting this year's Religious Embassy, annually sponsored by the Christian Association.

O'Rourke Sees Redmen Gain By New Rules

by DENNIS CROWLEY

The recent changes in football rules instituted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Rules Committee (N. C. A. A.) have evoked a voice of approval from UMass football Coach Charles O'Rourke.

O'Rourke feels the rules changes in points after touchdowns, substitutions, and blocking will help rather than hurt next fall's Redmen.

Under the first rule changed by the committee, the ball will be placed on the three-yard line instead of the two as in the old rules. This rule also states that if the offensive team scores by rushing the ball, it receives two points; and if it scores by kicking, it gets one point.

With his rule change, Coach (Continued on page 3)

Class Banquet To Be Staged By Sophs

The annual banquet of the Sophomore Class, set for Saturday, Feb. 8, from 5-8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom, will feature a turkey dinner with all the dressings and entertainment.

Entertainment for the evening includes: Skins Billings' Jazz Band and dance routine, barber shop quartet; and comedy act plus other acts provided by the class members.

Tickets for "Sophomore Blues" are on sale now at the lobby desk in the SU; the price of tickets is \$99. Tickets are being sold in dorms, and fraternity and sorority houses.

'Forty Acres' Featured In SU

"Forty Acres: The Story of a House", is the subject of the Fine Arts-Student Union program tonight at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

The program will consist of slides and narrative supplied by Dr. James Huntington concerning Forty Acres, a beautiful colonial mansion that has been in the Huntington family ever since it was built in 1752. "Forty Acres" is no longer owned privately; it is incorporated, and Dr. Huntington is curator of the institution for life.

A retired obstetrician, Dr. Huntington is no stranger to the

Speaking on "Clipping the Christian Concept" before some 200 students and faculty, Mr. Gill expressed the hope that the three day Embassy would "jar" everybody, both those who have rejected Christianity and those "who think they have accepted Christianity."

"We must be occupied in finding that survival ethic which will get through and get us through the storm and stress of an era that doesn't show much promise of getting easier," said Mr. Gill.

Content Theology

The present editor of "The Pulpit" foresees a change from the current concept and role of Christianity, which he said calls for Biblical proof of the "whole content of human knowledge and experience."

"Theology . . . today may be said to look the other way, not at the inside details of life and the church but at the outside existence of everything," he commented.

Context Theology

Mr. Gill added that Christianity "doesn't pretend to have the last word on everything anymore."

Theology, he explained, instead of giving Biblical revelation or answers to problems in science, economics, politics, morality, psychology, and sociology, now provides "a background of existence against which we must work out all our own problems."

Mr. Gill said that with "context" theology the church "has institution" but is "malleable and plastic;" we have to work with it to elaborate on and "improve" new ethics, religion and politics.

Mr. Gill will deliver his second lecture entitled "Improvising an Ethic" today at 4 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Not only is he a Hadley neighbor, but he has helped to conduct the UM blood-bank for many years.

In an interview with Dr. Huntington, it was learned that the corporation now owning "Forty Acres" would like very much to interest some educational foundation, possibly a joint four-college group, in using the historic dwelling as a center for early American historical studies. It would make, said Dr. Huntington, an ideal center for the study of colonial art, architecture, culture and history.

The Massachusetts Collegian

MIND VS. MATTER

Well, we did it. It's up there. We're still in the old race. C'mon let's go. Get 'em up there. Fill the air with 'em. We need missiles, anti-missiles, anti-anti-missiles and counter-anti-anti-missiles. All with a mother womb for a warhead, pregnant with good old thoroughbred A-power.

It's obvious that there isn't a country which can afford to engage in a full-scale war. A few years ago the possibility existed that a small country could secretly push the first button and sit back innocently while the Big Boys mistakenly wiped each other off the face of this erosive planet. Now it makes no difference who is the first to utilize the weighty finger. Doom has been quite scientifically and methodically fore-ordained for all.

Wherein lies the solution to this problem. Quite a paradox. Scientific progress that promised ease and comfort for humanity. Technological results which would have ol' Satan himself in a neurotic knot, if he were materially human (lucky soul). With the launching of the silver cylinder of scientific Cinderella the race is on—the race to what looks from here like the final and rather abrupt end. And we ask for a solution.

There is significance here of course. The fact that we still seek the pot of gold gives reason for hope. The question to be faced with this hope is the following: Exactly how best can we avoid an all out war, the war which we can be quite certain will result in the destruction of the multitude?

The answer doesn't appear to be in our present emphasis upon the physical sciences. More money for scientists, engineers, science foundations, science scholarships, etc. This is the tone of the present cries from above. Result? More scientific progress. More technological improvement—that improvement which provides the seeds of our possible destruction.

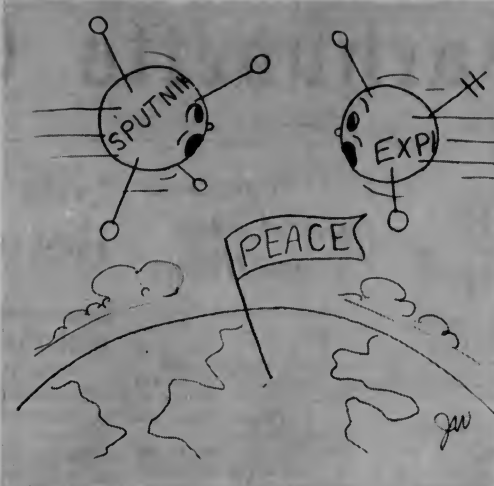
Why? The question of the gods. Answer: Because we get this indifferent technological improvement without the necessary social gain in maturity. For every stress we place upon physical scientific advancement we need an equal stress upon social scientific advancement. It is a simple mathematical ratio in which $x = y$. Peace = an equal balance between the physical and social sciences.

We can't afford to have an atomic war. It would provide a solution of course. But it would be a little more permanent than what we have in mind. We must battle with the intellect, mind against mind. Here is the solution we seek. A war of minds. The battlefield?—The human intellect. The weapons?—Knowledge of the social sciences.

Psychology, sociology, economics, political science, anthropology, etc., are the areas which really need the most support. Philosophy can raise itself to the heights by striving for the integration of all these areas with the physical sciences. We must strive to learn the human mind and human relations as we never did before. It doesn't matter who can build the biggest bomb any more. They are big enough now. What does matter is the amount of understanding and predictability of human action. As long as we are taking in precious H_2O we can and must achieve this end. —N.M.

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... or Pieces?

MR. PRESIDENT..

(The following is a copy of a letter addressed to President Mather and referred to the Collegian. Although Mr. Sheerin is a member of the staff of the Collegian, his opinions are not in any way a reflection of the staff as such.)

Since coming to the university last year, several problems concerning the student community have come to my attention. One of the more persistent sore points to a large group of the student body has been the disposal of revenue collected in the form of traffic fines.

Without going into the legal aspects of the program, I would like to put forth a few thoughts on the overall problem for your consideration.

During the last four years, the revenue from traffic fines has averaged \$1,901.00 per year. For the last two years, it has exceeded \$2,000.00. At present, this money is being sent to Boston to be put into the General Fund of the Commonwealth as required by the State Constitution.

My primary concern in this matter is to see that this money is kept on campus, just as monies collected by Municipal and District Courts are kept within their jurisdictions. I have been advised that it is within the power of the Board of Trustees to accomplish this. Therefore, I would appreciate it if you, as the nearest thing to student representation on the Board, would bring this matter to their attention at the earliest convenient time.

If the board should see fit to keep this fund on campus for academic scholarships, it could be utilized in one of two or more ways. It could be used for scholarships such as Commonwealth Scholarships and be administered by the regular agency for this purpose, or it could be put into a special scholarship fund for non-athletic-grants-in-aid to students who perform a service to the campus community in the field of extra-curricular activities. Also part of the fund could be applied to the emergency loan fund administered by the Dean of Men. May I reiterate, however, that my primary interest is to see that this money be kept on campus for the benefit of the campus and that the actual method of implementation is of secondary importance.

I am taking the liberty of sending copies of this letter to other people on campus who may be interested in my proposal.

If you would care to develop this matter further with me, I would be only too glad to come to your office at any time and be of whatever assistance that I could.

Sincerely yours,
Winthrop F. Sheerin, Jr., '60

Copies sent to:
Dean Hopkins
Provost McCune
Dean Jeffrey
Treasurer Johnson
Secretary Burke
Student Senate
Collegian

Executive Editor Joel Wolfson
Managing Editor Chris Ivesie
Editorial Editor Susan Harrington
Sports Editor Joe Tabak
Business Manager Robert Shuman
Activities Editor Al Lupo, Colette Dumont
Assignment Editor Robert G. Prentiss
Art Editor Ed York

EDITORIAL BOARD

Let's Have Some Action

IA—the campus critics claim it's an annual rhu-barb—something distasteful that's dug up out of the cobwebs whenever the rabble-rousers don't have anything else to squawk about. In a way, they're right. The issue is time-worn and distasteful. Yet this is all the more reason for thrashing it out this semester—and then, burying it—drowning IA for good in the old college pond.

Talk, talk, talk, and never any action, however, is not enough. Too many activities, yes, including the Collegian itself, have stifled the interest of their participants because too many meetings were called where nothing was accomplished. This is one of the underlying factors that have caused the more prominent activities to sink into mediocrity the past couple of years—and it certainly hasn't alleviated the IA blight any.

Oh, sure, discussion is all very fine and noble. As the typical New England conservative would put it, every angle of the case must be weighed ever, ever so cautiously. But really, it doesn't take semesters to talk things over. No wonder there's never any action!

Ironically, this may also be the fate of a brilliant suggestion, proposed by student senator, Bob Zelis, in Monday's Collegian (January 6) for organizing faculty-student committees this semester to study the controversial Gagnon Report point by point. Come June, the committees may still be shooting the breeze—and, oh hum, IA will be dug up again next year.

Let us hope not. Senator Zelis' proposal is not only a thought-provoking one, but also capable of stimulating action—that is, if both faculty members and students are liberal-minded and have the guts enough to stand up and say what they think—then roll up their sleeves and kick up some Yankee action!

Finally, it is also the Collegian's stand that this would provide the opportunity for the fraternities and sororities, upon whom the mantle of campus leadership supposedly rests, to revive their alleged latent initiative, unite, and knock IA for a loop. —R.G.P.

A Pat On The Back

The Debating Society deserves a pat on the back for taking a slap at student indifference. For the Collegian believes the intra-mural debating program open to all students this semester, should provide an excellent outlet for the silent ones—the indifferent many on this campus—to speak up for a change and express their opinions.

But we aren't indifferent, you may contend. Don't we exchange views with our roommates? Or in a bull session down at the Drake? And when the "rag" comes out, don't we criticize it over our seventh cup of coffee in the Hatch? Or tear it to ribbons while sweating out the chow line?

Fine, fine, that's golden. But what good is constructive criticism—or any ideas you may have—when the right people don't hear them? And now, by participating in these verbal battles between the fraternities, sororities, and dormitories, here is your chance to let the rest of the campus know.

How do you feel about a seven-day board basis? Or not enough worthy events set up by the Student Union for weekends? As an aspect of both social and intellectual indifference, would this quench the flames fanned by a potential suitcase university? These might be a few of the topics posed by the Debating Society—and then we could all find out the answers, couldn't we?

Unfortunately, this special project of the Debating Society might collapse—and ironically, because of the very ill it is meant to combat. A lack of interest—indifference—can at times be as infectious as enthusiasm. When Joe Gumquat sees that his roomie just doesn't care, Joe himself can't help but feel the same way sometimes. Thus, indifference snowballs higher in proportion, as the generation of ideas from contact with people who do care, simmers down.

Indifference, anyway you look at it, is a serious matter, something to think about—and now is the time to take action! Otherwise, in the words of Bob Haskins, President of the Debating Society, "we can only conclude that the students are unwilling to combat intellectual apathy." —R.G.P.

NEW COLUMNS

Columns which will make their appearance on this page:

Eyeless In the Offing—Featuring reviews
The Faculty Speaks

Rule Changes To Help Gridsters

(Continued from page 1)

O'Rourke feels that the NCAA has taken the foot out of football. "We just can't afford to kick for one point when the other team can score two by rushing. The only type kicking we will practice next fall will be for field goals."

O'Rourke suggested that this rule won't affect the smaller college teams much, as long as they stay within their league, but once they move in against the larger teams, the big teams will have the advantage of power, since those three yards can be mighty tough to get without the horses.

Sub Rule Changed

The second rule to be changed by the committee concerns substitution. Under the old rules, the player starting a period could reenter the game once again in the same period, but his substitute could only enter once in a period except for the last four minutes of each half.

With the new rule, the player starting may enter twice in each period. The advantages of such a setup are that there is less fear of injuries since a substitute may be used more than once in a period, and also that a coach may take more advantage of an outstanding offensive or defensive player.

Coach O'Rourke feels that this

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rule will definitely help UMass next fall. "We expect to field a team of 45-50 boys next year. With this rule, we can play more of them each period and this should boost morale. Also, we

(Continued on page 4)

Gymnasts Open Season Saturday

The University of Massachusetts Gymnastics team will engage in their first competitive meet of the season, this Saturday afternoon at the cage at 1 p.m.

This meet, which will find Coach Bosco's team facing Cortland State Teachers College of New York, will be not only the first of the season, but also the first intercollegiate gymnastic meet ever engaged in by a UMass team. Cortland, on the other hand has been in the game for twenty-five years, although they are mainly an exhibition team.

Experienced Club

Coach Bosco's team is no stranger to the competitive meets, however. They finished second in the New England AAU

Redmen Face Rocky Road

By Dick Bresciani

A determined UMass basketball squad will travel to Kingston tomorrow night to engage the Rhode Island Rams in a Yan-Con clash. The Redmen have already decided Rhody by a 74-58 count at the Cage. Rhode Island has only a mediocre team this season and should be taken by the Redmen. However, considering what occurred in the Maine debacle, anything might happen.

Four Tough Ones

With a mark of 8-9 for the season and only eight games left, the Redmen might find it difficult to improve on last sea-

(Continued on page 4)

son last winter by winning some 30 medals. The performance was highlighted by the work of Heinze Briegel who won the Senior All-around Championship.

Bosco Calls Briegel "the best" Gene Berube and this year's Co-Captains Al Moench and Don Forrester also stood out for the Redmen in the meet. Moench

UMass Upset By Maine

by GEORGE HOBART

An off-form University of Massachusetts basketball team lost to the University of Maine by a score of 73-59 Monday evening at the cage.

The Redmen could hit only 27 percent of their field goal attempts while Maine fired away at a fabulous 55 percent clip. Therein lies the story of the ball game.

The visitors, paced by sharp-shooting Tom Seavey who poured in 19 of his 27 points in the first half, captured the lead early in the game and held it the rest of the way. The Bears were on top, 35-28, at half-time.

A full court press employed by the Redmen in the second half provided the fans with many thrills as the Redmen stole the ball time after time and cut the deficit to four points with four minutes remaining.

Thereafter the visitors pulled gradually away as the Redmen missed shot after shot in a vain attempt to overtake them. A tight zone defense was effective-

tively employed by Maine, forcing the Redmen to set from the outside.

Co-Captains Seavey and Dudley Coyne paced Maine with 27 and 15 points respectively. Co-Captain Paul Kollios led the Redmen with 12 points while Ned Larkin added 11.

This loss seriously dims the chances of UMass in the Yankee Conference race as all-winning UConn shows no sign of letting up. The Redmen's Conference record now stands at 3-2 while their overall slate is 8-9.

The Redmen travel to meet the University of Rhode Island in a Conference game Thursday night.

Sticklers!

GOING WEST? There's one thing you can't go without. Wash-and-wear chaps? Shock-resistant Stetson? Foam-rubber saddle? Nope, nope and nope. What you need is plenty of Luckies! (Figured we'd say that, didn't you?) Luckies, you see, mark you as a man who really knows his brands. Have 'em handy, and you'll be considered a *Shrewd Dude!* Dubious distinction, maybe—but you've still got the cigarette that's light as they come! Luckies are made of naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Try 'em right now!



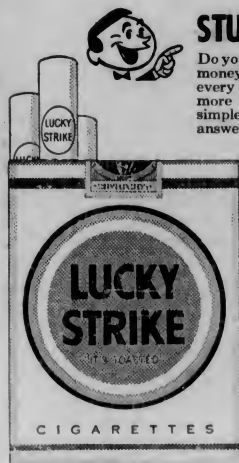
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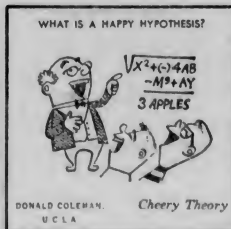
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JACK THOENT, IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL. Rare Hare



LEON THIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA Green Queen



DONALD COLEMAN, U.C.L.A. Cherry Theory



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Campus Jottings

AIEE-IRE CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in EB 118. Robert Angus, the engineer in charge of Sylvania's missiles systems laboratory, will speak on "Systems Engineering".

LUTHERAN CLUB will hold a discussion tonight on Denominationalism at 6:30 p.m. in the Hampshire Room.

PHI SIGMA DELTA held elections last night. The new officers are: President John Tarvainen; Vice-President Steve Sackmar; Recording Secretary Dave Hautanen; Corresponding Secretary Don Brightman; Treasurer Ted Reid; and Sergeant At Arms, Neil Holzman.

CAMPUS VARIETIES announces the following rehearsal dates:

Feb. 5 6:30-10 Stockbridge 113
Feb. 6 6:30-10 Old Chapel
Feb. 8 1-5 Stockbridge 113
Feb. 9 2:30-10 Old Chapel
Feb. 10 6:30-10 Bowker
Feb. 11 6:30-10 Bowker
Feb. 12 6:30-10 Bowker
Feb. 13 7-11 Bowker

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB will hold an informal discussion on careers in foreign service at Phi Mu Delta at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 7.

AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY will hold a meeting in Gunness Lab at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 6.

SENIOR CLASS needs people to fill several important committee chairmanships. The committees are: cap and gown; commencement; class night; senior banquet; and, senior picnic. Anyone interested should leave a note of application at the main desk of the S.U. Election of chairmen will take place at 11 a.m., Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Senior Class Meeting in the Commonwealth Room.

ATTENTION COMMUTERS

Your copies of the Spring Semester SU calendars are available at the Lobby counter or the lodge in the SU.

Rules Changes...

(Continued from page 3)

can utilize a good defensive player better than in the past." With the large squad, O'Rourke said that he will play 11 men for one half of each period and 11 more the remaining 7½ minutes.

More Running This Fall

The third rule, explained the coach, limits blocking. No longer can a player block with both hands against his chest. Now only one arm blocking is allowed. O'Rourke said that this will mean teaching a whole new technique in the fall. Next year should find UMass doing more running since one arm blocking affords the passer less protection.

Rocky Road...

(Continued from page 3)

son's 13-11 record. A.I.C., Vermont, UConn, and Holy Cross represent the major obstacles in the coming games. All four of these contests are "away" games and come in a span of nine days. Because the Redmen do not have an outstanding scorer, it will take a strong team effort combined with a well-balanced attack in order for the team to overcome the looming pitfalls. The picture is not as black as it appears to be. Since the start of 1958, the Redmen have shown that they can play very good basketball. They have compiled a 5-3 mark in this period. Although they were definite underdogs against Boston College, the team played a great game and deserved to win. UMass can take the majority of their remaining games. Maybe the result of Monday's Maine affair will act as a spur and help the Redmen to collect some "choices" scalps in the final month of the season.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown horn-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. Finder please contact Rene Beraro, 315 Greenough. Reward.

Lost: Tan raincoat in Hatch Sunday, Henry W. Henderson, 317, Baker.

A brown suede jacket, taken by mistake at the Commons, Jan. 31. Please return to Frederick Peterson, 209, Van Meter.

Senate Agenda

S64 Moved that the Student Senate endorse the letter sent to President Mather by student Winthrop Sheerin in '60. The letter concerned Sheerin's personal research and recommendations concerning the reverting of traffic fines to the University for the purpose of scholarships. (Zella)

S65 Moved that the Curriculum Committee investigate the possible change in Dean's List: whether a change has been made in the necessary quality point average, whether it is going to be made, and if so, why? (Resolve. Trojan)

S67 Be it enacted that:

1. Every organization receiving an operating budget from the Student Activities Tax Fund shall annually file with the Student Senate Treasurer an inventory of all property valued at more than \$5.
2. The Treasurer or Business Manager of the organizations shall be responsible for compilation of the inventory.

3. Any organization receiving a special appropriation for the purchase of property valued at more than \$5 shall submit an annual inventory of such property to the Senate Treasurer.

4. For the purpose of this act, the term property shall cover all equipment, furniture, and fixtures, of a non-expendable nature.

5. The Senate Treasurer shall fix the date for submission of the inventory, provided the date shall not be later than that of the annual budget meeting. (Act. Kogeb)

S68 Resolved that the Public Relations Committee of the Student Senate prepare a display as part of the University Open House, said display to depict the functions, scope, methods and results of the several branches of the Student Government Association, and that the sum of \$20 be allocated from the Senate Treasury to cover the expense of said display. (Resolve. Kogeb)

S69 Resolved that the Finance Committee investigate the matter of the jurisdiction of the Springfield Local of the Stagehands Union over events sponsored by the University Concert Association, and that the committee determine liability for payment for services rendered by members of this union. (Resolve. Kogeb)

S61 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$150 to the Collegian from the Student Activities Tax Fund so that a copy of each issue of the Collegian can be sent to each member of the State Legislature. (Resolve. Zella)

S62 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$1000 to the International Weekend Committee. (Resolve. Shaw)

Meyer Bloch Magician

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Traffic Fines...

(Continued from page 1)

small amount could do so much in aiding needy scholars toward accomplishing their primary objective at this university—obtaining an education!

"This campus is supposedly a democratic community," continued Sheerin, "and just as in a town community, the monies collected from traffic fines revert to that particular town's budget, then by the same token, it logically follows that revenue from fines collected here on campus should be utilized to benefit students."

Of course, the idea is not original in that no one's thought about it before, Sheerin admitted.

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Sophia Loren

—IN—

Legend of Lost

(In Color)

According to the Connecticut Daily Campus (October 8), their state legislature recently passed a new plan whereby all fines from UConn parking violations will be returned to the University, and that a scholarship fund will be established with the revenue.

"But it's just that like a lot of other ideas on this campus," he pointed out, "everybody talked about it and never took any action."

An Army vet, Sheerin is a councilor at Chadbourne, campus agent for the *New York Times*, and a correspondent for the *Berkshire Evening Eagle*. He is also a treasurer for the International Relations Club, belongs to Phi Mu Delta, and is an editorial editor for the *Collegian*.



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U. OF MASS. FEB. 12, 1958



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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1958

Faculty To Consider Curriculum Changes

by STANISLAUS RUSEK

Extra credit and grade for individual study, a plan for studies culminating in a Bachelor of Science degree together with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and core curriculum changes are proposed in a report from the Faculty Curriculum Committee headed by R. W. Wagner of the mathematics department.

A seven-page report accompanied by a four-page memorandum proposing changes in the curriculum is the work of a faculty committee which is meeting regularly in order to improve the present university program.

The changes submitted deal with two distinct phases of the curriculum. The Foundations Studies are based on the work of the first two years, and the Advanced Studies comprise the work of the last two years to include a major concentration with a continued study in other areas at a non-introductory level.

Student interest is expected to focus on the memo which accompanies the report. The memo addressed to the Faculty Senate and all Department Heads is concerned primarily with course examinations for credit and course waivers. In section three entitled Tentative Statement of Policy, article four states:

"A student whose quality point average is above 2.5 may earn credit and a grade for any undergraduate course by following a program of individual study based on a list of readings and/or laboratory experiments and by taking an appropriate examination, which may include a term paper."

The main report deals specifically with curriculum changes.

Of main interest to students is paragraph four which states that a Bachelor of Science degree together with a Bachelor of Arts degree may be received by any student who completes 12 semester hours in upper class liberal arts subjects if he is a science major, and 12 semester hours of upper class science courses if he is a Liberal Arts major.

One notable change proposed in the curriculum of Arts and Science majors is the requirement of credits in History 5 and 6.

Behind The Scene Heroes Cited For Varieties Work

Two of the unsung heroes of next week's Campus Varieties presentation are Gerald J. Hellerman '59, director and Miss Marilyn Gross, '57 choreographer.

Miss Gross, SU program director, did the choreography for the seven original songs in the musical comedy, "Things Have Changed."

An economics major, Hellerman is in charge of directing, staging and production of the student show.

He directed the freshman play in Interclass Play Competitions in his freshman year, and later did staging for the Operetta Guild's production of "South Pacific."

Miss Gross was active in dramatics and music organizations in college. Four years a member of the Campus Varieties, she also danced in one of the Operetta Guild's productions.

A member of Chi Omega, Miss Gross was also a member of Mortar Board, cheerleaders and Naiads.

Hellerman has done summer stock work with Somers' Play-

house in Connecticut and The Valley Players in Holyoke. He studied stage design with Ann D'Accorsi of Emerson College, Boston, and make-up with Jack Stein of Boston.

He lives with his wife Penny and their seven months old daughter Debra Lynn at 425 South Pleasant Street in Amherst.

Miss Gross was a member of Radio City Music Hall's *Rockettes* the summer after her graduation from high school, and toured with a student group, sponsored by the Defense Department, entertaining our servicemen abroad.

Children's Fun Aids Mom's Degree Aim

by RALPH LAWTON

Fun for the kids and material towards a master's degree project are the result of a little known but very active organization here on campus. More formally known as the County Circle Cooperative Playschool this group of about 20 children of married students meets three times weekly in the Rec' Room of Middlesex.

Watching over the group aged 2-5 years, is Mrs. Joan Somes, a graduate student here at the university. Mrs. Somes, now working towards a master's degree, plans to correlate her observations into her project.

The activities for the children are games, stories, songs, finger-painting and trips to see the farm animals here on campus. They have a fenced in playyard, built by the fathers.

Toys and equipment used by the group were obtained through donations and fund raising projects.

No Change In Dean's List Grade Mark

by SUSAN HEARTY

"No change has been made in the necessary quality point average for Dean's List," Helen Curtis, Dean of Women, told the Student Senate Wed. evening.

Miss Curtis appeared at the meeting to clarify what she called nothing but "a rumor." She added that no future plans have been discussed for the raising of the average.

The Dean's visit to the Senate was prompted by a motion introduced by Senator Marylou Trojano to have the Curriculum Committee investigate the possible change in Dean's List which has been rumored on campus.

Buckley Motions Passed

Two motions made by Senator Buckley to have the Buildings and Grounds committee investigate the possibility of repairing the wooden handrail running along the walk and steps from the President's Hill to the greenhouses and covering the area in front of the greenhouses with cinders were passed.

A motion to have the Buildings and Grounds committee investigate the possibility of having some sort of windbreak erected at the West entrance to the Greenough Cafeteria was passed.

Keogh Smokes Peace Pipe

Smoking his 8 inch-long clay pipe, Senator Richard Keogh presented a resolve to have the Finance Committee investigate the matter of the jurisdiction of the Northampton Local of the Stagehands Union over events sponsored by the University Concert Association, and that the committee determine liability for payment for services rendered by members of this union. The Senate passed this resolve.

—APOLOGY—

The Collegian regrets the error concerning Men's Judiciary selections date in Wednesday's issue. Applicants will be given a week's notice in the near future.

State Legislature Visited By Students

by KEVIN DONOVAN

The Massachusetts General Court was host to a Student Senate delegation Tuesday at Capitol Hill, as a means of helping to promote better public relations between the Legislature and University students.

In the morning, the Senators visited committee hearings and toured the Capitol building. They met with Speaker of the House John F. Thompson (D-Ludlow) who arranged the visit, and Governor Furcolo in the afternoon and observed the Senate and House in action.

The student Senators conferred with the Legislators about current and future needs of the University from the student standpoint.

After a casual talk with the Governor, a group picture was taken of the Senators, Rep. Thompson and the Governor.

Sophs Win Inter-class Plays, As Rezendes, Kominski, Thompson Star

by SALLY KANE, REVIEWER

Carmen Rezendes '60, John Kominski '59, and Marvin Thompson '59 walked away with the best actress and actor (tied) awards at the 108th Interclass Play competition last night at Bowker. The winning play was *Four Hundred Nights* put on by the sophomores.

Winning honorable mention as players were Karen

Gill Lectures End On Love And Ethics

Theodore Gill concluded the three-day CA Christian Embassy with his second and third talks on "Faith Under Fire" in the SU Ballroom on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons before some 700 people, bringing the total attendance to 900.

The managing editor of *The Christian Century* and present editor of *The Pulpit* stated he is "not sure" he accomplished what he set out to do, but he will be satisfied if "one student has been bothered" by what he has said.

Mr. Gill devoted his last two lectures defining Christian love and ethics. He said Christian love is "the love that throws itself away for others."

"God is love," he stated, "and the Christian doesn't claim to have an answer to anything else than this."

Ethics From God's Love

Mr. Gill further went on to say that our ethics derive from God's love.

"Ethics are a transvaluation of our values," he said. He added that our ethics are based on God's love and are an "outpouring, a graceful outpouring of a life and action and effort in response to something that has already happened for us."

Mr. Gill insisted throughout his lectures that we must improve our ethics, knowing that God is love.

"But when we say God is love, we are not referring to a vast, affectionate mush of divinity up there. What we are saying is that He loves us," he asserted.

He described the state of Christian virtue as "not a state of being into which we can settle or not settle, but, rather it is the direction of our action, what we do, not how far we get in that direction, but how far we keep headed in that direction."

It must be a loving direction, he added, "for the success of this Christian life depends on how consistently the Christian heads in the loving direction."

Drafts In Hatch May Soon End

Students and others who have been bothered by drafts from the opening and closing of the northeast door in the "Hatch" may soon be relieved of their discomfort.

A partition to be erected near the door has been ordered through the UMass Campus Maintenance Department, Edward Buck, Executive Assistant Director of the SU, stated.

The partition will stop the gusts of wind now felt in the "Hatch" when the northeast door is used.

Mich in *Four Hundred Nights*, Marcia Zalesky, *The Monkey's Paw*, junior class play and Sharileen McConnell in *After the Fog Lifts*, freshman play.

The winning play, *Four Hundred Nights*, by Jack Stuart Knapp, starred Robert Shilansky, Karen Mich, Peter Temple, Carmen Rezendes, Richard Rand, Steven Paulding, Joan Sharpe, Ellen Wattendorf, and Margaret Reid.

Shilansky, holding down the role of Moreland in *Four Hundred Nights*, played the part of Othello in a play within a play. As Othello he starred for 400 consecutive nights and had finally identified his personality with that of Othello. On the 400th night, he strangled his leading lady.

When the scene of the murder is reproduced in an attempt to determine whether or not Moreland is guilty of murder, the effects are most startling.

Master of ceremonies for the plays was Theodore Crowley '58. John Knight '60 performed on stage while the audience awaited the judges' decision.

Stiff Competition

Stiff competition between classes marked this year's performances.

Starring in the senior play were Marilyn Gaul, Mathew Brown, Jerry Browne, and Deirdre MacLeod.

The junior class players were: Marvin Thompson, Marcia Zalesky, John Kominski, Harry Ginsberg, and Anthony Favello.

Starring in the freshman play were David O'Donnell, Sharileen McConnell, Donald Croteau, Barbara Weiner, Miles Thomson, Roberta Bernstein, and Charles Koski.

Students Will Have First Choice Of 'Pipe Dream' Ducats

by DAVE COHEN

For the first time, the students of the University will get first choice of tickets for the Operetta Guild's production of "Pipe Dream" on Feb. 27, 28 and March, 1 in Bowker auditorium. The sale of tickets for students will begin on Friday, Feb. 14 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. On the following Monday, tickets will be available to the general public. Also, a limited number of unreserved seats will be on sale before each performance.

Prices for the production are \$1.50 and \$1.00. The box office will be on the main floor of the Student Union and will be open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The main characters in the musical are: 'Doc', James Hollister; 'Susie', Eleanor Clark; 'Fauna', Elizabeth Langlois; 'Hazel', Don Hiller; 'Mac', Eugene Getchell; 'Joe', Norm Boucher.

A Lot Of Sugar In This Coffee

California taxpayers spend 12 million dollars a year on coffee breaks. This astounding revelation was made by Sen. Randolph Collier sitting as a one-man-committee to review state costs.

He reasoned that each employee spends an hour a day on coffee breaks or one-fortieth of his work week. Since the state pays a half a billion a year in salaries one fortieth of that sum rounds out to 12 million.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
 Office: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester
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METAWAMPEE SAYS:

Smoke signals from up on the hill . . . Keogh's on the warpath . . . all this talk about a new peacepipe for Senate pow-wow is nonsense . . . white man's promises . . . Redman's downfall . . . reservation needs Robert's Rules . . . tepee to smokey . . . fire gone to happy hunting grounds . . . no wampus to get *Collegian* out of lock . . . Great White Father put pony out to pasture . . . bronze body must return to campus . . .

METAWAMPEE

Monsters—by Miriam Samuels

UMIELAND, 1968????

Time: Feb. 10, 1968

Locale: Capitol Hill, Boston.

Speaker: Chairman, Special Committee on Education.

Gentlemen:

We are all aware of the gravity of the problem which brings us together in this special meeting tonight—The situation which confronts us is a challenge to our ability as statesmen, as sociologists, as servants of the great and glorious Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Gentlemen, I shall belabor the point no further: we are faced with a crisis at our State University. We must resolve the situation tonight or consider the drastic step of closing down the University of Massachusetts! Radio station WMUA has been broadcasting almost continuously during this crisis and thus, we have been kept thoroughly informed of the progress of affairs. Let me review the present situation with you briefly, and may I urge that you consider carefully each factor of the case.

Last Saturday afternoon, we received the news of the first disorder—the preliminary event to the complete anarchy and chaos which now resides at the University. At 2:00 p.m., gentlemen, in "The Hatch," tragedy number one occurred. THE JUKEBOX CEASED TO FUNCTION! Of course no one could have anticipated the events which were to follow this "simple mechanical failure" nor, indeed, could they have sensed the basic failure which was the underlying cause of the whole thing. But to this we shall return later.

Gentlemen, you may find it difficult to comprehend what next occurred in Amherst—I did and still do. Some attribute the phenomenon to the students' desperation after the jukebox incident at not being able to hear Elvis Presley in the Hatch. However that may be, we have the bulletins right before us and eyewitness reports. Gentlemen, for the first time in university history, Goodell Library was opened on a Saturday night! And, furthermore, so many students studied there that not one fraternity party . . . I say not a single one, gentlemen . . . was held!

In view of these events, it is not difficult to picture the frenzy of desperation which set in at the university on Sunday. With students—influenced by this unprecedented intellectual stimulus—unable to do anything but study, panic-stricken professors in all departments were asking one question: *What will Monday morning bring?*

Gentlemen, we know all too well what that Monday morning brought: French majors taking Russian exams; English professors lecturing on valences and atomic weights; Dean Helen Curtin having breakfast at Barsolotti's and Mme. Gutowska diving into the campus pond for an early morning swim. The University Band was heard rehearsing perfectly in tune; and even the Collegian—which came out with its first good issue—was affected by the mass chaos and disorder at the University! Gentlemen, it becomes increasingly clear that another incident—scarcely perceived at the time, because of its seeming insignificance in the face of other more pressing problems—bears direct relation to the crisis in Amherst. Gentlemen, it is no small coincidence that on Saturday morning—exactly four hours before the jukebox incident—the University of Massachusetts I.B.M. machine broke down!

—M.S.

Letters:

To the Editor:

The recent trustee action on automobile policy seems much too extreme. The main reason given for the prohibition of cars on campus for Juniors next year is that education comes first and it would be wrong to request funds for future traffic and parking purposes over educational needs. Education does come first. This is the basic assumption of a university. But I do not believe that the conflict referred to by President Mather and P.C.W. in the *Collegian* exists. They speak as though additional funds would be needed to allow Juniors to have cars here next year.

But Juniors are parking their cars here this year, and parking space, while occasionally close, has been sufficient. I live in Butterfield and occasionally drive to the Union or library at night. I have always found a legal space or have seen some available. I think this is a common experience. So while there may not be room for a drastic increase in student cars, there is room for the existing number without further expenditure on lots and

road improvement.

If the administration policy were to limit the future number of cars to the maximum, practical with existing facilities, it would be completely just, as it would avoid spending further funds on parking in preference to education.

But the policy is to cut the number of cars next year to an amount below that which is now being successfully handled. This seems unnecessary and wasteful. It would be much better to keep the cars at the current number through a scholastic requirement or other flexible method. This would allow complete exploitation of existing facilities with no drain on future funds for educational purposes. Any slight amount needed for police expansion could be raised from the previously suggested car registration fee. By doing this the students would continue to have the convenience of cars on campus, and recently constructed lots would not be wasted for the sake of a dramatic but unnecessary "solution" to future parking problems.

James R. Watson '58

Editor's Note:

1) The university traffic and parking problem is primarily a daytime one.

2) Unauthorized students do drive and park on campus during class hours leaving overnight lots partly unutilized throughout the day.

3) Because of this, authorized vehicles are not able to park in their assigned commuter and staff lots and are receiving traffic tickets which they do not rightfully deserve.

4) Cars will continue to increase, in spite of the new policy, because of increasing staff and enrollment.

5) Facilities will not be increased proportionately until 1965 with the completion of the Master Plan. Meanwhile new construction will decrease the size of some existing parking areas.

6) With the exception of (2) and (3) above the present facilities are being utilized to their fullest extent—there are approximately 1000 more cars registered than there are parking spaces available.

REGISTRATION

Well, now that registration is over and classes have begun, perhaps a few thoughts in retrospect might be in order.

The first question to come to mind on leaving the cage is usually, "Is all this really necessary?"

For those of us who had no schedule changes, the only thing registration meant was that we stood in line for a very long time just to fill out two cards that could just as well have been taken care of at pre-registration.

There seems to be no reason why these people had to go through the motions of registering. For some of us, it meant that we had to return to Amherst two days early to complete a formality. Vacations were cut short and a lot of money was spent by upperclassmen on meals just to fill out those two cards.

The Student Senate is now investigating the possibility of changes in the registration system. The *Collegian* hereby suggests its plan for registration in

the future.

1. All students pre-register with their advisors. When this is done, ALL forms are to be filled out, including the news service cards, religious information cards and all other forms of this type.

2. When these forms are forwarded to the Registrar's office, they are separated into two groups. The first would be those whose pre-registrations "take" and need no correction. These people would then have completed their registration. The second group would be composed of all those who need changes of one sort or another in their schedule.

If the changes to be made in group two are only minor, they could be made in the three or four weeks before the semester ends at the Registrar's office. All others would get a postal card in the mail notifying them that they will have to be at the Cage to register in the usual fashion.

This would eliminate unnecessary work for the students and administration alike. Of course

there are several aspects which would require a considerable amount of "smoothing out" and thought, but it appears from this corner that it would be a definite improvement over the present cumbersome and time-consuming system.

LOST & FOUND

Black beret lost either in Student Union or in Machmer, Tues. Feb. 4. Finder please contact Norman Frisbie, AL 3-2692. Lost: A maroon Parker 21 fountain pen. Finder please contact Marie Cook at Chi Omega.

Lost: Two books in Ec. Seminar Room during Winter Carnival. *A History of Civilization*, and *History of the American Economy*. Finder please contact Edward Russell, 415 Baker.

Found: One 1957, Bluestoned Class Ring, St. Joseph's High School, Pittsfield, Mass. Initials M.A.G. Contact Elaine Gwozd, Leach House.

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ARROW — first in fashion

Dorm Doings

by NANCY KRATOWICH

HAMLIN: The new semester finds many new faces in Hamlin—some moving from other dorms while others are returning students or transfers: Lorraine Gayzagian; Joanne Albertini; Julie Devoe; Ellen Powers; Ann Wallace; Eleanor Clark; Tania Kean; Penelope Bullard and Susan Tait.

One of Hamlin's counselors, Cynthia Allen, has left our hallowed halls to be married and will live in California. We welcome Marjory Loach, who will be our counselor for this semester.

THATCHER: Thatcher is sorry to lose one of its most popular counselors, Helen Krause, who is now taking art courses in New York City. The fourth floor now has a new counselor in Pat Connolly '59, who was a counselor in Knowlton last semester.

The reporters from Thatcher who are helping to make this column possible are: Barbara Mahoney; Gail Kovey; Elaine Boyce; Brenda Mason; Elizabeth Allaire with Patricia O'Connell acting as news editor.

ABBEY: Our House Chairman, Joanne Steiniere, is now sporting a lovely diamond. The girls wish her the best of happiness. Our best wishes also go to Jean Richardson, Mary McCarthy and Icilda Phillips who also became engaged.

Two of our charming young ladies got married. Michiko Ikegami became Mrs. Conrad Totman. Joan Siegmund became Mrs. Gartland. Our very best wishes go to these girls.

We welcome three girls into our dorm this semester. Sue Wilson is a returning student, Marcia Zalesky comes to us from another dorm and Harriet Boucher returns to school after having been in Germany.

CRABTREE: One of our house counselors, Rita Capulopo, just got back after a wonderful visit to Washington, D.C. and Philadelphia. She visited many colleges. We almost didn't get her back because her plane was grounded.

Just recently two house counselors got pinned: Mary Sue Withington to Bernard Gardetto and Lucy Clark to Donald Ames.

KNOWLTON: An outstanding thing about Knowlton recently is the many pinnings, engagements and marriages. Beverly Stein, Nancy Friedenberg, and Sandy Bailey are pinned, and Priscilla Ehnes is engaged. There were three marriages: Marcia Pearis to Barry Gerrig; Lynn Robbins to Robert Etman; and Judith Diamond to Jordy Revy.

I Only Have Eyes For You, But Where Are My Glasses?

They may be in the Lost and Found department in the Lobby of the SU. The accumulation of glasses there over the past six months is something to see. Yours may be there.

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Smith Has First Vice-chairmanship Of Geological Group

The current issue of the Geomorphology Newsletter announced that H. T. U. Smith, head of the geology department at the university, has been elected first vice-chairman of the geomorphology group.

This group is made up of some three hundred teachers and investigators in the general fields of geomorphology and pleistocene geology who are also associated with the geological society.

Prof. Smith has been actively involved in the group since its inception. He directed the program to raise funds for the Bryan Memorial Award, the group's chief form of recognition.

Prof. Smith joined the university staff in May 1956. He holds office on the geomorphology panel of Geological Society of America and is a representative of the American Society of Photogrammetry of National Research Council. He received his M.A. and Ph.D. at Harvard University.

Williams Frats Opened To All

Williamstown, (I.P.)—Fraternities at Williams College recently announced a non-exclusion policy which will guarantee fraternity admission to any student who desires it.

For the first time in 131 years that fraternities have been operating here, an invitation from at least one of the school's fifteen fraternities has been offered to every student wishing to join a fraternity. However, the new system merely guarantees the privilege of pledging, not a choice of fraternity.

House presidents emphasized that the new policy has been adopted without administration pressure. The administration position on rushing is that "no fraternity may operate on the campus whose Williams chapter is not free to elect to membership any individual on the basis of his merits as a person."

In the regular rushing period last fall, 251 of the 268 sophomores who claimed interest in joining a fraternity were pledged. Of the remaining 17, 14 were subsequently pledged and the other three will become eligible after meeting technical requirements this month.

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MATHER ANNOUNCES PLANS

Summer Session In June

An expanded 10-week Summer Session at the university is the first step toward year-round operation of the state university, President Mather announced yesterday.

For the first time, June graduates of high schools certified for college may begin courses immediately after graduation. High school students already accepted by the university have been invited to begin their freshman program in June.

The full facilities of the university will be in use during summer months to offer courses carrying credit equivalent to a full semester. The two five-week sessions will be held June 23 through July 26 and from July 28 to Aug. 30.

The university professional teaching staff, all classrooms, libraries, dining rooms, dormitories will be available for the sessions.

Of interest to June graduates of liberal arts colleges, is a new program of teacher training which enables the graduate to earn sufficient education requirements for teacher certification. Under the School of Education program, the liberal arts graduate meets education course requirements this summer, continues for two months of teacher training in the Fall and by December is ready for full time teaching.

In addition to the freshman and teacher preparation program, the university will offer basic and advanced courses for undergraduates in every major field of interest, graduate programs, and special seminars.

Graduate degree credit may be earned in liberal arts, sciences, education. Professional continuing courses will be conducted by the Schools of Engineering, Nursing, Home Economics and the College of Agriculture.

Stewards Club Hosts 150 Food Councilors Here

The University Stewards Club played host to 150 members of the Massachusetts Foods Services Educational Council, when the Council held its fifth annual three day seminar here at UMass between semesters.

Included in the program were speeches by President Mather and Lt. Governor Robert Murphy.

The Stewards Club served a buffet luncheon, a reception at the President's house and the main banquet at the SU Ballroom.

The Stewards Club, now in its fourth year of service here at the university, has brought a great deal of praise to UM due to a combination of fine professional talent and free charges for their services.

NOTICE—CAMPUS CLUBS

Will the following organizations contact Al Lupo, Collegian Activity Editor: Agricultural Engineering Club, Economics Club, Finance Club, Sigma Alpha Beta, and Varsity Rifle Club.



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BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Flies Still Flying Despite Full Diet Of Former Enemy

The common house fly has again turned the tables on scientists by developing increased resistance to most of the contact sprays now in use, says Ellsworth H. Wheeler, Extension entomologist at the university.

In a report brought from the recent Entomological Society of America meeting in Memphis, Tenn., Mr. Wheeler tells of results of tests conducted by U.S.D.A. scientists over the past three years which indicate that flies are becoming increasingly resistant to the widely-used organophosphorus insecticides.

Applied to fly-maggot breeding material and against adult flies as baits, or as residues on resting surfaces, the organophosphorus compounds have been the preferred means of house fly control in poultry houses and dairy barns for the past five years. These insecticides replaced DDT and other spray materials to which flies had become highly resistant. The organophosphorus compounds to which resistance is appearing include malathion, Diphaterex, Diazinon, and parathion.

Entomologists are constantly testing spray materials developed by Federal-State chemists and private industry in an effort to find new insecticides for more effective control of fly populations, says Mr. Wheeler.

European Scholarship

The American Committee on United Europe announces a full scholarship in the amount of \$1,750 for an American college graduate to attend the 1958/59 session of the College of Europe at Bruges, Belgium.

Bilingual Summer School

The bilingual summer school sponsored by the Universidad Autonoma de Guadalajara in co-operation with members of the faculty of Stanford University and other American universities will be held in Guadalajara, Mexico, June 30 to August 9. The offerings will include art, folklore, history, Spanish language and literature courses. \$225 will cover the tuition, board and room for six weeks. For more information, write to Professor Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, California.

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\$200 Scholarships Given To 4 UMies For 4-H Work

UM GRADUATE EYES DEGREE IN A.F. SET-UP

Air Force Lieutenant Robert W. Grayson, a 1953 graduate of the university, has returned to the campus as an Air Force student.

He will be studying under a program of the Air Force Institute of Technology as a candidate for an electrical engineering degree. Through the Institute, the Air Force provides education at civilian institutions for carefully selected officers to meet its increased technological and scientific requirements.

Lt. Grayson received his Reserve Commission as a 2nd Lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program at the university.

In 1956 he was appointed a First Lieutenant in the Regular Air Force and is presently serving in that grade.

Awarded on a basis of outstanding 4-H club activity and scholastic aptitude, four scholarships of \$200 were presented to university students recently.

Presented annually by the Esso Standard Oil Company to a member of each class, scholarships went to David Goldthwaite '61, forestry and wildlife management student; David Cheever '60, John McKinstry '59, and Theodore Sargent '58.

The latter three men received the scholarships each of their previous years in college. Scholarships continue for four years dependent upon the recipient doing satisfactory work and remaining in school. They are limited to those taking courses in agriculture or allied fields. Arnold M. Cochran, Esso district manager, Rutland, Vt., made the presentations.

As the new scholarship winner for the 1957-58 school year, Goldthwaite was an honor student during the first semester. In 1956 he was named county and state garden winner and attended the National 4-H Club Congress.

INSURANCE POLICIES BECOME CLASS GIFTS FOR LEHIGH UNIV.

Bethlehem, Pa. (I.P.)—Lehigh University's class gift plan of 20-year insurance policies has topped the million dollar mark, Elmer W. Glick, university treasurer, announced here recently.

Starting in June when policies taken out for the university by the class of 1938 reach maturity, Lehigh will be assured of continuous gifts totaling \$1,105,750 for the next 20 years. The first of the continuous gifts will amount to \$17,750 from the class of 1938 policies in June.

Every succeeding class has subscribed to the plan with maturity value of their policies ranging from \$5,500 from the small class of 1945 which numbered only 47 members to \$122,100 for the class of 1950 which numbered 768 members.

The class of 1929 originated the class gift plan by taking out 20-year policies payable to the university. At the 20-year reunion of the class in June, 1949, the class presented a check for \$10,000 to the university.

Professor Varley To Speak At Hillel

Leland Varley, professor of English, will give a review of the book *Hidden Persuaders* at the Friday evening services sponsored by the Hillel B'nai B'rith Foundation in the Worcester Room of the SU at 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 9 is the date set for the Hillel Bagels and Lox Breakfast at 10 a.m. at the Hillel House.

Admission is 35 cents for members.

Civil Service Jobs

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is still need in the Federal service for Engineering Aids, Physical Science Aids, Engineering Technicians and Physical Science Technicians. The salaries range from \$3,175 to 5,440 a year.

Further information and application forms may be obtained at many post offices throughout the United States, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C. Applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission in Washington until further notice.

Sticklers!

TAXI DRIVING, at best, is a *checkered* career. Some days, nothing seems to click—including the meter! Traffic crawls, motor stalls, horns bleat, bumpers meet. What a moment to reach for a Lucky—and discover (horrors!) you're fresh out. That's when the most genial driver turns into a *Crabby Cabby*. And why not? He's missing the best taste going... a cigarette that's light as they come. Luckies are all light tobacco—good-tasting tobacco, *toasted* to taste even better. Try 'em yourself. And step on it!

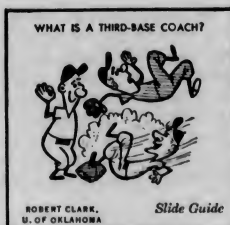
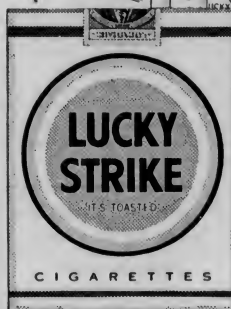
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(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



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TRACKSTERS WIN OPENER

by DON BAMFORD

The varsity indoor track team got off to a terrific start for the season by defeating New Britain State Teachers College by a score of 79-16.

Co-capt. Don Osborne was high scorer for the meet. Don won the 35yd high hurdles and tied for first in the high jump.

The Redmen took ten of the eleven possible first places.

It might be noted that the mile relay team placed second in the Yankee Conference Relay last Saturday at Boston Gardens. The relay team broke the UMass mile relay record by 2.6 seconds. The old record of 3:32 was made in 1948; and the record now stands at 3:29.4.

The tracksters will travel to Northeastern this Saturday in search of their second victory.

Gymnasts To Hold First Dual Meet

On Saturday, Feb. 8, the UMass Gymnastics Team will compete in its first official dual meet in Curry Hicks Gymnasium at 1:00 p.m. The Gym Team was formed only last year.

The opponents will be Cortland State Teachers College of Cortland, N.Y.

This is the newest athletic team on campus and needs the support of the student body.

The UMass gymnasts will also meet Springfield College's gymnastic team in Curry Hicks Gymnasium on Wednesday, Feb. 12,

Iceemen Lose 6-1

by JOHN BROOKS

Despite the valiant efforts of goalie Gene Demaselis, who produced 51 saves, the UMass pucksters were defeated by Williams 6-1 Wednesday night at Orr rink.

For much of the first period Williams held control of the puck. Although they made 18 attempts at the goal Demaselis allowed only one the entire period. This was quickly equalled by Ron Pozzo who scored the lone UMass goal to end the period in a 1-1 tie.

The lack of practice time received by the Redmen was evident in the last two periods. Williams seemed tireless and with easy control of the puck completely outplayed the Redmen. The Redmen, who could not seem to equal the stamina of the Williams men, were held scoreless the last two periods.

The absence of Kelley and Bachman was severely felt defensively. Kelley injured his back in the New Hampshire game while Bachman received a bad lip injury and the loss of several teeth in the Colby game. Against Williams, UMass defense consisted of Morrone, Phillips and Goodwin. Phillips is usually an offensive player.

at 8:00 p.m.

Competing for UMass will be Heinz Breigel, New England AAU All-Around champion who should assure UMass of some first places.

The events contested will be tumbling, side horse, horizontal bar, rope climb, parallel bars and flying rings.

FROSH TOP JEFFS, 2-1

The Freshmen hockey team picked up their second win of the season yesterday afternoon against the Amherst Frosh team at Orr Rink.

The Little Umies scored first in 10:40 of the second period when Tom Taylor scored unassisted. At 12:08 Fred Keppe made it 2-0.

The freshmen "production"

line of Taylor, Keppe, and Ryan played outstanding hockey and today have scored all the goals. Twelve penalties were assessed indicating a fast, close checking game.



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Campus Jottings

Student Flight To Europe
The American-European College Student Association has planned an airflight to Europe this summer at student prices. The flight will leave Montreal, Canada on July 8, 1958 arriving in London, England, and will return Sept. 3, 1958. The cost to members is \$330 round trip. They will also send a free list of student approved accommodations in Europe. Interested persons should write to AEGSA, 62 Park St., Canton, New York.

Judo Experts to Demonstrate
Two hundred judo experts representing Eight Air Force bases from Kansas to Greenland, will participate in the Eight Air Force Judo Tournament to be held Feb. 13 through 15 at Westover AFB, Mass.

Sorority Rushing
Panhellenic Council announces that rushing for second semester will take place between Feb. 11 and Feb. 19. The schedules of when individual sororities are having parties will be posted on the dormitory bulletin boards. Bids will be delivered to the dormitory mailboxes at noon.

Outing Club
Outing Club will go to Hogback Mountain on a skiing trip on Sunday, Feb. 9. Ski equipment can be rented at the area and they have beginner's slopes. The group will leave Skinner parking lot at 8 a.m. Non-members are welcomed.

Vacancies In Fire Department
Mid-year graduation has left three vacancies in the Fire Department ranks. The Department is looking for men to fill these vacancies. Previous experience and a real desire to work hard are the only requirements. Anyone interested should contact Frank Putnam in Butterfield House.

National Youth Scholarship Contest

Forty-nine scholarships totaling \$75,000 will be awarded to the winners of the second annual National Youth Scholarship Contest, sponsored by Johnson & Johnson, surgical dressings manufacturers, in cooperation with The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. Entry blanks and further information are available from the National Youth Scholarship Committee, 130 East 59th Street, New York 22, N.Y.

Fashion Fellowships
Four Fashion Fellowships will be awarded this year by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers in New York City. Each fellowship covers the full tuition of \$1250 for the One Year

Course for the year 1958-1959. Senior women may secure registration blanks from the vocational office, or from the Fashion Fellowship Secretary, Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, 851 Madison Avenue, New York 21, N.Y. Registration closes Jan. 31, 1958.

Student Tour To USSR
A series of student and teacher tours has been arranged to Russia in cooperation with Intourist, the USSR government travel agency.

Each tour will be conducted by an American college instructor and will cover highlights of Europe, the Brussels' World's Fair as well as the historic cities of the Soviet Union.

Fraternity Notes

by BARRY WEIDER

A post-ball pizza party, as well as two Saturday parties, were featured this past weekend at A.E.Pi. On Sunday, the brothers and their dates enjoyed dinner at the house. This weekend's activities include a beer party with SDT on Friday night and the famous and funny A.E.Pi "Military Brawl" on Saturday night.

After having served a six week pledge training period, the following men were formally initiated into the A.G.R. fraternity: "Ben" Doherty and Arnie Lee of the class of '59; Bill

Harris, Jim Lyon, Paul Jennings, Walt Green and Paul Wisniewski of the class of '60. Pledged were Ralph Maloney, Dick Draper, Don Mentzer, Bob Brach and Lorin Mann all in the class of '60.

Due to the recently scheduled Globetrotter basketball game, the following changes in Rushing dates have been made: Sigma Phi Epsilon's smoker will be held Sunday, Feb. 9, 5:30 to 6:45 p.m., and QTV's smoker will be held Monday, Feb. 10, 6:30 to 7:45 p.m.

The Collegian would like all fraternities to submit material for this weekly column. All items to be used must be typed and placed in the Activities Editor's box in the Collegian office by 5:00 p.m. each Wed.

Lea To Speak

The literary society and the German Club present "Alienation and Return: Franz Werfel", a talk by Henry Lea of the UM German department in Leach Lounge at 8 p.m., Feb. 13. Refreshments will be served.

Keogh Takes The Pipe—

by ROG PARKER

Call out Metawampee!! Senator Richard J. Keogh is sporting a new pipe.

The man with the big pipe strutted into the Senate Wednesday night, exclaiming, "This is the most enjoyable smoke I ever had!"

Made out of clay, the pipe was brought back by Senator Keogh from Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, where he spent two weeks last summer with the Army Reserves.

It is supposed to be an Indian peace pipe, explained the Senate whip, although you could call it a church warden.

"Of course, that doesn't exactly mean I'm peaceful in the Senate," Senator Keogh admitted.

As a matter of fact, Senate matters are getting worse, he continued, and "I'm disgusted with it all."

Asserted Senator Keogh, "Last Wednesday's meeting could have been taken care of in a matter of an hour or so."

Spring Schedule Of Political Science Association

Who?	What?	Where?	When?
Thomas J. O'Connor, Jr., Mayor of Springfield	"A Crusade in Local Politics"	Barnstable Rm.	Tues., Feb. 26 7:30 p.m.
Politics and Intellectual Vigor at the U of M	Panel on "The Political Implications of the Garcon Report"	Commonwealth Room	Sun., Mar. 2 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Hugh Thompson, Director, Region 1, AF of L-CIO	Report "Labor at the Crossroads"	Franklin Rm.	Tues., Mar. 11 7:30 p.m.
Lawrence H. Fuchs, author of Political Behavior of American Jews	"Politics in 1958"	Barnstable Rm.	Thurs., Apr. 10 7:30 p.m.
James M. Burns, author of Roosevelt: The Lion and the Fox	"The Intellectual in Politics"	Commonwealth Room	Tues., May 6 7:30 p.m.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



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by
W. R. Galloway
DuPont
Representative



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As you might guess, DuPont's personalized training is closely related to its promotion policy. Almost all advancement is made from within the Company, so if your supervision has indicated that you are ready for promotion, and an opening occurs for which your training has prepared you, you are sure to be considered.

Although DuPont employs about 90,000 people, management authority is decentralized through many departments into small groups—small enough so that the new man's capabilities can be recognized quickly. This type of organization, plus the Company's steady growth, produces many opportunities for the new man.

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DuPont offers college juniors and qualified sophomores in technical fields the opportunity to earn college expense money this summer while they learn more about the kind of work that will be open to them when they graduate.

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Students work side by side with practicing engineers and scientists. In this way they gain valuable experience to supplement classroom theory.

Last year, 407 students from 113 colleges took advantage of this program. DuPont pays round-trip transportation expenses from home or school to place of employment. Students are not obligated to continue with the Company after graduation.

For complete details on this program, check with your college placement director.

SEND FOR INFORMATION BOOKLET

Booklets on jobs at DuPont are yours for the asking. Subjects include: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation and industrial engineers; atomic energy, technical sales, business administration, research and development. Name the subject that interests you in letter to DuPont, 2494-E Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 47

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1958

SMITH PROFESSOR SPEAKS AT HILLEL

by MYRNA SALTMAN

The first in a line of culture programs sponsored by Hillel House this semester is a talk by Dr. Oliver W. Larkin of Smith College on Jewish artists in America today. Included in his talk will be a discussion of Ben Shahn, Raphael Soyer, and Max Weber, the artists in America today. This program is taking place at the Student Union at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 11.

Mr. Larkin, professor of art at Smith College, is well known also as an author and lecturer, especially in the field of American art. His book *Art and Life in America* won the Pulitzer Prize in 1949. It is written for the layman and based primarily on the courses in the history of American art which he teaches at Smith.

The book was the first on American art ever translated into French and published in Paris.

Another book by Mr. Larkin, *Samuel F. B. Morse and American Democratic Art* appeared in 1954 as the sixth volume in the Library of American Biography. The author stressed Morse's ambition to develop a representative art in this country.

In 1951 Mr. Larkin prepared film strips on American art and an 80-page manual describing the significance of each object of art for use as a visual aid in teaching American art and history. The film strips are used in many colleges and universities.

In the summers of 1950 and 1955 Mr. Larkin lectured on American art at the Seminar on American Studies in Salzburg.

He is president of the Northampton Historical Society and a former director of the Northampton Players. Mr. Larkin was one of the founders of the American Civilization at Smith. He is interested in stage design and his son, Peter, is a leading young stage designer on Broadway.

Mr. Larkin received his A.B. degree from Harvard. He taught fine arts there from 1921-1924 until coming to Smith.

Spivey vs. Tatum Spark Basketball Show Tonite

Bill Spivey's New York Olympians have the height but the Harlem All-Stars will have the humor going into their exhibition basketball game at the Cage tonight.

Though headman Spivey, former All-American, can stretch to better than seven feet, the agile All-Stars should keep things pretty even. The production is backed by the Amherst Rotary Club and begins at the Cage at 8:15 p.m. A preliminary trampolene act and half time acrobatics should provide entertainment from shortly after 7 o'clock.

The cast of characters in this spontaneous and unrehearsed production is headed by Goose Tatum, formerly of the Harlem Globe Trotters and now chief clown of the All-Stars comic court combination. Backing up the Goose are such diverse persons as Marland "Showboat" Buckner, a dribble specialist from North Carolina College; Boyd Buie, the only one armed player

(Continued on page 4)

'Pipe Dream' Cast Is Busy At Bowker



—Photo by Ed York

"Mac," "Suzie," and "Hazel," otherwise known as Eugene Getchell '60, Eleanor Clark '60, and Donald Hiller '59 (left to right), rehearse one of the scenes for the Operetta Guild's forthcoming production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical comedy *Pipe Dream*, which will be presented in Bowker on February 27, 28, and March 1.

Varieties Features 'Guest Stars'; Cast Entertains On TV Today

—CORRECTION—

The *Collegian* regrets the error made in listing the winners of the Interclass Play competition. Robert Shilansky, '60, tied for best actor in *Four Hundred Nights* with Marvin Thompson, '59, not John Kominski, '59.

Also Lee Clayman, '60, received the award as best director of the play *Four Hundred Nights* and it was John Temple not Peter who played Frederick Gray in the same production.

PROF. TILlich

Professors Paul Tillich of Harvard and J. H. Randall, Jr., of Columbia will discuss the topic, "Is Religion a Human Art or Revelation?" at the 1958 Amherst College Embassy, on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Chapel.

Each will speak separately on their views of the subject, and then engage in a debate. They will also accept questions from the floor.

Professor Tillich is one of the foremost modern Protestant theologians. He is University Professor at Harvard. Randall, father of Francis Randall of the Amherst history department, is a noted philosopher and humanist.

Theodore Gill, lecturer at UM's CA Religious Embassy last week, studied under Professor Tillich.

APO LAUNCHES ANNUAL DRIVE-BOOKS FOR ASIA

Alpha Phi Omega announces that its annual Books for Asia drive will occur this Thursday between 7 and 9 p.m. in all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities.

Letters have been sent to the various presidents requesting

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Gonon New Assistant To Dean Of Women Curtis

Workshop Offers Prize To Writers

Gathering together for the first time this year, the Writers' Workshop will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Franklin Room of the SU.

According to the chairman, Alan Chalk '58, the purpose of the meeting will be to reorganize the group and welcome new members.

Organized last Spring, the Writers' Workshop consists of an informal group that meets to discuss and analyze one another's manuscripts. Some of the members have published their work in professional magazines.

The Writers' Workshop is presently working in conjunction with the Literary Society and the *Quarterly* in sponsoring a contest for undergraduates. With a 5,000 word limit for the essays,

(Continued on page 4)

12 Original Songs, Script, Chorus Line Spark Show

Several well-known campus personalities will be featured in this year's Campus Varieties production, *Things Have Changed*, which will be presented this Friday and Saturday. Special "guest stars" for this student-written show will be none other than President Mather, Provost McCune, Dean Cahill, Arthur Niedeck, professor of speech,

Eugene Putalla, professor of botany, and campus Police Chief Alexander "Red" Blasko.

These personalities have signed their "contracts" but their parts have not been revealed by Adelpia and Mortar Board. However, upperclassmen will remember them for their contributions to the hilarious "Faculty Frantics" of 1954.

Senior honor societies Adelpia and Mortar Board will use the proceeds for this year's show for their annual scholarships and hope to increase them with a sell-out show, said Adelpian Robert Larson, who along with fellow Adelpian Daniel Bonasoni and Mortar Board Phyllis Satter, is in charge of the show.

Cast Appears On TV

"We," along with Gerald Helmerman who is producing, directing, and staging the show, "expect this to be the best Varieties that has ever been presented on campus," said Larson.

As extra publicity for the show, Adelpia and Mortar Board arranged for a TV appearance on

(Continued on page 4)

A Review

Concert Band Gives First Performance

In its first campus concert this year, the UMass Concert Band, under the direction of Joseph Contino, performed before 300 students and guests at Bowker last night.

The organization of 48 musicians, largest in its history, displayed outstanding ability in the interpretation and performance of various musical themes. The well-rounded program began with Bach's secular "If Thou Be Near." Mood and pace quickly changed as the band played Vaughan Williams' spirited contemporary "Folk Song Suite." Highlighting the first half was the moving spiritual, "From the Delta," which consisted of Work Song, a Spiritual, and Dance—one basic theme manifesting itself in various tempos.

Following a lively march which marked the second half the band played in a lighter vein. To demonstrate the different tonal qualities of a modern wind ensemble, the group carried out the idea of novelty in Edwards' humorous arrangement of "Pop! Goes the Weasel," and added the Latin American touch with "Caribbean Fantasy."

During the intermission, Mr. Contino was interviewed by WMUA, which broadcast the entire show.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Letters

To the Editor:

After having read "Keogh Takes The Pipe" in Friday's *Collegian* one senator was heard to say that if a certain other senator (who shall remain nameless, but who is sometimes referred to as "heroic") refrained from trying to reach his yearly quota of introducing at least 40% of all motions to be considered, regardless of how trite or unnecessary they may be, the Senate business could be handled in half an hour, much less one hour.

As for the statement that a certain member is not peaceful in the Senate, comment was made that maybe some of the "silent six" coed senators would speak up occasionally if they did not stand in fear of a certain "peace-pipe" smoking member of that august body.

Jim Hirtle

Editor's Note—

Mr. Hirtle is the Senator from Butterfield. He is well known in Senate Circles for his taciturnity and efficiency consciousness. T.S.

RUSHING

To the Editor:

Perhaps the burning issue of an old problem is smoldering somewhat, now that we have sincerely inquired about intellectual apathy. If any event in particular has ignited the fire it has surely been the bursting flames of the rocketing competition in the skies.

For quite some time now, our country has felt an undercurrent of such competition, and recently it has been manifested in very tangible terms. Because we realize that there is a possibility (although perhaps not an immediate probability) of ultimate annihilation by nuclear war-fare, we have begun to ask ourselves whether or not we are guilty of intellectual apathy.

Since this possibility of mass destruction exists, would it not be well to ask ourselves—our consciences—if we are not also spiritually apathetic? There is good attendance at general meetings of the major religious groups, and at special programs such as the recent CA Embassy. This surely shows a curiosity and interest on the part of all of us who are seeking to come closer and closer to Truth.

But intellect, while itself a gift from God, is not enough to see us through the peril of final war-fare. This is a time for action! It is important to consider the theological and philosophical lectures and writings which are so prevalent today; is it not also vitally important to open our hearts and seek God? We can let Him direct our intellectual thinking and make known our spiritual capacity. As we apply our nation's motto "In God We Trust" to ourselves, day by day, we can know that—however it may be expressed or defined—God is and God is Love.

Much as we dislike to face it, the door of human life may soon close upon us; our intellectual achievements, our jobs and money, our earthly possessions will then be left behind. Now, more than ever before, we need to consider the education of the soul. We need to be willing to acknowledge God and to examine our hearts in His presence. As

Species Unwanted

Worms—aren't they fascinating things? Well, perhaps not—but not too repulsive to a zoology major or an 8-year-old boy.

But to a co-ed, at times, yes. Especially at mealtime. One of those delicious Commons meals can be at least downed, until out of the corn pops a perfectly formed, off-white, well-done corn borer. Thank goodness, the poor girl thinks, the whole thing is there—the only thing worse than finding a worm in your corn, to coin a phrase, is to find half a worm there.

Oh, those Commons meals! We don't expect steak every other day; we don't even ask for ham that often. We can take the goulash and the meat loaf and those perpetual scrambled eggs. But, Mr. Commons manager, how about spending some of your employees' precious time on cleaning the vegetables?

We don't mind nuts on the salads and well centered cherries on the cottage cheese. But we'd be willing to give them up in exchange for a worry-less, fearless, wormless meal.

—B.L.G.

S.A. + I.A. = Peril

It seems to me that it is time that the rushing system be overhauled. I was one of the much bewildered freshmen who took part in that fiasco called Round Robins. Could there not be a change in their scheduling? I don't believe that we can throw them out altogether. It is evident that they are necessary.

But wouldn't it be better if they were spread out over a period of time—perhaps even a week? This way the freshmen would have a longer amount of time to look over the house and the brothers. It is common knowledge that ten minutes is not a sufficient amount of time in which to accomplish this end. The rushed atmosphere which is created by this whirlwind tour of the houses only leads to wrong impressions and confusion—both for the brothers and the freshmen.

Another change which I think could be thought over is this—why not extend the period between Round Robins and pledge chapel? Basically this is for the same purpose as the previous suggestion.

I feel that I am not alone in saying that a much more relaxed and less hectic rushing period would lead to fewer mistakes in choosing a house, because a few people each year choose the wrong fraternity. This is the prime cause of some ill feelings between the brothers. This is sensed by the rushee, and in the long run it hurts the fraternity as well as the rushee.

Sincerely,

F. W. MacArthur, '61

Editor's Note—

It is encouraging to note that the freshmen as well as the fraternity men are aware of the difficulties to be encountered during the rushing period.

Perhaps the I.F.C. should call some of the freshmen rushees to their next meeting and discuss the problem from the aspect of both the fraternities and the rushees.

Certainly there is much room for improvement in the present system.

T.S.

time runs out, in the near future or the far future, it is only that part of us known as the soul that will be capable of passing through the Door to True Life.

A. G. '59

NO MORE PLAYS?

For those who didn't know, the annual Roister Doister sponsored Interclass Plays were presented last Thursday evening at Bowker. Apparently "for those who didn't know" applies to too many people on this campus, for the Interclass presentations were very poorly attended. The center aisle was barely three-quarters full, and the population of the side aisles scarcely deserves mention.

It is really a shame that the audiences' performance did not match that of the actors. For the thoroughly enjoyable show they put on, the performers and their respective directors deserved a far better turnout than they received. A Roister Doister official was heard to say after the performance that because of the poor turnout this year, the Interclass Plays would probably be discontinued in the future. This would truly be unfortunate, but the RD's can hardly be blamed for their sentiment. It is rather futile to attempt to entertain the student body when the students do not appreciate their efforts.

But perhaps it was not lack of appreciation on the part of the students that resulted in the scarce turnout. Maybe it was because the competition was too great—for rivaling the Interclass Plays last Thursday evening was a free movie (Blackboard Jungle) in the Union.

COMMUNISM

A dynamic exposé of anti-Communism, *The New Class* written by Milovan Djilas, irrefutably proves "why Communism developed the way it did, and why it cannot, under any circumstances, reach any of its socialist goals; why, on the contrary, it cannot escape its own contradictions . . . where the ruling class devours itself while holding down the masses in abject material and intellectual poverty."

On February 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the SU, Glenn Tinder of the government department will discuss this much talked about book. Included in the discussion will be a description of the nature of the new class, its aim and its means.

This discussion, sponsored by the IRC Colloquium, is open to the public.

Radical Thoughts On The Loose?

A nasty rumor has been circulating about campus. It seems that a certain instructor has been toying with the idea of (Heaven forbid!) an Honor System instead of quizzes to insure that members of his advanced courses have done their homework assignments.

It seems that he is contemplating the idea of having the students sign a sheet when they enter the classroom, indicating whether or not they have done the assigned work.

Surely something as radical and mature as this will not be allowed! After all, what would the IBM machine think of this? If we are not careful we are no longer going to be considered intellectually (You should pardon the expression) apathetic. Students of the world arise—you have nothing to lose but your apathy!

—T.S.

MEN'S PHONES

Did you ever try to get a telephone call through to someone on the 6th floor of Van Meter around 4:00 p.m.? Well, what usually happens is, someone will answer the phone and tell you to call back when they have somebody on duty to handle the phone calls. It seems that in Baker and Van Meter Dorms, the intercoms are locked up in the mail rooms during a large portion of the day and the only way to contact anyone is to get somebody to walk up as many as six flights of stairs.

It seems kind of ridiculous in this day of IBM machines and sputniks that shortsightedness and inefficient planning should deprive the residents of the upper floors, and those who call them, from the use of the telephone. Can't something be done about this?

—T.S.

GONE AGAIN??

A *Collegian* reporter has been attempting to get some facts concerning the whereabouts of our much traveled Indian spirit, Metawampee. A curious evasion seemed to greet his every query.

It all started when a bright-eyed *Collegian* editor tripped over a big tombstone behind the Student Union on his way to nine o'clock coffee call in the Hatch the other day. Sometime that afternoon, he was informed that it wasn't the final resting place of the winner of the Hatch Coffee Drinking Contest, but was the site of the future home of the brave, Metawampee, that is.

Well sir, that just naturally titillated his journalistic nerve endings, so he began to ask questions. Now this was not a good thing, as he soon found out. It seems that everyone knew who was going to stand on top of the gigantic granite, but nobody could venture a guess as to when he was expected to take possession of his new home.

Well, just about everybody was either attending a meeting, or out of town for the week, or what have you, but . . . guess what . . . it seems that there is a nasty old rumor floating about the campus that Metawampee has been bravenapped. Of course nobody knows for sure, they THINK he is in the vault, but then again . . .

—T.S.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING—TUESDAY at 7:30 PM—DINING COMMONS

Speaker—Rev. Robert McGrath—Subject: Integration

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1924. Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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Gymnasts Triumph

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Sports history was made in Curry Hicks Cage Saturday afternoon when the new gymnastic team, participating in its first inter-collegiate meet, beat Cortland Teachers College 65½-29½ by winning 5 out of the 6 events. Sophomore star Heinz Breigel, New England AAU gym champ, took firsts in the side horse, parallel bar, and high bar events. Gene Berube, Frank Cullen, and Dave Bennet placed 1-2-3 in the tumbling event. In the high bar event Breigel took first, Fred Gralenski third, and Don Lyon fourth. Gralenski took a first in the rope climb, and a second on the flying rings also. On the side horse Frank Cullen and Dave Lane placed 3, 4. Lane performed despite the fact he was recuperating from a broken ankle.

Coach Bosco's team was lacking Co-Capt. Alan Moench, the expert on the flying rings, who was suffering from a broken hand. The team had an ace in manager Ronny Abrams who, after one week of practice, took a third on the parallel bars.

UM DOWNS HUSKIES

The UMass track team defeated Northeastern 60 1/6 to 52 5/6 in an indoor track meet held Saturday afternoon at Northeastern Cage.

The Huskies placed first in seven of thirteen events while the Redmen took first in the pole vault, high jump, 600 yards, 1000 yards, two mile relay and the relay.

Jim Keelon, Everett Brinson, and Don Bamford swept the 600 in one-two-three order.

Frosh Win

by KEVIN KELLY

Sharp shooting by Doug Grutchfield and Jim Laughnane coupled with spectacular dribbling by Don Tremblay spearheaded a second half drive that gave the UMass Frosh a 67-58 victory over Trinity Yearlings Saturday night at the cage.

Closing the first half with an outburst of scoring that netted them 10 points and a 31-24 lead Trinity looked as though they were going to run away in the next half. However quick scores by Grutchfield, Stevenson, and Giuliano tied the game and set the stage for Laughnane and Tremblay to go to work.

In the final 10 minutes of play Laughnane fired in all of his fourteen points to give UM a lead which was protected by Tremblay's one man freeze which delighted the spectators.

Grutchfield, Laughnane, Stevenson, and Giuliano did the bulk of the UMass scoring 18, 14, 11 and 8 points respectively.

Redmen Trounce Trinity 68-42

by GEORGE HOBART

900 basketball fans were treated to a comedy of errors Saturday evening at the cage as UMass coasted to an easy 68-42 victory over ice-cold Trinity College.

The awed audience sat in a state of utter incredulity as Trinity missed shot after shot after shot, failing to score until 10 minutes and 45 seconds of the game had elapsed. This was, indeed, an amazing exhibition of inaccuracy.

While the Hilltoppers were experiencing their first period field goal famine, the Redmen, led by Ned Larkin, piled up a 14-0 lead. Gavin finally brought the crowd out of its trance by scoring a two-pointer for Trinity with 9 minutes and 15 seconds remaining in the first half. Thereafter, UMass scored almost at will, opening up a 20-2 lead which, at half-time, had grown to the ridiculous margin of 31-8.

Trinity's total of 8 points in a half, a most unusual occurrence in this day of high-scoring offensive basketball, is accountable largely to the fact that the Hilltoppers could hit on only 2 of 31 field goal attempts. In addition, the visitors displayed poor ball-handling and very little aggressiveness, enabling the Redmen to control both backboards.

Ten Redmen got into the scoring act as Coach Bob Curran cleared his bench early in the second half. The hapless Hilltoppers never came closer than 17 points as the Redmen reserves continued to pour it on.

Potent Pucksters Paste Weak Wesleyan, 6-1

by JOEL WOLFSON

UMass won its first hockey game of the season by defeating Wesleyan in an abbreviated contest, stopped because of snow mid-way through the third period, at Orr Rink Friday afternoon by a score of 6-1.

Ray Flynn opened the scoring for the Redmen on a pass from Jimm Rosenberg at 2:38 of the first period. Dick Penell tallied on a pass from Ray Flynn at 8:11 to give UMass their winning margin.

John McAteer scored his second goal of the season for the third score at 12:56 in the second period. This was followed three minutes later by the lone Wesleyan tally as Jim Smith sent a screen shot to the right of goalie Gene DeMasellis.

UMass broke the game wide open with three goals within a minute, twenty seconds in the shortened third period. Joe Marone, Ron Goodwin, Fred Phillips scored the other goals.

MATMEN DEFEATED BY WESLEYAN SQUAD

by JOE TABAK

Wesleyan University defeated the UMass wrestling team 13-23.

Ned Larkin led the parade of UMass scorers with 13 points. Bob Elchorn with 12 and Co-Captain Paul Kollios with 11 were the only others to hit double figures.

The Redmen, now sporting a 10-9 overall record, journey to Springfield Wednesday evening to meet A.I.C.

UMass	b	f	pts	Trinity	b	f	pts
Adams ^k f	3	0	5	Foster f	2	0	4
LeBlanc f	2	3	7	Gavin f	2	1	5
Athanas f	1	0	2	Polstein f	2	1	5
Morin f	2	0	4	Lyons c	2	9	13
Akerson f	3	0	6	Anderson g	0	0	0
McKenzie f	0	0	0	H'maker g	0	0	0
Teeter c	1	0	2	Bergman g	1	2	4
Porter c	2	1	5	Shes f	3	4	10
Kollios g	5	1	11	Dwyer g	0	0	0
Elchorn g	3	6	12	Royden g	0	1	1
Th'pson g	0	0	0				
Larkin g	4	5	13				
Nacolee g	0	0	0				
Totals	26	16	68	Totals	12	18	42

Saturday afternoon at the cage, as a crowd of 400 watched the event. A UMass forfeit in the 123 pound class gave Wesleyan an early 5-0 lead.

Richardson's First Loss

The Redmen's hopes to tie the match were shattered when "Buzz" Richardson suffered his first defeat of the season, as Charlie Smith pinned him early in the first period. A pin by "Buzz" would have tied the match.

Gordon Wallace, who has been bouncing around in several weight classes, pinned his man in the 157 pound class. Wallace has wrestled in the 147 and 167 pound classes.

Bill Harris lost no time in winning his match. Harris

(Continued on page 4)

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Campus Jottings

HOME EC CLUB will hold a slide-lecture to be given by Claire Alessio '57 on Feb. 11th at 7 p.m. in Skinner Aud. Miss Alessio will speak on her experience in Germany under the IFYE Program.

STOCKBRIDGE Student Progress Banquet tickets will go on sale at the SU lobby counter on Tuesday, Feb. 11th. The banquet will be held in the main ballroom Wednesday, March 12th.

EDUCATION DEPARTMENT announces to senior education majors the following dates for interviews: Secondary interviews begin Feb. 18th. Elementary interviews begin March 24th. The sign up sheets are in the Education Office, 301 Machmer.

AMHERST NATURE CLUB will present a lecture on "Mt. Rainier's Alpine Gardens" by Earl

H. Thomas, on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Skinner Aud.

STEWARDS CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 12th at 7 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The group has recently awarded two scholarships to food management majors. The recipients are Robert J. Blanchard '60 and Robert D. Carrier '58.

W. H. Weaver, head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering has announced that Charles P. Marchetti '60 was the recipient of the \$50 Materials Prize Award for work in Materials Engineering. The award money is anonymously donated by a friend of the university.

COLLEGIAN EXEC BOARD
Collegian Executive Board meeting this Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. All are asked to attend.

Workshop Offers...

(Continued from page 1)
poetry, and fiction, the deadline for submitting the material is May 1, 1958.

Forty-five dollars in prizes, including a grand prize of \$25, will be awarded, and all manuscripts may be contributed through the Writers' Workshop or H. Leland Varley of the English Dept.

Books For Asia...

(Continued from page 1)
that they hold a drive in their houses so that the books may be picked up at a central location in their respective residences.

"The cooperation of every student on campus is requested to help make this drive a big success," stated Senator James Hirtle, vice-president of APO, late last night.

These books are needed, explained Senator Hirtle, for those Asian youngsters who otherwise could not afford to buy them.

"It seems to me," he declared, "this would go a long way toward helping to influence a few uncommitted nations in the Orient of the value in American democracy."

Matmen Defeated...

(Continued from page 3)
pinned his opponent after two minutes twenty-three in the first period. Phill Stowell won his match on a decision.

Statistics:

123 lb. (Wes.) forfeit
130 lb. Loose (Wes.) defeated
Murphy (UM) pin
137 lb. Crider (Wes.) defeated
Burton (UM) pin

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PSYCH LECTURE

Lewis P. Lipsett of the psychology department of Brown University will discuss the effects of delayed reward on choice behavior and simultaneous discrimination learning in children.

This lecture will be on Feb. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Middlesex Room of the SU.

Senate Agenda

February 12, 1958

563 Moved that the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Student Senate investigate the possibility of having correction made to the sewerage overflow below the infirmary on the hill above the Commons Dining Hall. (Resolve. Cullen)

564 Resolved that the Student Senate place the following question on the ballot at the annual spring election: "Are you in favor of placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund, which would be available to all members of the student body?" (Resolve. Keogh)

565 Resolved that the Student Senate authorize the Buildings and Grounds committee to investigate the possibility of having more telephones installed in the women's dormitories and make recommendations to the proper authorities. (Resolve. Hirtle)

566 Resolved that the Student Senate authorize the Buildings and Grounds committee to investigate the possibility of having that part of Lovers' Lane extending from a point north of Lewis House to Route 116 levelled in some manner to make it more passable. (Resolve. Hirtle)

567 Resolved that the Buildings and Grounds Committee be authorized to investigate the possibility of having the railing on the stairs to Butterfield House replaced. (Resolve. Hirtle)

568 Moved that the Student Senate authorize the Buildings and Grounds Committee to investigate the possibility of changing the library closing hours, i.e., closing later on Saturdays and weekdays. (Resolve. Zelle)

569 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of two thousand dollars from the Student Activities Tax Fund to the Collegian to cover the expense incurred in publication of eleven extra editions and the delayed receipt of advertising income, and that all income in excess of Collegian expenses during this fiscal year shall revert to the S.A.T.F. (Resolve. Keogh)

570 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate, from the funds in the Senate Treasury, the sum of \$250. to the Flying Redmen for transportation and meals in connection with the New England AFROTC Drill Competition in Hartford, Conn. (Resolve. Keogh)

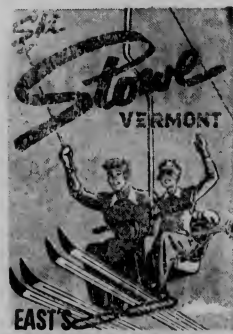
147 lb. Harris (UM) defeated
Levine (Wes.) pin

157 lb. Wallace (UM) defeated
Dotti pin

167 lb. Stowell (UM) defeated
Sorenson (Wes.) decision

177 lb. Snow (Wes.) defeated
Allaire (UM) decision

Unlimited Smith (Wes.) defeated
Richardson (UM) pin



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Tel. Stowe, Vt. Alpine 3-7652

Recordings Are Used In Teaching Romance Tongues

by SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

The student, particularly if he is enrolled in a language course, should be interested in learning of the constant effort which is being exerted to make his course more interesting and profitable.

The language laboratory in Machmer is equipped with 20 booths, some of which are worked on a tape recorder principle and some on the principle of magnetic records.

The student of language, by listening through earphones, hears statements or questions which come from the master recorder. He, in turn, imitates the sounds which he hears, or, by following along in his correlated text answers the questions which are presented to him. The response which he makes, along with that which he hears, is recorded on tape or record. This system makes it possible for him to listen to and compare his responses with the native sounds on the master tape. By using this method of learning the student is able to follow more easily his improvement and fluency in the spoken language.

James M. Ferrigno, professor of Romance languages, has created his own material with which two of the ten sections of elementary Spanish are being taught.

In essence, with his unique teaching method, he is trying to reproduce as nearly as possible the conditions under which the student first heard, learned, and developed his command of his native tongue. Mr. Ferrigno believes that the language lab and the experimental courses will serve to encourage the student, give him a sense of accomplishment as he progresses, and make him more competent and efficient.

Spivey vs. ...

(Continued from page 1)

in pro ranks; tall Jim Tucker, a six foot eight inch ball dunker; Frank Washington, utility man who plays any position on the

LOST & FOUND

LOST: will the person who took the wrong raincoat from outside the library in the Engineering Building about 11 on Friday. Please return it to R. Fursa, 313 Lewis. I have yours.

LOST: one black onyx high schooling in Wrestling Room of Cage, Friday, Feb. 7, between 9 and 11 a.m. Please call or contact Art Krupnick, 116 Baker.

LOST: two scarves and a pair of mittens in the vicinity of Lewis. Please contact Carole and Debbie, 320 Thatcher.

LOST: one green Tyrolean felt hat at TKE Friday night. Kindly return to Bert Stanley, 209 Van Meter.

court; Rolie Harris a fast man with big hands under the boards; Leon Hilliard, ball handling wizard who has played all over the world, and several others.

With Spivey is a group of former college greats. Spivey himself uses every inch of his height, both on offense and defense. Spivey tends to play straight man to Tatum and he and Goose generally compete for an evening's scoring honors. Reportedly Spivey has scored as much as 85 points in a game.

Tickets are available at the SU. Admission to the game is \$2.50 for reserved seats, \$1.80 for general admission and \$1 for students.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—ENDS TUESDAY—

Legend of the Lost

—WED. & THURS.—

Charles Boyer

—in—

NANNA

Spicy French Film

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Representatives will be at the

University of Massachusetts

FEBRUARY 19, 1958

to interview candidates for positions in

RESEARCH

DEVELOPMENT

- ★ CHEMISTS
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- ★ CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
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- ★ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Locations: Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa.

For additional information and to apply for an interview, please see:

Placement Officer for Men

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 48

PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1958

Campus Varieties Will Highlight Roaring 20's Theme

Features Student Skits, Songs, Dances; Stars Purches, Murphy, Scott, Paddock Shocks Old Graduate, 'Uncle Oddway'

Sneak Preview

by JOHN McATEER

A "sneak preview" of Campus Varieties at a dress rehearsal last night disclosed the fact that a fine production is coming up this week.

Although the plot is quite witty, one gets a feeling of *Oklahoma* or *My Fair Lady* listening to the song numbers. All student written, they are easily the show's greatest asset.

Authentic costuming for the 1920's, and fine choreography by by Marilyn Gross give the 20-girl chorus a chance to put on a great performance.

The man who steals the show, though, is Mat Brown. He stole *Teahouse of the August Moon* with his portrayal of Sakini, and last spring stole the IFC skits with his rendition of the "Ed Sullivan Show." His casual wit as the m.c. at a fraternity party will have his audience highly amused.

Frederick "Tank" Purches delivers his usual strong performance as Mr. Oddway.

Robert Murphy's singing and Victor Paddock's rendition of the Spirit of the University give the audience the feeling that they are watching a truly professional show.

Please don't miss it!

Frederick "Tank" Purches, an actor for Roister Doisters, and remembered as the m.c. of last fall's football rallies, takes the comic lead of Uncle Oddway in this year's Campus Varieties.

This lively musical comedy entitled "Things Have Changed" centers around the return to UMass of an old grad, Uncle Oddway, in order to rescue his niece from the corrupting influence of college life, only to realize that it is no more perilous now, than in his days, the roaring 20's.

Robert Murphy, Sheila Scott, and Victor Paddock are featured in this completely student-written production, crowded with comic scenes by Matthew Brown, chorus numbers in the Flapper style, and a dozen original songs.

Some of the dance routines are "Hip Motion", "Secrets of the Flapper", "and Teasing."

The entire cast sings *Things Have Changed*, *You've Gotta Stay Ahead of the Game*, *The Big Campus*, and *Mighty Red-men*.

Tickets for the show will be sold in the dorms this evening by Mortarboard and Adelpia members in addition to the scheduled times.

Things Have Changed



—Photo by Ed York
Frederick "Tank" Purches as Mister Oddway.

VARIETIES TICKETS
Tickets for Campus Varieties will be on sale Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the SU ticket booth. Tickets are 75¢, and showtime is 8:15 p.m.

MEN'S JUDICIARY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE NOW

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors, interested in applying for Men's Judiciary are asked to pick up an application form at the Dean of Men's Office. The applications will be available Feb. 13-19.

There are four vacancies to be filled, one freshman, one sophomore, and two juniors.

The selection will take place in the Worcester Room of the SU on the following dates: freshmen, 8:15 p.m.; sophomores, 9:15 p.m. on Feb. 19; juniors, 7 p.m. on Feb. 20.

The Men's Judiciary requests that each candidate return the application to the Dean of Men's office by 4 p.m. on Feb. 19.

DID YOU REGISTER FOR A STICKER?

Students who have yet to procure a parking sticker for their cars are urged to do so immediately, since the date for registration was Feb. 10, last Monday.

Those who are required to get a sticker are graduate students, returning students, those that just came on campus, those who have sold their car complete with the sticker, and those whose stickers have fallen off or have been stolen.

Time for procuring stickers is 1-3 p.m. Monday through Friday in the receiving station in Draper Annex.

SCIENCE FICTION PANEL

Anyone interested in taking part in a Science Fiction Panel to be sponsored by the Literary Society is requested to leave his name in the Collegian Office.

Collegian TRAINING SET FOR GROWTH; SAVAGE TO TEACH 6 CLASSES

English Instructor To Start 6-Week Program Monday For Staff Expansion

The future of the Massachusetts Collegian will be at stake, from the point of view of personnel, this Monday at 4 p.m. when the second semester Collegian training period for all undergraduates will start under the direction of Richard Savage, instructor in English and journalism, and Robert Prentiss '60, assignment editor of the Collegian.

Featuring six weeks of one-hour instruction in the fundamentals of news writing, the classes will take place in the Collegian office and will prepare those students interested in newspaper work for positions on the Collegian after the six-week training period. Joining the Collegian, however, is optional.

Mr. Savage, who earned his B.A. at the University of North Carolina and his M.A. at Columbia, will also instruct in the basics of feature writing and libel. He has taught the training course for several years since his coming to the university.

Lab Course

Practical use of the fundamentals taught by Mr. Savage will be made by Assignment Editor Prentiss, who will carry on a laboratory course in techniques of Collegian editing each week at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the SU.

Said Mr. Savage: "The newspaper and staff both are of high quality this semester and the students entering the course will be particularly fortunate in working with these people. However, we do not demand anyone to join the staff."

"For those majoring in English or liberal arts who are at all interested in creative work, newspaper work is a wonderful training ground," added Mr. Savage.

A government-journalism major, Prentiss belongs to the *Quarterly*, *Ya-Hoo*, the *Writer's Workshop*, the *International Relations Club*, the *Political Science Association* and has just started as a news announcer for WMUA.

As assignment editor this semester, Prentiss designed a news beat system that features 27 reporters covering campus beats.

His previous experience includes three years in PIO-Com.

(Continued on page 4)

Milovan Djilas's 'The New Class' Is Discussion Subject

Mr. Glenn Tinder of the government department will discuss the book, *The New Class*, tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Nantucket Room of the SU. This book, written by Milovan Djilas, explains the development of Communism and its social limits.

Mr. Djilas was a close personal friend of Tito's, and the book itself was written in prison.

Mr. Tinder will include in his discussion, a description of the nature of the new class, its aim and means. *The New Class* was recently favorably reviewed by the *New York Times*, and is currently on the best seller list.

The discussion is open to the public.

'The Matchmaker' Is RD's Choice For Spring Play

The Roister Doisters will present for their spring and commencement performance *The Matchmaker*, by Thornton Wilder, it was announced today by R. D. president, Erwin Haigis.

The play, originally titled *The Merchant of Yonkers*, concerns a wealthy businessman of the late nineteenth century who decides to find a wife and employs a matchmaker to accomplish this feat for him.

The play is set for presentation on April 25 and 26, with a holdover performance on May 31, as part of Commencement Week.

The director will be Henry Peirce, of the speech department. Robert Williams will be technical director. These two men contributed much to the success of the Roister Doisters' fall production, *Teahouse of the August Moon*.

Tryouts for the nine male and seven female roles will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the SU.

Agenda Announced By Faculty Senate

The university Faculty will reconsider its action of Jan. 9 recommending that applicants to the university be required to take admission aptitude tests at their Feb. 13 meeting. Karl N. Hendrickson, professor of civil engineering, has proposed that admissions be purely an administrative policy.

Second on the agenda is a proposal by Registrar Lanhuear that "beginning with the class of 1963 the university will accept for admission ... fully certified applicants who have made satisfactory scores on the CEEB Aptitude Tests ... and who indicate the university as their first choice of college."

The new business will consist of a formal presentation of the Report of the ad hoc Committee on the Twelve-Month Schedule and a presentation of a study of the Report of the Faculty Committee on Administrative Policy regarding outside service for pay.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Henry Lea of the UM German department will give a talk, cosponsored by the German Club and the Literary Society, on *Franz Werfel: Alienation and Return*, Thursday, February 13 at 8 p.m. in Leach Lounge.

SU Elects Exec. Board: Murphy, Lupo, Healey, Guiliano, Anderson, Passolt

by AL LUPO

The Student Union has recently announced its election of Executive Board officers and Committee Chairman for 1958-1959.

President is Robert Murphy, who has served as Chairman of the Union Arts and Music Committee and Co-Chairman of the recent conference of the Association of College Unions. Murphy was Co-Chairman of Winter Carnival and Social Chairman of S.A.E. He also has a lead role in Campus Varieties.

Elected to the office of Vice-President was Alan Lupo, former Secretary of the Arts and Music Committee. Lupo is Literary Editor of the *Index*, Activities Editor of the *Collegian* and Secretary in AEPI. He is also in the Concert Band and Hillel Foundation.

New Secretary is Sally Healey, President of Chi Omega. Along with her work on the Carnival Decorations Committee, Miss Healey is a member of the Precisionettes, the Home Economics Club, Newman Club and the College Leaders Conference.

The new treasurer, Francis Guiliano, is a married veteran and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. He was a General Chairman for Winter Carnival and a Maroon Key. Guiliano serves on the Student Senate also.

The New Personnel Director is

Robert Passolt of Sigma Phi Epsilon. He is a past chairman of the Games and Tournaments Committee, the President of the Economics Club and is on both Open House Committee and the University Committee for Student Social Activities.

Rounding out the Executive Board is Beverly Anderson, Publicity Director. Miss Anderson, past Chairman of the Publicity Committee, has worked on Winter Carnival Children's Hour Committee and the Roister Doisters' Publicity Committee. She is a member of C.A., Kappa Alpha Theta and the Education Club.

The following are the new committee chairmen: Alan Bello, Movies; Shirley Bush, Special Events; Steve Paulding, Dance; Wayne Lynch, Arts and Music; Charlotte Gustafson, Publicity; David Mann, Games and Tournaments.

The officers of the Executive Board together with the committee chairmen make up the Planning Council, which plans, evaluates and determines events and program policy.

Murphy, Healey and Lupo are also members of the Student Union Governing Board, the central authority for the functions and organization of the Union.

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian CHICKEN?

This editorial is concerned primarily with whether the students of the university deserve a campus newspaper. The following conversation is quite typical of the average impression one gets of campus reaction to the *Collegian*.

Inquiring reporter: "Mr. Student. How did you like the latest issue of the *Collegian*?"

Mr. Student: "Mr. Reporter. It was just like the rest of the issues. It stunk. I don't even know why they bother with the darn thing."

Inquiring reporter: "Well, Mr. Student, I'm certainly glad you're frank. Would you tell me just what it is about the paper, any issue, that is the cause of your considered opinion?"

Mr. Student: "Mr. Reporter. Um. Ah. Ahh. Um. Well, the whole thing. It's just lousy. The same old thing every time. Ah. Um. Yeah. That's it! It's just lousy. That's all."

Inquiring reporter: "Couldn't you be a little more specific? Is it the writing? Is it the type of news? Aren't the features giving you a good coverage of events? Aren't the editorials interesting and pointed?"

Mr. Student: "Um. Ahh. Ah. Um. Yeah! That's what it is."

Inquiring reporter: "Thank you very much, Mr. Student, for presenting us with your considered opinion."

It is obvious that this expressive individual(?) hasn't done much more than scan the headlines. He more than likely hasn't even taken the time to make at least a superficial reading of the paper.

The following conversation is another typical attitude which this person has encountered among the student body.

"Hey, John. Did you see today's paper."

"Yeah."

"Well. How did you like it?"

"That thing? It stinks. It always does."

"Well. How did you like the editorial? I thought it was pretty good."

"I never bother to read the paper. It's just a waste of time. It will never improve anyway."

These attitudes are rather disheartening and disillusioning to the staff to say nothing of having a demoralizing effect on the campus attitude as a whole.

It's bad enough that the students refuse to supplement the staff with their various talents and aid in the dissolution of the present chaotic undermannedness. It's bad enough that those who have not the time to be a participating member of the staff don't at least contribute their opinions through the letter to the editor column.

Are we so conformed, so faceless, that we are all harmonious consenters? Or are we afraid? Do we labour under the impression that to assert one's opinions publicly is to place one's head upon the chopping block of ostracism? Is our individuality so precious that we strive to protect it through complete conformity?

What the student doesn't seem to realize is that contribution to the campus newspaper is actually contribution to his own benefit. Those who do read the paper and criticize it are actually criticizing their own inadequacies. And (it is most shameful to admit that this exists) criticism without justification is the most detrimental deterrent to the aim of an intellectual college atmosphere.

What do you say? We invite response. We dare response. By all means we dare you to either indirectly (through the letters column or by submitting guest editorials) or directly (by becoming a participating member of the staff) to benefit your own welfare. Chicken?

—N.M.



The Educated Man of the Future?

Bacchus or Quarterly??

Contrary to local scuttlebutt, there is a *Quarterly*—it has not folded up—and just as long as Metawampe reigns there will be some form of literary magazine on this campus.

But there is one striking difference between this year's *Quarterly* and last year's—and that is not quality! Rather, it is that the *Quarterly* is no longer published quarterly per calendar year, but three times a year.

Therefore, it is time for a change—no, no, critics, in name only. *Quarterly*??? It was a synthetic name in the first place! Obviously, it was a tremendous strain on the intellect to conceive a name such as this for a scholarly journal printed quarterly. And on that basis, it logically follows that another strain on the intellect is in order. Perhaps this is why the present, conservative editors have contended that if change is not necessary, it is necessary not to change.

But change here is necessary! And that is not wild-eyed radicalism. Consequently, the question is: Just what name would be most appropriate for the present *Quarterly*? *Quality*? *Tempus*? *Triumph*? *Freelance*? *Spectrum*? *Bacchus*??? Proposed recently at *Quarterly* meetings, the respective merits of these literary jewels were laboriously examined by the intellects in light of Platonic and Aristotelian knowledge—and finally rejected.

Still the chief value of one name was overlooked. And that is *Bacchus*! Evidently, the consensus was that, since *Bacchus* referred to the Olympian god of wine, such a name might suggest *Ya-Hooish* identity—and this is the unpardonable sin!

Moreover, it was pointed out that when the time came to send a sample issue of the suggested *Bacchus* to high schools throughout the state, a few innocents might construe that the *Bacchus*, once *Quarterly* office, was another Peyton Place. After all, it is a generally accepted notion that writers are a temperamental bunch—and the frequent imbibitions of literary czars like Faulkner and O'Neil—or the wild escapades of Villon and De Maupassant along the Seine—have only tended to bloat this fallacy even more.

Nevertheless, the Collegian maintains that *Bacchus* is not a radical name and would lend to the *Quarterly* that distinctive air of individualism it needs. Why? Because it is absolutely essential that any campus literary magazine uphold a standard of sound intellectualism based upon interpretative and reflective "thinkpiece" articles. Therefore, such a magazine must fly a banner that equates this high caliber of quality—and this, *Bacchus* does!

Bacchus is different, and this is its selling point. No other campus literary magazine, to the best of the Collegian's knowledge, has ever had such a title. Instead, their editors have relied upon the standard names and defended them in terms of Grecian intellectualism.

Now, this is not a good thing. It seems that if there is to be any kind of "second Renaissance" in our "community of scholars", the thing to do, is not to imitate the Greeks, if we desire to possess and practice their virtues—but rather, blaze new paths into intellectualism, AS THE GREEKS IMITATED NO ONE.

(Editor's Note: It would be appreciated if those interested, whether for or against *Bacchus* as a new name for the *Quarterly*, or who have a better suggestion for a new name, would send in letters to us, and the Collegian will see to it that they are forwarded to the *Quarterly*—Thrice!—editors.) R.G.P.

Letters - - -

CONSIDERED OPINION?

I used to read the *Collegian* during brief moments of relaxation. You know, skim through it at mealtime and then throw it over my shoulder and finish my meal.

But now it is so crammed full of "great" issues and "crusades" and waxes to such philosophical heights that I find myself concentrating as though to read a scientific treatise.

What has happened to the "good old rag"? I sense that the iron hand of formal pedagogy has clamped down upon the lid of the old cracker barrel.

James E. Galvin

POEMS

"SPUDNIK"

Spudik, Spudnik
All alight,
With a flame
So glowing bright,
That if Homer
Saw thy pyre,
He would praise thee
On the lyre.
Are you English?
French? Germanic?
Soviet? or North Sudanic?
Made in China? Polaneyse?
A Martian saucer
Taking ease?
O product of
The human mind,
Dodging others
Of thy kind,
Before we all
Start shooting rockets,
Blowing heads
From out their sockets,
Spudnik, Spudnik,
Tell me true:
What the hell,
Good are you?

—Ed McManus

APATHY

It is piteous thing to be
Enlisted in no cause at all,
Unsworn to any heraldry;
To fly no banner from the wall,
Own nothing you would sweat or try for,
Or bruise your hands or bleed or die for.

To take the smooth and middle path,
The half-heart interest, the creed
Without extreme or hope or wrath,
Ah, this were heresy indeed
That all God's pity will not stay for,
And your immortal soul will pay for.

—Sara Henderson Hay

Submitted by Dan Hemenway

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Managing Editor	Chris Ivusic '58
Editorial Editor	Susan Harrington '59
Sports Editor	Joe Tabak '59
Business Manager	Robert Shuman '59
Activities Editors	Al Lupo, Colette Dumont '59
Assignment Editor	Robert G. Prentiss '60
Art Editor	Ed York '60

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Makeup, Marla Keith; Editorial, Susan Harrington; Sports, David Goldstein; Copy, M. J. Paris.

WEDNESDAY:
Makeup, Judith Morris; Editorial, Norm Michael; Sports, Kevin Kelley; Copy, Ellen Wattendorf.

FRIDAY:
Makeup, Frank Sousa; Editorial, Ted Sheerin; Sports, Sheila McLoughlin; Copy, Linda Delvental, Carol Drennan.

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UMies Take On Aces

by DICK BRESCHIANI

Bob Curran's hoopsters travel to Springfield tonight, for a contest with tough AIC. The ballgame will be broadcast over WMUA at 8:15. This game is the first of four consecutive road tilts in the next nine days for the Redmen. With five of their last six contests on the road, UMass will have to be at its best in order to finish over the .500 mark.

Winners of seven of their last ten and sporting an overall 10-9 record, the Redmen will meet an AIC club that is better than its record indicates. The Aces have only a 4-14 mark, but have played such teams as Holy Cross, UConn, St. Francis, and St. Michaels. They already own one decision over UMass, 80-75 in the opening game of the St. Mike's Tourney.

Stop Kross

The Aces are led by 6'5" Dick Kross who is averaging 24.8 points and over 20 rebounds per game. Kross owns most of the offensive records at AIC. He has been responsible for leading the Aces to three wins in their last five starts. UMass has not defeated AIC since 1949, losing eight straight games to the boys from Springfield.

Forwards Falling Off

The point production of Don Akerson and Bucky Adamczyk, the leading Redmen scorers, has fallen off in the past three contests. Fortunately, Ned Larkin and Paul Kollis have been able to carry the offensive load. However, the Redmen need plenty of points from the forward slots in order to overcome what appears to be the toughest portion of their schedule.

Harlem Stars

The fabulous Goose Tatum brought his Harlem Stars to the Cage Monday night and played before a crowd of 3000 chagrined and disgruntled fans. Although Goose threw in 40 points and put on his usual great performance, something was definitely missing. What was missing? Well, the posters said that the "great" Bill Spivey, the "famous" Jim Tucker, and the "fantastically-fabulous" Leon Hilliard would treat the crowd to quite a show starting at 8:00. At 9:30, the game started. We didn't mind the hour and a half wait too much, but, where were the Messrs. Spivey, Tucker and Hilliard? Who knows? They weren't at the Cage and that is the important fact.

NEW AND OLD GRID CAPTAINS



Left to right: Captain RONALD BLUME, quarterback of Lexington, congratulates 1958 Co-Captains Elect Halfback GERRY WALLS of Rockland and Guard WILLIAM GOODWIN of Marblehead.

WALLS AND GOODWIN NEW GRID CAPTAINS

A burly lineman and a speedy back were named co-captains of the University of Massachusetts football team in 1958. Guard Bill Goodwin of Marblehead and halfback Gerry Walls of Rockland were chosen to lead next fall's Redman eleven.

Goodwin and Walls, both juniors, were starters on last year's eleven. Only three men have graduated from that club. Goodwin, a Business Administration major, is a veteran of the Marine Corps. He saw limited action as a sophomore due to a broken leg but last fall he was named on several All New England clubs and selected on numerous All Opponent elevens for his fine all-around line play.

Walls is also a veteran of military service. He interrupted his college studies to serve two years in the Army. Gerry is majoring in Education at the Uni-

versity. Before entering the Army in 1954 he played varsity halfback as a sophomore and averaged better than 5 yards per carry from his left halfback slot.

Frosh Ducks Win

The UMass freshman swimming team broke into the winning column Tues. night when they defeated Brandeis Freshmen 41-33. The Massmen took 4 firsts out of seven.

The 200 yd freestyle relay team of Jack Mitchell, Sam Bowker, Jack Hanley and Bill Ferriter clinched the meet in the time of 1:49.2.

Those taking firsts were: Art Aho in the 200 free style, Don Saluta in the diving, Bill Ferriter in the 50 free and Jack Mitchell in the 100 free.

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Apartment For Rent

E. F. PERKINS
Conway, Mass.

Tankmen Victorious

Coach Joe Rogers was a happy man last night as his varsity swimming team followed the example set by his winning freshman team as they beat Tufts 46-40.

Bunny Morin started the team on its winning streak as he outdistanced the field in the 220 yd freestyle winning in the time of 2:27.3. He was followed by Ben Knight and Denny Carroll who took 1-2 in the 50 yd free style. Ben Knight took a second in the 100 yd butterfly and Denny Carroll grabbed a first in the 100 yd. free style.

Following Paul Costello who won the diving, Morin took his second first of the day by mastering the 440 in 5:28.9.

The next varsity meet is Friday night against Coast Guard in the pool at 8 p.m.

In the 200 free Jack Hanley took a second and Sam Bowker another in the 100 freestyle. Walt Hartfield in the 100 yd breast stroke and Dave Goldstein in the 100 yd back stroke also took seconds.

Amherst Theatre

"WHERE HITS ARE A HABIT"

—WED. & THURS.—

CHARLES BOYER

in

NANA

Spicy French Film

SESSIONS Every Wed. Night BY THE NEW ORLEANS JAZZ DOCTORS

WITH STAN McDONALD and Featuring Gil Roberts, Banjo AT THE Sportsmen's Club
ROUTE 9 — BELOW HADLEY BRIDGE
DONATION—50c
8-12 P.M.

Gymnastic Review

Fresh from their triumphal entrance into intercollegiate competition with a victory over Cortland State Teachers College last Saturday, the UMass gym team is ready to take on powerful Springfield College tonight at 8:00 in the Cage. Springfield is well noted for its strong gym team and Coach Bosco's men expect to meet rough competition.

With such an outstanding star as Al Moench on the bench with an injury the team is short-handed in some places. The flying rings, once one of the team's best events, is now lacking the strong one-two punch of victory. With such fine gymnasts as Heinz Breigel and Fred Gralinski ready for action, the team hopes to be able to make up for this deficiency.

This meet should prove to be an exciting contest. Let's give our gym team strong support and cheer them to victory tonight at the Cage.

MAUPINTOURS / 1958
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TRAVEL! SUMMER 1958!

Join a special American-directed, student/teacher tour through the Soviet Union. Choose from six departure dates... travel to seldom-visited cities such as Kiev of the Ukraine, Stalingrad, Odessa, Yalta, Sochi, Tbilisi or Soviet Georgia, Kharkov... enjoy a Volga River or Black Sea cruise... see Leningrad and Moscow. Visit Warsaw, Prague and the Brussels World Fair... plus extensions to the European Capitals.

Inclusive rate from \$1369, from New York. Reservations limited, apply now for sufficient time to secure Russian visa. Write today for descriptive folder. See your travel agent or

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STOWE'S POPULAR SKI DORM

THE ROUND HEARTH
There's nothing like it! Join in the delightfully casual fun of Skiland's most unique, popular lodge. Live dorm style... \$5.75 daily, \$35 weekly, 2 meals. Famous circular fireplace sparkles huge dine-dance area. Lounge, game room, Fun galore! Fine food, good beds. Write: Folder or Tel. STOWE, Vt., Alpine 3-7223.

— LAST TWO DAYS — SWEATER SALE AT THETA CHI

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SHETLAND-TYPE CREW NECK SWEATERS \$6.50 (Reg. \$11.00)

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A Wide Range of Colors—Women's and Men's Sizes

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12th and 13th

9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

THE CAMPUS BEAT**SU Movie**

Student Union: "A Man Called Peter" will be shown Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:00 p.m. in the small Ballroom. Admission is 25¢.

Hatch Hop

Student Union: The Dance Committee will sponsor another Hatch Hop, Saturday, Feb. 15, 8:00-11:00 p.m. in the Hatch. Music will be provided by WMUA. Admission is free.

Unitarian Retreat

Unitarian students from the University will take part in a conference and retreat at Woolman Hill, Greenfield, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 15 and 16.

Newman Club

All students leaving for the Newman Club Retreats may obtain transportation at the Union parking lot at 4:30 p.m. Friday. The co-eds will be going to the Cenacle Convent in Lancaster, and the men to the Monastery at West Springfield.

Marketing Club

There will be an important meeting of the Marketing Club Thursday, Feb. 13, at 11:00 a.m. in the Franklin Room. Election of officers will be held and will be followed by an interesting film on the Banana Industry.

Books For Asia

Alpha Phi Omega will stage its annual "Books for Asia" drive tomorrow night from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Presidents of all residences are requested to leave all books collected in a convenient location so that they can be picked up with a minimum of delay.

Junior Class Rings

JUNIORS: Those who ordered Class Rings last fall will be able to obtain them on Feb. 18, 19, 20 from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union. Orders will also be taken. There will be no class meeting this week due to Woman's Convocation. An important meeting will be held on Feb. 27 at 11:00 a.m.

Bacteriology and Public Health Club

The Bacteriology and Public Health Club will meet in the Worcester Room of the Union Wed., Feb. 12. The speaker will be John Rogers of Ortho Pharmaceuticals, N. Y. Mr. Rogers will speak on blood chemistry and blood typing. All are welcome.

1958 Class Meeting

1958 Class Meeting: Feb. 13. IMPORTANT: Thursday, 11:00 a.m. Commonwealth Room. Selection of Committees, and Committee Chairman for Senior Week activities are among the many important issues to be decided.

I.A. Club

"Communication—Bridge to Understanding" will be the topic of Christopher Barreca, guest speaker at the meeting of the Industrial Administration Club on Thursday, Feb. 13, 11:00 a.m., in the Barnstable Room of the Union.

The speech will deal with the ability to communicate and the effect of communication on industrial unification.

Mr. Barreca is the Manager of Employee Communication, Education and Training for General Electric Company.

The meeting is open to all those who are interested.

Meyer Bloch Magician

240 Rivington St.
New York 2, N.Y.

APO INSTALLS NEW CHAPTER

Kappa Omicron, UMass chapter of APO, installed the new Eta Delta chapter at Keene Teachers College in New Hampshire last Wednesday evening. Seventeen men including the Dean of Men were installed.

After the installation, the UMass APO were escorted around the campus.

This is the first time that the members have been asked to perform such a ceremony at another campus.

Nine officers and members made the trip with their advisor.

Collegian Training ...

(Continued from page 1)
Communications with the Marine Corps and working on the Los Angeles Herald Express, Anaheim Bulletin, Berkshire Evening Eagle, Amherst Journal, and Northfield Press. He has also sold short articles to national magazines, Leatherneck, Marine Corps Gazette, and Army Fun.

Traditional Program

Mr. Savage, who recently resumed the duties of technical advisor to the Collegian after a short resignation, has made a tradition of the six-week Collegian training course. Many of the present editors have taken the course, and one sophomore who completed the course last semester and is currently reporting for the Collegian says, "It is a necessary and very helpful course for those wanting to learn anything about newspaper work. I learned a lot."

Students interested in Mr. Savage's course should come to the Collegian office at 4 p.m. Monday.

SU Elects ...

(Continued from page 1)

Union programming is enlarging every day. This seems to be inherent in the policies of the Planning Council. "A bigger and better program for a bigger and better year," says Robert Passolt to sum up the general policy.

Chemistry Club Holds Reception For Kleinberg

The Chemistry Club will hold a formal reception for Dr. Jacob Kleinberg from the U. of Kansas tonight at 7:30 in the Middlesex room of the Student Union Building.

Dr. Kleinberg will discuss the "Place of Inorganic Chemistry in the Undergraduate Curriculum" in a public address to the Chemistry students and faculty from Smith, Amherst, and Mount Holyoke as well as the University.

A member of the teaching staff at the U. of Kansas, Dr. Kleinberg will be here for a three day period during which time he will deliver lectures to the classes in advanced inorganic analysis, address the freshman chemistry majors, and conduct a seminar.

Professor Kleinberg has been an associate editor of *Chemical Reviews* and has published two books, *Unfamiliar Oxidation States and Their Stabilization*, and *Non-Aqueous Solvents*.

LOST & FOUND

Book, *Faust* Vocabulary. Finder please contact Karen Johnston, Hamlin House.

A light brown clutch handbag at S.A.E. Please contact D. MacLeod at Kappa Alpha Theta.

New raincoat with removable plaid lining. Lost at A.E.Pi, Friday evening, Feb. 7. Please contact Michael Ellison, 343 Van Meter.

A 1959 college ring with initials R.R. Please return to Roberta Rivers, Hamlin House.

Black and silver Waterman cartridge-refill fountain pen near the Commons. Please return to Gail Osbaldeston, Crabtree.

Two books ("A History of Civilization" Vol. II; Mendenhall, Vol. II) and a Gyrol notebook. Lost in the Hatch, Saturday, Feb. 8. Please contact Sally Latlippe, 104 Thatcher.

Pair of combat boots, yellow laces and fur-lined. Taken from A.E.Pi Saturday night, Feb. 8. Please contact Roger Millen, AL 3-7856. Owner would appreciate return.

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Representatives will be at the
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FEBRUARY 19, 1958

to interview candidates for positions in

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- ★ CHEMISTS
- ★ PHYSICISTS
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- ★ CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
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Locations: Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa.

For additional information and to apply for an interview, please see:

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CLIP AND SAVE

CAMPUS NEWS

FOUR TIMES DAILY

SUNDAY THROUGH FRIDAY at
6:30 ★ 6:45 ★ 8:30 ★ 11:00
HEAR THE NEWS FIRST

ON

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On Campus with
Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and
"Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



...the little matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel

2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

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And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

The "roaring 20's" was a gay flashy period, and this year's Campus Varieties promises to reproduce some of the gaiety of that fabulous era in this year's performance. The authentic costuming, fine choreography by Marilyn Gross, with staging by Gerald J. Hellerman, and twenty pretty chorus girls would bring back fond memories to many "frivolous flappers" of the 20's. See you there!



This year's Campus Varieties is a student-written musical comedy, *Things Have Changed*, directed, produced and staged by Gerald J. Hellerman. The plot concerns the return of an old UMass grad to take his niece away from the corrupting effect of college life.

Tickets are being sold at the Student Union for the performances tonight and tomorrow night in Bowker Auditorium.

'VARIETIES' SNEAK PREVIEW SMASH HIT

The Massachusetts Collegian

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1958

Missing Metawampee Mystifies Redmen—

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

Where's Metawampee? Where did he go? Over in India? Or is he in Russia? To Chicago? Or is he just in the Pelham hills? Above all, who led him astray? These are the questions troubled Redmen are asking themselves tonight, and as this newspaper rolls off the press, the mystery of Metawampee's "bravenapping" remains unsolved.

Valued at \$2,500, Metawampee was abducted by persons unknown, according to Amherst police, around midnight, December 12th, from the loading platform behind the monument shop of Thomas L. Dorsey, 699 Main St. "It must have been students," alleged Mr. Dorsey yesterday afternoon, "because police found six different sets of sneaker tracks in the sand out back the following morning—which was Saturday."

The Amherst Policeman, who has been assigned to the Metawampee case the last two months, as of late last night was not available for comment.

Originally brought to Dorsey's place last summer at Professor Lyle Blundell's orders, the statue was left in plain view roughly 30 feet away from the highway because as Dorsey puts it, "I just didn't have room to keep the statue, let alone the plinth."

Dorsey claimed he accepted the free storage of the statue as a favor to Professor Blundell, who was in charge of its safekeeping, even though Metawampee could have just as easily been fitted for measurements to the pedestal right on campus.

"That is why I will not accept responsibility for the loss!" he declared.

According to Dorsey, an Amherst College student approached him Saturday morning and said, "As was driving by the night before, I saw some students scampering between tombstones out in your front yard."

However, the Amherst student was unable to identify those involved, Dorsey said.

Stated Campus Police Chief, Alexander "Red" Blasco late last night, "The reason we haven't been making a search for Metawampee is because it is out of our jurisdiction."

The Indian was stolen from town property, he said, and the case is entirely in the hands of the Amherst police.

"However, we have been keeping our eyes open for it," he added, "and I can definitely say to date that Metawampee is not on campus."

As far as Blundell is concerned, Dorsey said, he didn't know about the "bravenapping" of Metawampee until last week when the Horticulture professor telephoned and asked to have the

Day Of Prayer To Be Observed Sunday; Leyasmeyer Speaks

Karlis Leyasmeyer, European educator, author and editor, will speak at the Universal Day of Prayer, Sunday, February 16, at Wesley Methodist Church. His subject will be "Man's Greatest Birthright."

Students at the university had the opportunity to hear Mr. Leyasmeyer when he was guest speaker at a Christian Association general meeting in October.

Mr. Leyasmeyer, a Latvian, born and educated in Europe, is a first-hand authority on Communist strategy and world problems. He lived in Russia and saw the Communist revolution in 1917. He knows by personal experience Communist and Nazi persecution. In 1941 he was arrested by the Communists, tortured, sentenced to die and faced their firing squads, but miraculously escaped death. Later he survived the Nazi ordeals.

Traveled Lecturer

Since his arrival in America in 1949, Mr. Leyasmeyer has lectured at such colleges as Harvard, M.I.T., Yale, Princeton, and Columbia. He has also given talks and lectures on radio and television stations in the United States and Canada.

It has been said that "what is so extraordinary about Leyasmeyer is his combination of a vast knowledge of history, public affairs, science, philosophy, and religion, with first-hand experience under Communist terror and torture."

plinth, along with the Indian, brought up to campus.

Said Dorsey, "Well, I tell you I got the plinth but the Indian, I don't have."

"Brother, did he go down: cellar at that!" Dorsey exclaimed, "And a few minutes later, Blundell screams over the phone, 'What???'"

(Editor's note: Due to a severe lack of space, the COLLEGIAN regrets that only one side of the Metawampee mystery can be presented at this time. However, Professor Lyle Blundell's version, which was clearly stated in a sound manner to Mr. Prentiss yesterday afternoon, and the rest of the Dorsey interview will be given in Monday's issue.)

Pres. Mather Optimistic On UM Expansion

by SALLY KANE

"In ninety-one years, from 1863-1954, the state has approved \$8,500,000 at cost for University buildings. By next June we will have close to \$220,000,000 under construction. This figure more than doubles the previous amount," stated President Mather proudly in a press conference yesterday afternoon.

Ten thousand students will be attending UMass in the not-too-distant future. In anticipation of the increased enrollment, the following buildings are being built:

1. The Women's Physical Education Building, costing \$1,800,000, will be completed in June 1, 1958.

2. The Public Health Building, being built next to Skinner, and costing \$1,250,000, will be built, also, by June 1, 1958.

3. An addition to the Chemistry Building at an estimate cost of \$2,000,000, will be ready for occupation by Sept. 1, 1958.

4. The addition to the library, costing \$2,000,000, will be completed by Sept. 1, 1959.

5. By June 1959, the ROTC Building, costing \$500,000; the Plant Science Building, to be located beyond the Stockbridge Poultry Houses, at \$250,000; and a \$1,500,000 addition to the power plant, this addition necessary to accommodate all the new buildings, will all be completed.

Bids will open tomorrow for the second section of the Science Center, a \$3,000,000 building, to be located next to the now unfinished Public Health Building.

Construction of the \$2,250,000 Liberal Arts Building will begin in April. Bids will be received March 1st.

President Mather is scheduled to have a hearing on Feb. 26th with the Education Committee to ask authorization to build \$7,000,000 worth of dormitories in the next three years for an additional 2,000 students. After this authorization has been given, the Alumni Building Corporation, who have built all of our dormitories, will initiate work on a girls' dorm this summer. A new men's dorm will be ready for occupation by Sept., 1958. Eventually all the boys will be moved up to the hill, although they will still eat at the Commons. Plans for an addition to the Commons are on the docket for next year.

Also the Married Students and Faculty Apartments will be half finished by Sept., 1958 and completed before Jan., 1959, at a cost of \$1,000,000.

"Indeed, an airview of the University in ten years will be something to see," concluded President Mather.

All Students Will Vote On Scholarship Quest.

by SUSAN HEARTY

The entire student body will have a chance to voice its opinion on placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund in the annual spring election.

A resolve introduced by Senator Richard J. Keogh and amended by Senator Richard Buckley to have this question placed on referendum was passed by the Student Senate last Wednesday evening.

The amended question will be:

1. "Are you in favor of placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund which would be available to needy students participating in athletics?"

2. "Are you in favor of placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund which would be available to needy students participating in extra-curricular activities other than athletics?"

After investigation and approval by the Finance Committee, \$1575 was appropriated from Senate Treasury Funds to the International Weekend Committee to enable them to enlarge their program.

Library closing hours and the possibility of changing them to a later time will be investigated by the Senate Services Committee following the passage of Senator Robert Zelis' motion.

Two resolves introduced by Senator Richard J. Keogh, one to appropriate \$2000 to the Collegian to cover additional publishing expenses, and one to appropriate \$289.00 to the Flying Redmen, were referred to the Finance Committee for study.

A motion to improve Lovers' Lane to make it more passable was defeated by the Senate after it was made known that this is town property and not under the jurisdiction of the university.

(Continued on page 4)

Addressing a small but attentive gathering of seniors, Lindquist announced the speaker and listed a succession of events

(Continued on page 4)

Marketing Club Elects Officers

At its bimonthly meeting held in the Student Union yesterday, the University Marketing Club elected the following officers: Alfred E. Wilson, President; Donald Caluta, Vice President; Richard Glidden, Secretary; Robert Stoddard, Treasurer; Francis Rodovich, Program Chairman; Lawrence Rubin; and Joseph Hannan, Membership Chairman.

Under the new leadership a strong program will be initiated in coordination with the other clubs of the School of Business. This program will at times combine the resources of the several clubs housed in Draper in order that joint activities can be successfully presented.

Freshmen and sophomores, both male and female, are particularly welcome, as club activities will broaden their knowledge and be of great assistance in achieving their individual goals.

CORRECTION—

Dean Curtis did not speak on the "Dean's List" at last week's Senate meeting, rather on the "Honor's List".

Health Building To Be Constructed

Another hole may be added to the U-Mass campus in the not-too-distant future, in addition to those already dug or being dug for construction purposes.

This one will mark the site of a new student health building. According to Dr. Radcliffe, head physician at UMass, the building will combine a student infirmary and health offices.

Two meetings with an architect have been held for the purpose of working out suitable plans for the new building, Dr. Radcliffe disclosed.

"We're looking forward to having better health facilities for students," he stated.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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LOVERS' LANE...

Last Wednesday evening the Senate debated the following motion (among others): "Resolved that the Student Senate authorize the Buildings and Grounds Committee to investigate the possibility of having that part of Lovers' Lane extending from a point north of Lewis House to Route 116 levelled in some manner to make it more passable."

Though it was brought out that this well-traversed lane was full of pesky potholes, and that there was a very real danger of breaking one's springs as one bumped along the thoroughfare, the goodly Senate defeated the motion. But they had good reason. You see, the university has no jurisdiction over Lover's Lane. They are absolutely powerless to do anything about the potholes, or anything else on the road. Why? Because Lovers' Lane is a town road. Only the Town of Amherst can repair the road, and they have been unwilling to do so.

Thus, the potholes. So until the town takes it upon itself to make Lovers' Lane more passable, it looks like we are doomed to be a student body characterized by broken hearts and springs. . . .

METAWAMPEE

It has been known for some time now that Metawampee is no longer in the South College vault, but it has not been known that Metawampee is no longer in the hands of one tombstone artisan, Tom Dorsey, either. Yet why have university officials chosen to keep the gory details of this bravenapping hidden? Was it to cover up Blundell's blunder?

Since students in the past have been noted to be handy with paintbrushes, and even in some extreme cases, tanks, winches, and cranes, Professor Lyle Blundell should have realized the unfortunate necessity of keeping Metawampee under lock and key. However, maybe officials have been lying low in order to let the bubble break of its own accord—and now the time for wielding the needle is fast approaching zero hour.

Of course, if the call of the Indian mating season suddenly came upon Metawampee last December 12th, and he felt like making tracks over the Pelham hills, who are we to deny his nocturnal experiences with Pocahontas? Who knows? Bronze may not be as cold as we think.

Still, all good things must come to an end, and the spirit of the Redmen belongs back in Umeland. Perhaps now that Metawampee has had his annual binge, it would be thoughtful of him to return to his pedestal. How nice it would be if the sun rose over campus some morning to find Metawampee reigning in his rightful place once more, bleary-eyed and woozy perhaps, but there nonetheless. Until that blessed event occurs, however, the whereabouts of Metawampee remains a mystery.

—R.G.P.

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MRS. ISABELLE GONON

Assistant To Dean Of Women

by MIRIAM SAMUELS

Looking smart in a grey tweed woolen suit—a handsome woman with soft grey hair and frank brown eyes—Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, assistant to the Dean of Women, sat in her new office in South College.

Laughingly referring to herself as a "freshman," Mrs. Gonon thinks that the university, while still experiencing "growing pains," exhibits rapid growth and progress in many areas.

A devoted mother of two married children, Mrs. Gonon is a former resident of South Hadley Falls. Here on campus she is no stranger, for Mrs. Judge, housemother at Knowlton House, was one of her high school teachers and both women are Mt. Holyoke graduates.

Intimately associated both as a student and as an administrator with Mt. Holyoke, Smith and Bryn Mawr Colleges and Michigan State University as well as with the Sorbonne University of Paris, Mrs. Gonon is interested in the recently posed and widely discussed question of intellectual apathy at the university. "The problem of climate, however, is not peculiar to the University of Massachusetts," Mrs. Gonon states. Young people everywhere encounter certain pressures which urge conformity. Thus she believes, "most young people have more intellectual curiosity than they dare to show." The only visible solution seems to be in an increased "awareness of the folly of this thinking" which will eventually acquire enough momentum to stimulate student interest and combat apathy.

The assistant to Dean Curtis will be working closely with Panhellenic Council and the administration of women's dormitories. Her previous administrative positions have been French teacher at Bryn Mawr, president of the East Lansing, Michigan branch of the American Association of University Women, Counselor of Women at Michigan State University, and registrar and assistant director of the Franklin Square House, Boston. All of these activities attest to Mrs. Gonon's excellent qualifications for her new position, and promise that she will prove a valuable asset to the university.



MR. WILLIAM H. BURKHARDT, JR.

Assistant To Dean Of Men

Few of us can conceive of the "growing pains" of this university better than the Dean of Men. Until recently Dean Hopkins has singly administered in his office the welfare of 2,600 men students. At the beginning of this semester, however, he has finally received aid with the appointment of Mr. William H. Burkhardt, Jr., as Assistant to the Dean of Men.

Mr. Burkhardt, an acquaintance of this editor for seventeen years, comes formerly from Concord. A graduate in history from Emerson College he went on to the Boston University Graduate School of Liberal Arts in preparation for college level teaching. These plans were temporarily set aside by a four year tour of duty with the Coast Guard in the North Atlantic. While in the service he married Miss Anne Helene Bailey, also a graduate of Emerson College. They are the parents of a son, William.

In his position as Assistant to the Dean of Men he looks forward to the opportunity of "growing with the university." In reflecting upon his office he states, "Contrary to some male student opinion, 90% of the Dean of Men's time is utilized in counseling and aiding the

students for their general welfare, while only 10% is necessary for disciplinary problems. It is Dean Hopkins' and my sincere hope that with the cooperation of the student body this 10% will progressively decrease." In all sincerity he clearly notes that as the university grows "the students should never lose their individuality," that his "interest is in the individual," and that his "door is always open."

To The Editor...

To the Editor:

When the ignorant shepherds back on the dim edge of time passed the long nights on the Chaldean plains watching the ever repeated movement of the stars in the heavens overhead, noted the pattern of certain groups which constantly made their appearance night after night, gazed with wonder and awe at these inexplicable marvels, they were doing nothing worthwhile, nothing that got them anywhere, led to better jobs, higher pay. But out of this wonder, these speculations, came astronomy, and out of astronomy, astro-physics, and the sputniks and man-made meteors that are today flashing through the heavens, scaring the daylight out of most of us, and having (so they tell us) use for mankind in the future.

The Kettering Laboratories are founded not on "of what use is this experiment?", but on this eternal awe and wonderment that fills the human mind, and which may, eventually, bring about some useful discovery.

Awe and wonder are among man's most valuable assets. Without them we would surely not yet have emerged from the stone age, if we would have come that far.

Several summers ago, I spent some weeks in Washington at the Institute of Languages and Linguistics to try to find out what linguistics meant, what it had to offer me as a teacher of languages. Day after day I sat spellbound and ignorant under the golden flow of language in the course on Descriptive Linguistics. I had not the remotest desire to learn Kootenay, that obscure tongue spoken by a tiny and remote Indian tribe of the American Northwest. But as I heard the phrases roll off the glib tongue of Dr. Garvin; when he uttered a series of two or three grunts that meant, "I caught a fish of indescribable size and strength, just as an ordinary man would catch a minnow" (or some such idea), I had a vision of a group of these primitive men squatting on their haunches, passing the time of day vying amongst themselves to tell the tallest fish story, just as our fishermen of the Liars Club do today. I had an infinite admiration for a culture that could say so much with so little, and at the same time I saw the present in the past, the eternity of time. It did me no "good," but it opened new fields of wonder and awe at the permanence as well as the constant evolution of man.

When Sanscrit was introduced into the lecture, it was not to teach me a language for which I had little use, but to explain that it was a man of that language who first described his native speech, laying the foundation for all grammars and all language study.

Linguistics (and here I speak out of my ignorance) seems to be divided into two phases: descriptive linguistics, which does just what the first Sanscrit "Grammar" tried to do, to analyze each language into its meaningful parts; and applied linguistics, which seeks to derive laws by which it is possible for a man to master quickly and efficiently some language new and remote to his culture. These are the two steps used in the Kettering Laboratories: play with ideas, as ideas, then suddenly out of seeming idle speculation laws evolve that are useful to man.

A University should be founded on this very principle: speculation, and out of speculation, laws. It is only as such that it has its "raison d'être." The moment it has all the answers and can hand out to the students a series of formulae of practical application, it has taken on the character of a trade school.

To the question that a student of our "captive audience" must be asking: "Of what use is this to me?" I can only truthfully and regretfully answer: "None, if it does not open new vistas to his searching soul."

I shall therefore end this little apologia with the words of an old-fashioned poet:

"A man's reach should exceed his grasp,
 Or what's a heaven for?"

Katherine A. Clarke
 Dept. of Romance Languages

TRACK RESULTS

by DON BAMFORD

The UMass track team edged out a much improved Northeastern squad 60 1/6-52 5/6 last Saturday at Boston.

Spunky Lee Chisholm was team high scorer for the day with a total of 8 points.

This meet was the team's second win in as many starts. The tremendous team effort which was shown against the Huskies could carry the squad to an undefeated season.

The next meet will be at the Cage, Friday, February 14th, at 7:00 p.m. where the squad will compete against Boston College. This will be both a varsity and freshman meet.

35 lb. Hammer—1) Peterson (NE), 2) Bailey (M), 3) Greland (NE). Distance, 44' 8".
Broad Jump—1) Downey (NE), 2) Lucas (NE), 3) McCarron (NE). Distance, 21' 2".
Mile Run—1) Crosby (NE), 2) Chisholm (M), 3) Flynn (M). Time, 4:43.0.
600 yd. Run—1) Keelon (M), 2) Brinson (M), 3) Bamford (M). Time, 1:19.4.
45 yd. Dash—1) Downey (NE), 2) Cavanaugh (NE), 3) Burke (M). Time, 5.3.
45 yd. L. H.—1) Downey (NE), 2) Rollins (NE), 3) Walker (M). Time, 5.8.
45 yd. H. H.—1) Cavanaugh (NE), 2) Osborne (M), 3) Myers (M). Time, 6.0.
1000 yd. Run—1) Flynn (M), 2) Marlow (NE), 3) Keelon (M). Time, 2:25.4.
Two Mile Run—1) Chisholm (M), 2) Wynn (M), 3) Hill (NE). Time, 10:34.5.
High Jump—1) Nightingale (M), 2) Tied Osborne (M), Frawley (M), Power (NE). Ht. 5' 0".
Pole Vault—1) Tied. Law (M) Long (M), 3) Tied Allan (M), Boyle (NE). Ht. 11' 4".
Relay—Won by Mass. (Brinson, Bamford, Leverone, Burke) Time, 3:17.5.

MATMEN LOSE

by JOE TABAK

With Gordon Wallace and Buzz Richardson on the injured list, the UMass wrestling team lost to Dartmouth College 24-10 at the Cage Wed. afternoon. Phil Stowell continued his amazing winning streak, and was the only Redman to defeat his opponent in the match.

Steve Murphy Wins

In an exhibition match before the scored event, Steve Murphy pinned Mehl, of Dartmouth, at 2:34 minutes of the second period. This was Murphy's second straight win in exhibition wrestling.

Lou Varrichione, replacing Richardson on the injured list, did remarkably well in his first match. His Dartmouth opponent won the match by a score of 1-0.

Summary:

123 lbs. Mehl (Dar) won by forfeit
130 lbs. Murphy (UM) won by forfeit
137 lbs. Snyderman (Dar) defeated Burton (UM) pin
147 lbs. Chilson (Dar) defeated Harris (UM) decision
157 lbs. Stowell (UM) defeated Graybeal (Dar) pin
167 lbs. Pitzner (Dar) defeated Bedrosian (UM) pin
177 Bickell (Dar) defeated Alaire (UM) decision
Unlimited Lanum (Dar) defeated Varrichione (UM) decision

ABBEY

A dorm discussion was held in conjunction with the C.A. Religious Embassy, with Mr. William Scott, Student Union Director, as discussion leader. Cookies and coffee were served afterwards. A few Abbey lasses have left for other dorms. We miss them, but our lasses are their gain.

UMass Beats AIC 72-68

by GEORGE HOBART

The UMass basketball team cruised to a 72-68 victory over American International College at the Springfield College field house Wednesday evening, thus ending a string of eight consecutive losses to the Aces over a period of 9 years. The last UMass victory over AIC was way back in 1949.

AIC was ahead, 15-12, when Co-Captain Don Akerson and Ned Larkin led a 10-point spurt to put the Redmen in front for good. Akerson was red-hot in the first half, hitting for 16 points and rebounding brilliantly to lead UMass to a comfortable 38-25 halftime lead. Norm "Red" Porter turned in a superb defensive effort in holding the "Ace of Aces", Dick Kross, to only 5 points in the first half.

The red-hot Redmen built up a 20 point bulge in the third period to lead 53-33. At this point the Aces, led by the 6'5" Kross, staged a strong comeback. The Redmen committed a rash of fouls in the second half, most of them in a vain effort to stop Kross, who poured in 25 points in the torrid 20 minutes.

Kross brought the crowd to its feet by tapping in a rebound with 70 seconds remaining to cut the UMass lead to 69-68. Kross then fouled out to virtually end the Aces' hope for an upset. With 9 seconds remaining, Co-Captain Paul Kollios sank a pair

of clutch free throws to put the game on ice.
Kross was the game's high scorer with 30 points. Akerson, whose total of 24 points marks a season high for the Redmen, hit on 10 of 17 from the floor for a very nifty 58%. Larkin, who played his usual fine all-around game, wound up with 16 while Kollios contributed 11.

The frosh victory made it a good night for UMass.

The summary:

UMass	b	f	pts	AIC	b	f	pts
Akerson f	10	4	24	Dobiesko f	8	1	7
Eichorn f	0	0	0	Shes f	2	0	4
Adam'yk f	2	1	5	Dudzinski f	6	0	12
Morin f	0	5	5	Randall f	0	2	2
Porter c	3	0	6	Kross c	10	10	30
Teefer c	2	1	5	Zukowski c	0	0	0
Larkin g	5	6	16	Sammo g	0	4	4
Kollios g	4	3	11	Cunee g	1	2	4
				Conner g	2	1	5
Totals	26	20	72	Totals	24	20	68

UMass Frosh	b	f	pts	AIC Frosh	b	f	pts
Crutch'f d f	7	6	20	Wayslow f	2	5	9
Liv'stone f	0	0	0	Stuart f	0	0	0
Lybrane f	0	5	5	Paper f	5	3	13
Giuliano f	2	0	4	Monahan f	0	0	0
Allen c	0	0	0	Ronaro c	11	0	22
Savagaus c	4	2	10	Vedryc c	4	1	9
Stevenson c	1	0	2	Russato g	0	1	1
Fremislay g	3	4	10	Cromark g	0	0	0
Pomfret g	1	0	2				
Buxton g	1	0	2				
Totals	21	17	57	Totals	22	10	54

VARSITY GYMNASTS DEFEATED

by DON CROTEAU

The University of Mass. gym team lost to Springfield College by a score of 31 to 65 Wednesday night in the cage. This is the first time that a UMass. gym team has ever been defeated in intercollegiate competition.

At the beginning of the meet the teams looked well matched. Gene Berube took second in tumbling to start the competition, and Heinz Breigel put up a hard fight for second place on the sidehorse and then easily won the horizontal bar from Peterson of Springfield by 12 points.

But as the meet progressed, the UMass team, weakened by injuries, fell steadily behind and was finally defeated by a 1-2-3

sweep of the flying rings by Springfield College.

Again this year the University of Massachusetts' gym team is host to the New England A.A.U. gymnastic championships. Last year the team took second place in all-round competition, losing to Springfield College by 4 points.

Since the freshmen are eligible for this competition, Coach Bosco is confident that our combined team should be able to cop first place. This competition will take place on March 15 in the Cage. It promises to be an exciting and interesting contest, with some of the top gymnasts in New England vying for honors.

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Representatives will be at the

University of Massachusetts

FEBRUARY 19, 1958

to interview candidates for positions in

RESEARCH

DEVELOPMENT

- ★ CHEMISTS
- ★ PHYSICISTS
- ★ MATHEMATICIANS
- ★ CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
- ★ MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- ★ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

Locations: Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa.

For additional information and to apply for an interview, please see:

Placement Officer for Men

Mr. Robert J. Morrissey

BEN DOHERTY—N.E. CHAMP CONTENDER

by STAN RUSEK

A roaring Lowell High School sports night crowd of boxing enthusiasts shouted approval at the announcement of a decision, Wednesday night, which gave "Ben" Doherty class of 59 a chance to reenter N. E. championship competition.

Frosh Gymnastics

The freshman gym team opens its season tomorrow at 10:00 A.M. in the cage against Andover High School. Taking their cue from the varsity's victory last Saturday, the freshmen hope to embark on a victorious season.

With a strong nucleus of Fred Peterson and Harry Esterly the team has great potential.

Even though a large percentage of these freshmen gymnasts are inexperienced, they handle the difficult pieces of apparatus with the ease of veterans.

Tomorrow will be the first test of their ability, and the team, under Coach Bob James, is waiting with impatience for the start of the meet. Let's cheer these men on to a victorious season, and support them in their efforts.



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DORM DOINGS

by NANCY KRATOWICH

THATCHER

Th third floor had a shower for Marion Mabey, who is engaged. Two new pinnings are: Geri Condon and Sandy Williams. Recently Priscilla Dean made a weekend trip to Bowdoin College in Maine. Lucky girl! Mary Morrison has been appointed freshman class representative to Chi Omega's Standards Committee. Judy Freeman, at the invitation of her big sister, Barb Thelin, spent the weekend at Pi Beta Phi.

ARNOLD

Freshman who are vying for the two vacant positions on the varsity cheerleading squad are Sandy Hill, Sandy Coates, Barbara Feldman, and Ruth Ann Brown. Shiela Silverman is one of two finalists for twirler. Pat Blair and Linda Frissell are the only freshmen who have leading parts in Campus Varieties. Pinned are: Mimi Rockwell, Nancy Flanders, Isabel Drinkwater, Shiela Furash, Norma August, Pat Binkley, and Bernice Feldman. Engaged is Phyllis Clark. Two new girls are Millie Luceri and Judy Lowe. Lane Farr is a perpetual inhabitant of the infirmary. She would appreciate any cards.

CRABTREE

In the Snow Sculpture, Crabtree came in First in the Women's Class, with a sculpture of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs. Last week, a C. A. Religious Embassy discussion group met in the Lounge, with Mr. William Dietel of the History Department. Three recent pinnings have been: Ruth Weizel to Warren Munroe, W.P.I.; Phyllis McCarron to Frank Cullen; Nelma Kelley to Jack Needs; Linda Hadley to Robert Fallon.

Commencement . . .

(Continued from page 1)
which will lead to the formal graduation exercises. Lindquist asked members of the class to serve on committees for the following: Senior Mix, Honors Convocation, class banquet, class picnic, Soph-Senior Hop, Class Night, Baccalaureate exercises, and Commencement.

Additional committees are needed for the class gift, Newsletter, and caps and gowns. Alumni boosters and class agents for funds are needed also.

Commenting on the Newsletter, Lindquist stated, "When graduation exercises are over the class will disperse and this Alumni publication will be our only means of communication."

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next week from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. will be the last opportunity to order rings for the class of '58.

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Fraternity Row

by BARRY WIEDER

After a very successful "Military Brawl", the brothers of A.E.Pi. are looking forward to another enjoyable weekend. This Saturday night, the house is planning a "Hawaiian Party" featuring rum 'n' cocoanuts and colorful leis. As a high point of the evening, Ann Slafsky will appear in an authentic and exciting grass skirt.

The theme of the party at A.G.R. this Saturday night will be "The Roaring Twenties".

Alpha Sigma Phi will hold a "small" party Friday night with some sixty girls from Mt. Holyoke being the center of attraction. The following night, Saturday, will be the night of the famous A.S.P. invitation "Prohibition Party". This year's party will center around a jazz band and a "Roaring Twenties" theme.

The Q.T.V. pin is being worn on several school campus grounds as a result of the following brothers making the fatal step since school started in September: Gig Raymond, Tom Brennan, Larry Sokop, Steve Dolby, Norm Boucher, Tom Dwyer, Ray Bender, Jim Tourtelotte, Ed

Moakler and Skip Burton. Athletically, Q.T.V. triumphed in its most recent basketball game by winning handily over T.K.E. In addition, Q.T.V. started its bid for a second consecutive bowling league championship by an impressive showing: Q.T.V. 3-S.A.E. 1. At the moment, Q.T.V. has six upperclass pledges. Included are: Joe Spillacy, Paul Tela and Don Torres of the class of '59, and Bill Bolia, Lenny Mello, and John Poigman of the class of '60.

Phi Sigma Delta's social program is in full swing this semester. Undaunted by the delay in procuring a house, the social and rushing committees of the fraternity are providing an excellent social life for the brothers and their guests. Last weekend, the chapter held a Saturday night party which was well received. This weekend's plans include a Friday night get-together and a Saturday night Spaghetti supper.

Senate Elections

In the special Student Senate elections held on Thursday, Feb. 13, Hal Lane was elected senator from the fraternities, John Winters Jr. from Brooks and Bill Cox from Baker.

THE CAMPUS BEAT**Outing Club:**

The Outing Club will go Skiing at Snow Mt., Vermont on Sunday, February 16. The group will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. There are novice slopes for the beginner. Skis can be rented for \$4. Non-members are welcome.

Music Hours:

The first in a series of Music Hours dealing with musical comedy will be presented Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3:00 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. This program will deal with the beginnings of musical comedy in America. The series, sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee, will deal with the evolution of musical comedy. These programs will include a lecture on the different phases of growth and development of the art and selections from the top shows of different eras.

I.D. CARDS READY IN S.U. LOBBY

I. D. cards are now ready at SU for those who had pictures taken at Feb. registration. They may be picked up at the lobby desk.

WMUA Seeks Students

WMUA, your campus radio station, is conducting a personnel campaign. The staff needs your co-operation and help. Openings are available in the following positions: secretaries, operators, record librarians, announcers, and technicians. Interviews will be held at the radio station, in the Engineering Building, Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday, February 17th, 19th, and 20th, from 6-8.

Writers Workshop

The Writers Workshop will hold their next meeting Feb. 7 at 7:30 in the SU.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: one grey loden coat at A.E.Pi., Friday, Feb. 7. Please return to Arthur Simons, AL 3-9289.

LOST: a green wallet in Machmer hall. If found return to Deirdre Glynn.

LOST: Brown pigskin wallet on campus, reward. Return to John Fisk, 320 Mills.

LOST: Shick electric razor at AETT. Finder please return to AETT.

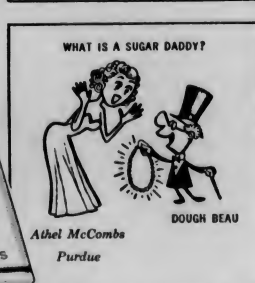
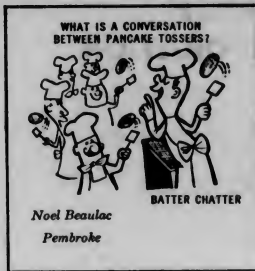


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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 50

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1958



Mather, Trustees Can Give Merit Raises To Outstanding Teachers

Ruling Enforces Final Point Of Mather's Freedom Bill

by CHRIS IVUSIC

President Mather and the university Trustees won the legal right to "give merit increases to faculty members" when Atty. George Fingold overruled late Thursday a long-standing decision of State Comptroller Fred A. Moncewicz that more than one merit increase a year was illegal.

The decision of Fingold now enforces the final policy of

President Mather's four-point Freedom Bill.

In a press conference Friday, President Mather reported he had been giving step raises to faculty for outstanding performance since September, 1957. The raises, he said, did not increase salaries above the maximum limit of each grade, but only served to reward faculty for outstanding performance.

When Comptroller Moncewicz ruled the merit increases "out of line" in October, President Mather and the Trustees rushed the salary policy to Attorney General Fingold for a legal decision.

Fingold's legal sanction, said President Mather, now enables the Trustees to give additional step raises to 31 staff members, including 13 engineers and scientists.

Provost McCune is now reviewing the cases of the deans of schools and divisions for step increases next fall, reported the President.

Tuition Unaffected

These step raises do not affect the tuition rate, or the hiring of more associate and full professors, said Mather. And they do not increase overall salaries of the faculty, he explained.

Regarding a tuition increase, President Mather cited the "good attitude" of Governor Furcolo, who advocates free tuition, and the policy of the Trustees, who are "not proposing any increase in tuition."

President Mather pointed out that UConn Trustees "voted last month to keep the flat fee of \$160 (they have no tuition fee) right where it is."

"UConn is our nearest big competitor," said the President, "and we will not plan any raise in our tuition."

He said the "second round" of the battle to put his Freedom Bill into effect has been won. Asked if there was a third round to come, he said, "No. That's finished."

He then set down its four "freedoms" for clarification:

1. Freedom to hire professors and administrators above the minimum salary;
2. To create temporary professional positions in titles that exist in state pay title list;
3. To establish our own overtime and extra compensation ratio; and
4. To give merit increases at greater rate and number than provided in the annual increment which is automatic after six years.

Metawampee Lost For Student Rallies

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

Despite President Mather's comments and new evidence revealed in a picture of the bravenappers, the Metawampee case remains a baffling mystery.

Valued at \$2,500, Metawampee was abducted by persons unknown, according to Amherst police, around midnight, Dec. 12, from the loading platform behind the monument shop of Thomas L. Dorsey, 699 Main St. "We don't know where the statue is," President Mather stated Saturday afternoon, "and we aren't going to waste the energy looking for it."

What the Administration is primarily concerned with, he continued, is paving the rock slab behind the SU.

"That is where Metawampee was to have been located," the President said, "and right there in the middle of the amphitheatre was where our student rallies would have been held."

In reference to the rallies before the statue of Metawampee, Professor Lyle Blundell, a member of the honorary Metawampee Society to whose hands the Indian was entrusted, accused the unidentified bravenappers last week of robbing the student body.

"After all, Metawampee is an asset to the campus, symbolizing our hope of existence," commented the horticulture professor, "and he should be brought back to campus."

(Continued on page 4)



In response to an editorial by Mr. Prentiss last Friday, the notorious "bravenappers" mailed this picture in to reassure all Redmen that Metawampee has not departed to the happy-hunting grounds. It's just that young bucks need fire-water!

Tinder Talks On Djilas's Russian Class

"The thesis of *The New Class* by Milovan Djilas is that there now is a ruling class in the Soviet Union," stated Glen Tinder of the government department to an audience of 100 at the Colloquium meeting Wednesday evening.

The New Class is an indictment of the Communist party written recently by an imprisoned Yugoslav who was formerly high in the party.

"This book, a statement of a man's reasons for revolt against a system of tyranny, is a moving human document," Mr. Tinder said.

"It is remarkable that there is no personal hatred expressed in this book," he continued, "or if there is, it is so subdued that the result still is a detached examination of a system which has imprisoned the author, and might well kill him."

"Because what Djilas is telling us is in accordance with what we want to believe, that conditions presently are very bad in the Soviet Union, that the system will fall, and that the world will be fine afterwards, we like his book," said Mr. Tinder.

Four weaknesses of the book were enumerated specifically by Mr. Tinder. The most basic of these was that the theme was not especially original. He also criticized "a certain lingering Marxist air." Protested, too, was "theoretical fuzziness which prevents the book from being a very good piece of analysis." Mr. Tinder commented that the style was obscure, which indicated that

"the thought, too, was obscure."

Mr. Tinder warned the reader of the author's slamming the Soviet leaders solely for existing internal troubles.

VARIETIES

'VARIETIES' VIRTUALLY VIBRATE WITH STUDENT SONGS, SPIRIT

by LINDA DELVENTAL

In spite of a somewhat hackneyed plot, the Campus Varieties' student staged-written-produced musical, "Things Have Changed," displayed a wealth of talent and initiative seldom seen on this campus.

A large (but not capacity) and appreciative Bowker audience of 1500 gave enthusiastic response Friday and Saturday nights to the colorful staging and somewhat "off-color" dialogue, which

of course, had its place.

We wonder, regardless of the genuine humor of President Mather's spiel about the "son of the Beach," whether it was in good taste for the leader of our university.

The play centered around a 1921 graduate returning to his alma mater to rescue his niece from the corruption of present day college life. Frederick

(Continued on page 4)

'Hazel' Busy On Revolving Stage...



—Photo by Ed York

Don Hiller, seen above working on the bunk bed for the flophouse set of "Pipe Dream," is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Last year he played Ben Rumson in the Guild's production of "Paint Your Wagon" and this year, as Hazel, he succeeds in bringing Doc and Suzy together when all others have failed. Hiller is also a member of Chorale, Revellers, and the University Singers.

As one of the few colleges in New England to produce Broadway musicals, the university plans in its production of the musical-comedy "Pipe Dream" to use something practically unique

—a revolving stage. The stage, holding three of the six sets of the show, is 18 feet in diameter, divided into three equal sections, with a complete

(Continued on page 2)

Under The Weather

In case one wonders why Collegian photographer Edward "Ed" York took the above snowy pictures, it was to prove that "things HAVE changed" around here. (He was also ordered to do so.)

Unfortunately, they didn't change enough, for Provost McCune declared at press time last night that "school is in session!" Of course, the Provost meant COLLEGE is in session, but we can overlook his mistake considering the weather conditions and the strain he and President Mather (not to mention Dean Cahill) underwent in Campus Varieties over the weekend.

For those pessimists interested in weather, Bradley Field in Windsor Locks had this to say about conditions: heavy drifting due to strong winds, with accumulation between 15 and 20 inches.

Chief Blasko and the town police even offered their interpretation of the weather when they issued a warning last night that all cars found parked on roads would be towed away. As far as we can see, it would be much easier to just plow them away.

SCHOLARSHIPS

The deadline for receiving completed scholarship applications is March 15. Appropriate application blanks are available in Room 212A, Stockbridge Hall.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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TIME FOR A CHANGE

The University is growing. We are now in the formative stage that will determine the pattern of the school in future years. Now is the time to make needed changes so that future growth can go on more harmoniously than if we wait until 1965 to reappraise our policies.

A university should be a scholarly community. The scholars are faculty and students. All other parts of the University family exist only to further their cause and serve them in attaining their goals. Therefore to make our university a more scholarly community, to help the university attain its goals, all other things must be subordinated to them. It should naturally follow that when we speak of strengthening the University, the focus should fall upon this student-faculty group.

The administration is currently taking many sound steps towards the improvement of the calibre of both groups. With the cooperation of the state legislature, funds are being made available in ever-increasing amounts to hire GOOD teaching and administrative talent. Merit salary increases will help keep them. Admission policies are being tightened up to insure that we have only the best in regard to potentially able students.

The tools are being provided. If an artisan can be no better than his tools, correspondingly, the final product is a reflection of the quality of the tools, and the skill with which both are used.

We have the raw materials. We have the tools. Now we must see that they are put to the best possible use. One of the most critical factors in shaping a student-faculty relationship is the student-faculty "ratio." Since the ideal ratio would be 1:1, and since this is obviously impossible, we must be satisfied to come as close as we can under the existing circumstances.

This is a problem in practical teaching methods. In view of the fact that close relationships are best formed in small groups through discussion and verbal "give and take," the obvious solution is to make these sections small. However, a teacher is more than a discussion leader, he also must spend a lot of time delivering his lecture material. At this period, the size of the class is immaterial. A student may take adequate lecture notes in a class of twenty or in a class of two hundred.

This may be the key to a substantial improvement over the present system. Could it be possible to treat the two general aspects of classes separately? Could all the lecture notes be delivered at once and all the discussion conducted at another time? If this can be done, and the science departments have shown that it can, it will open new vistas in learning.

This editor hereby proposes that an experimental section should be set up in one of the Liberal Arts courses such as History or Government. This section would have one large lecture per week in Bowker Auditorium. The session would cover all the straight lecture material for the week and require only one "teacher-hour" to present (it is not suggested that teachers do not prepare for their classes) to as many as two or three hundred students. Compare this to as many as ten or more "teacher-hours" now required for substantially the same number of students. This would release a greater number of "teacher-hours" for discussion periods and thereby make possible smaller sections and more of the personal attention which can be so stimulating. Again it is suggested that the so-called "Intellectual Apathy," if it does exist, could be effectively combated by proper steps in South College and department offices as well as in the dormitories and fraternities.

ARMORY SHOW

Opening today at Amherst College is "The 1913 Armory Show in Retrospect," an exhibit of painting and sculpture recalling one of the most dramatic and controversial art displays ever to be staged in the United States.

The Amherst exhibition, which will be featured in the Mead Art Gallery until March 17, includes 62 of the original works from the 1913 show. Though the painting styles exhibited in the collection are less startling to us who live in the fantastic era of "modern art," when they were originally shown in 1913 in the New York Armory they created a minor sensation.

The Amherst display, held in conjunction with a problem in the sophomore American Studies course, includes originals by Picasso, Bellows, Cezanne, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Monet, Renoir, Whistler and many others. Perhaps the most astounding painting exhibited is "Nude Descending the Staircase," a painting of the cubistic school by Marcel Duchamps.

HARPERS EDITOR TO SPEAK THURSDAY

The show, planned by Prof. Frank Trapp of the Department of Fine Arts, developed from an attempt to secure photographs and reproductions to illustrate an American Studies class problem. However, it soon became evident that it would be more exciting to secure some of the original works from the 1913 show.

As the project grew in scope Prof. Trapp also decided to display some contemporary paintings to demonstrate what trends in present American Art were foreshadowed by the Armory Show works. Today, the opening day of the Armory exhibit at the Mead Galleries, is the 45th anniversary of the original show.

In conjunction with the Amherst exhibit, Russell Lynes, managing editor of *Harpers* and a leading writer on American taste and mores, has been invited to discuss "The Battle of the Armory." His lecture, which is scheduled for Thursday, February 20 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Chapel, is designed to supply the background of the original show.

Good Luck, Pres. Mather

When you go to Boston tomorrow morning, the good wishes of the entire student body will accompany you. We realize that you face a hard job before the House Ways and Means Committee this year. It is an election year, and, considering the spiraling costs of state government, the legislature will be likely to give close scrutiny to our budget request. We know that you'll do your best before the "hard-headed" legislators.

—T.S.

Letters:

To the Student Body,

For those of you who saw "Campus Varieties" this past weekend I can only hope that you felt as I did when seeing Joe

Roberge up on the stage singing his solo. To me, this fellow without eyesight depicts a person who has "seen" more of his inner self—and what this self can accomplish once it is given meaning and direction—than we, who have

eyesight, have been able to discern within ourselves.

Perhaps we can use such an experience to fortify our own self-confidence and belief that we do have something latent within us which needs only to be sought after to be realized. By making Joe Roberge, or any other person in similar circumstances, a symbol of what the human spirit can accomplish, perhaps also we shall come to realize that each one of us has the potential to surmount the insurmountable. Thank you, Joe.

Bill Hilliard '60

Pipe Dream...

(Continued from page 1)

set attached to each section. The three scenes encompassed by the turntable include the biological laboratory of "Doc," the flop house, and Fauna's "happiest house on the block". The stage can easily be taken apart when the Operetta Guild goes on the road.

The revolving stage, which was built between semesters, is necessary due to the fact that "Pipe Dream" is a heavy show, (contains a large number of sets), and a quick change of scenes is required. The stage was built as a permanent structure, and will be available for use in future years.

ROSARY HIGHLIGHTS

Starting Wednesday, Feb. 19, the Newman Club will say the Rosary in the Worcester Room Monday through Friday at 5 p.m.

Daily masses at St. Brigid's Church will be at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Stations are at 7:30 p.m. every Friday, and Wednesday devotions are each week at 7:30 p.m.

All members are encouraged to participate in this program which will last throughout the Lenten season.

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Representatives will be on the Campus Thursday
 and Friday, February 20 and 21.

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New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
 New Jersey Bell Telephone Company

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Please make arrangements for interviews
 through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Track Team Blasts BC; Pucksters Edge Bowdoin; Frosh Gymnasts Rout Andover

by DON BAMFORD and DON CROTEAU

The UMass varsity track team trampled the Boston College runners by a score of 73½ to 21½. The Redmen runners took ten first places and a tie for first out of a possible eleven firsts.

The Freshmen lost a close one to the B.C. Frosh 45-41. The squad did well despite injuries. The Frosh swept both weight events.

Bailey Is High Scorer

Dave Bailey, a senior, won both the 35 lb. hammer and the 16 lb. shot put to make him the team high scorer with a total of ten points.

Jim Keelon, a sophomore, also gave a noteworthy performance by tying the track record of 1:16.5 for the 600 yd. run.

Team Remains Undeclared

Following the footsteps of the Cross Country team, the Indoor team has thus far been victorious in all its meets to date, and may very well remain undefeated for the season.

The Redmen will meet the powerful UConn team at Storrs this Wednesday, February 19th. This meet will probably be the roughest competition the Redmen will face this season.

All three meets so far have shown to both the students and the alumni of the University that a team with spirit, determination, and a will to win—CAN WIN.

An improved UMass hockey team gained a slim 1-0 victory over Bowdoin at Orr Rink last Saturday.

Jim Shays' unassisted first period tally provided the margin of victory. However, Carl Back-

man, one of the team's best defense men, suffered a head cut and had to leave the game.

★ ★ ★

The UMass freshman gymnastics team defeated Andover High School 86½ to 35½ winning 5 out of 7 events Saturday at the Cage.

The star of the meet, for UMass was Fred Peterson '61 who took firsts in parallel bars, still rings, and rope climb, and second in flying rings to score 22 of the team's 86½ points. He showed complete superiority on high for the meet, winning by 60 points.

These freshmen gymsters showed great depth on the side horse and still rings with team members placing 1-2-3-4 in both events. Placing on the side horse were: Don Croteau 1st, Ralph Bushman 2nd, Al Ober 3rd, and Bob Watson 4th. On the still rings Bushman and Don Branca placed 3-4 behind Peterson and Titus.

The team showed a slight weakness in the horizontal bar event, even through Harry Esterly won first place.

★ ★ ★

TRACK SUMMARY

35 Lb. Hammer—1) Bailey (M) 2) Dempsey (BC) 3) Bisby (M) Distance—47'.

16 Lb. Shot Put—1) Bailey (M) 2) Zahrenski (BC) 3) Kindred (M). Distance—38' 2½".

35 Yd. H. H.—1) Osborne (M) 2) Walker (M) 3) Leverone (M) Time—5.0.

35 Yd. L. H.—1) Walker (M) 2) Leverone (M) 3) Keeney (BC) Time—4.8.

35 Yd. Dash—1) DeValle (M) 2) Bamford (M) 3) McGuire (BC) Time—4.4.

1 Mile Run—1) Wrynn (M) 2) O'Leary (BC) 3) Chisholm (M) Time—4:35.2.

600 Yd. Run—1) Keelon (M) 2) Quinn (BC) 3) Bamford (M) Time—1:16.5. (Ties record.)

1000 Yd. Run—1) Flynn (M) 2) Keller (BC) 3) Lawton (M) Time—2:21.4.

1 Mile Run—1) Chisholm (M) 2) Madera (M) 3) Conway (M) Time—10:23.0.

1 Mile Relay—Won by Mass. (Bamford, Leverone, Walker, Branson) Time—8:37.0.

Mermen, Hoopsters Lose

The UMass varsity swimming team lost a very close meet to Coast Guard last Friday evening by a score of 37-49.

The meet hinged on the 400 yd. free style relay which was won by Coast Guard in a down-to-the-wire splash.

The team's standing is 2-4. The next meet is with Connecticut in the pool tomorrow at 4 p.m.

UMass lost a YanCon basketball game to U. of Vermont at Burlington Saturday night by a score of 92-79.

Bucky Adamczyk led the losers with 17 points, while Ned Larkin hit for 16. Co-Captain Don Akerson sank 14 points and Red Porter added 10.

The Redmen now have a 4-3 record in YanCon clashes while their overall slate is 11-10.

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FEBRUARY 19, 1958

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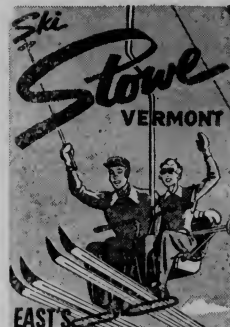
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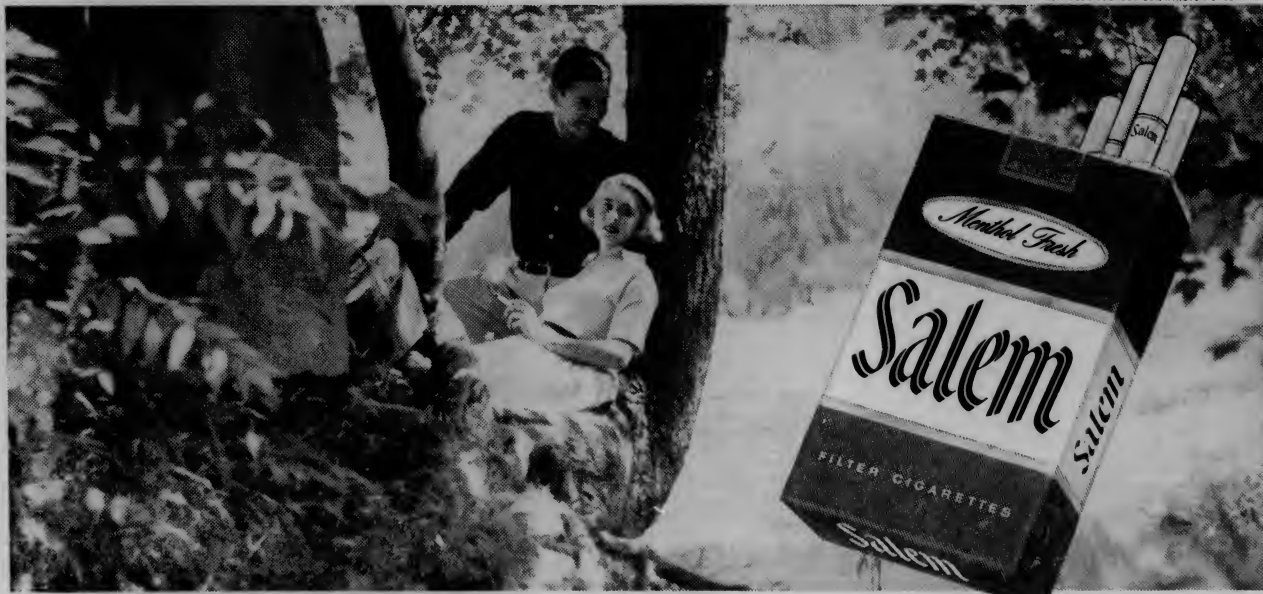
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Take a puff...it's Springtime

German Professor Talks On Werfel; Stresses Alienation And Return Theme

Thursday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m. Henry Lea of the UM German Department spoke on the subject of FRANZ WERFEL: ALIENATION AND RETURN to an audience of both faculty members and students in Leach Lounge.

Franz Werfel was born in 1890 in Prague. He was fortunate to have been immersed in a three-

fold heritage—German, Slavic, and Jewish. Mr. Werfel was a profound thinker, and a prolific writer. He expressed his philosophy of the brotherhood of man and depicted Christianity as a religion and a way of life.

Mr. Lea concentrated his attention on three of Werfel's major novels and a novel fragment. The protagonist of the novel *The Pure in Heart* is a doctor who completes the cycle of alienation and return. *The Forty Days of Musa Dagh* deals with the alienation of a man from his home.

Hearken Unto The Vine revolves around the theme of the modern reincarnation of Jeremiah.

The alienation and return theme refers not only to a spiritual and physical return but also to the development of the character of the individual concerned. Werfel was deeply concerned with the spiritual dilemma of the Jew. He conceived of the world as a testing place in which a person had to prove himself. He expertly handles realism and that which is above and beyond realism.

Metawampee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Asked why the university had kept things "hushed-up" the last two months, Professor Blundell replied that he himself hadn't even known Metawampee was bravenapped until two weeks ago when he telephoned Dorsey and told him to go ahead and set up the statue.

"It was then Dorsey broke the startling news," he said, "and we figured the best way to catch the bravenappers would be to lie low for a while and let them show their hand."

Delivered to the monument shop during the summer, Metawampee was left out on the loading platform all the time because as Dorsey put it last week, "I just didn't have room for him anywhere else."

"As it stands, there wasn't any room for the plinth either," Dorsey continued, "and it has been sitting here in the shop ever since last Declaration Day."

"The reason for the hold-up was because the university didn't know where to put it," he said. Professor Blundell said that \$900 had been contributed by the SU for building the plinth upon which Metawampee was to have been placed.

"The pile of stones next to the plinth was to have been used for a fireplace," he added.

—ENDS TUES.—

David Niven

AS

My Man Godfrey

—PLUS—

JAMES MacARTHUR

as the

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STUDENT AGENDA

February 19, 1958

572 Moved that the Student Senate recommend to the faculty committee on scholarships that the Barber Scholarship be restated to read: "A limited number of scholarships awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, and participation in intercollegiate athletics." (Resolve, Zella)

573 Moved that the President of the Student Senate be authorized to appoint a senate member as a temporary assistant to the Senate Secretary and to serve until such time as outside clerical aid be secured by the President of the Senate. (Resolve, Fonseca)

574 Moved that the Student Senate accept the Economics Club Constitution. (Act, Stone)

575 Moved that the Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee investigate the possibility of erecting a stairway from Van Meter Dormitory to the parking area on the hill above the dormitory, so as to provide one access to the area without walking on seeded ground. (Resolve, Buckley)

FELDMAN LECTURE

Robert S. Feldman of the university psychology department will speak on "My Last Lecture", sponsored by the SU Special Events Committee.

The lecture is the first in a February 18th at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

The topic of the lecture will be given as if Dr. Feldman were really planning to leave the campus.

Varieties . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"Tank" Purches, as the choleric Uncle Oddway Stokes, gave a well-received characterization of a type strongly reminiscent of Colonel Purdy III of the "Teahouse" production.

Unfortunately, his everpresent cough was obvious to the point of ineffectiveness.

In the role of his niece Jenny, Sheila Scott did an excellent job. Most notable of her achievements were her effective facial expression and singing.

As her campus sweetheart, Robert Murphy was adequately romantic, but hardly a "ball of fire".

Matt Brown as the master of ceremonies at the fraternity party floor shows did his usual scene-stealing best. His performance gave the impression of spontaneity and ad lib—perhaps it was.

Phyllis Baron as a slinky coed performing in the fanciful floor shows gave convincing proof that she was "a woman of experience" in a raucous but highly entertaining and amusing rendition of a song by the same name.

Gerald Hellerman's staging, production, and direction of the loosely knit script was commendable and displayed a large amount of imagination and work. The music, lyrics and script were not Broadway. But if judgment must be made, it will have to be a favorable one, for we have shared in the events so ably depicted in the production.

Including a pair of smoothly written and melodic ballads, the music gave a lively sparkle to the show with its clever lyrics and catchy tunes.

The audience was especially impressed by Joseph Roberge's rendering of "Somehow You Told Me" and the rollicking scene in which the men's chorus, featuring Don Hiller, stopped the show with "Officer Blasco," a song based on one from the Broadway production, "The West Side Story."

Dance numbers were in general good and approached excellence in an intricate Charleston routine. Marilyn Gross is to be commended for her fine choreography.

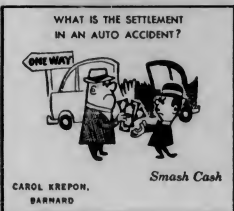
On the whole, Adelphia and Motarboard may take pride in an entertaining and successful effort.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A
MOVIE STAR WHO
GIVES A TESTIMONIAL
FOR LUCKY STRIKE?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



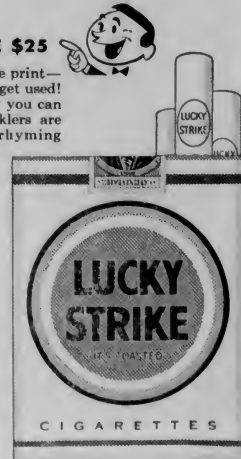
MOVIE STARS can have the best of everything. The one above (Miss Va Va Voom) drives a limousine so swanky it carries a sports car instead of a spare. Her swimming pool's so large it has tides. When it comes to cigarettes, Miss Voom picks (Surprise! Surprise!) Lucky Strike. Says she, "A Lucky is just as light as they come, dahlings. Its divine taste comes from fine tobacco . . . and simply everyone knows it's toasted to taste even better!" All of which makes her a Quotable Notable! Light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say, "It's the best-tasting cigarette I ever smoked!" End quote.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 51 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1958

Feldman Delivers His 'Last Lecture'

by BARBARA WINER

The first of a series of "last" lectures was given by Dr. Robert Feldman of the psychology department last night in the S.U. Feldman was put in a hypothetical situation, as he spoke as if he were giving his last lecture.

He approached the subject by relating the developments of his own interests to illustrate the development of further ideas.

Interest In Biology

His first serious interest was biology which he came by quite by accident. When he was 8 or 9, he found a book belonging to a nurse which revealed the anatomy of man and woman that made a lasting impression on him. In addition he revealed that his religious experience was rich and varied. He said, "There was a time when some people felt I might be a rabbi."

Experiences With God

After college, his experiences with God and religion led to science. He believes that people are indoctrinated with beliefs that other people try to indoctrinate into them. He stated, "One is born in a society that molds him and conditions his beliefs long before he's aware of it. We have very little control over these conditions. When the conditions change our beliefs can be altered. Man should examine his beliefs."

Later he commented, "We are creatures of our experiences. It is true of all of us. We mustn't be defensive about our beliefs and attitudes. We should keep examining the atmosphere of lack of restraint. Ideas can develop which are likely to help us

(Continued on page 4)

Class Of 1980 Will Be Increased By 12

The Class of 1980 may have twelve more applicants as the result of recent arrivals on the campus scene.

Responsible for this increase in the campus population this school year are married students residing in Hampshire and Suffolk Houses and the Campus Trailer Court.

Blasco Replies To Butterfield

by PETE WILSON

"If the students in Butterfield will get their cars out of the Butterfield parking lot and move up behind Van Meter I guarantee that their lot will be plowed in the morning," Chief Blasco announced Tuesday afternoon.

In response to complaints by Butterfield residents that they had received tickets when their parking lot had not been plowed out the Chief stated that with the way the cars were parked there it would be impossible to get a plow into the lot.

"I was called up yesterday and asked if the students could park along the road in front of Butterfield. I said definitely not" said the Chief.

Asked where those students who couldn't get into the Butterfield could park the chief said that there was plenty of room in the lot behind Van Meter.

"I would say that there is room for at least thirty-five or forty more cars in the Van Meter lot," Blasco verified. He went on to say that this lot had been plowed Monday and that it was sanded early Tuesday morning.

"Tires on student's cars are the big problem on campus when we have snow," explained Chief Blasco. He further said that most students don't have snow tires or chains and that many that do don't have any weight in the back of their car.

The proud parents are:

Lucien and Beverly Buck ... Girl
Rolfe and Nancy Chace ... Girl
Dana and Jane Eldridge ... Boy
Bob and Nancy Howard ... Boy
Paul and Janet Langway ... Girl
Ralph and Janice Lawton ... Boy
Dave and Sheila Mann ... Boy
Clark and Tee Mitchell ... Girl

(Continued on page 4)

HELP!

The week of WMUA's concentrated personnel drive is in full swing.

If you are interested in secretarial or technical work, operating, announcing, or being a record librarian, there is a place waiting for you.

Won't you visit your campus radio station in the Engineering Building, and learn what we can offer to you in the way of experience, and what you can offer to us in the way of service?

If you were not able to come down Monday, drop in Wednesday or Thursday, Feb. 19th or 20th, 6-8 p.m., when Jay Adel-

(Continued on page 4)

84 Attend Retreat

by PHIL GRANDCHAMP

The men members of the Newman Club witnessed this past weekend what may prove to be one of the best experiences in their lives. Eighty-four members of the club spent from last Friday evening to Sunday afternoon on a weekend retreat at the Passionist Mother of Sorrows Retreat House in West Springfield.

The idea of the retreat, as expressed by Father Gilbert, director of the retreat, was to use the weekend to rest, to read and to reflect, to pray and to think over the discourses of Father Julian, the Retreat Master.

Of the seven lectures given, the ones concerning the Creation, in which Father Julian said, "We owe everything to God," The Passion in which it was said "True understanding of God's love and sacrifice should instill love and devotion in the hearts of men for the crucifix," and the last lecture which dealt with man's ability to save himself, free will and temptation, and the love man must possess for God.

And all the retreatants were greatly impressed with the retreat and expressed the idea of returning next year.

Student-Faculty-Parent Discussions Highlight Open House Weekend

President Mather And Provost McCune To Extend Welcome To Visitors

Student-Faculty-Parent centered discussion groups are being stressed in the plans for the fourth annual University Open House, to be held April 26 and 27.

Welcome By Mather

A welcome by President Mather and an orienting talk by Provost McCune will get things underway.

The scene will change to Old Chapel and Machmer where our guests will meet the faculty.

Each Department Represented

Each department has been requested to choose a member of their staff to represent them. These people will spend about ten minutes outlining the basic course of the department, and enumerating vocational opportunities for majors in the field.

Mr. Savage Chairman

Mr. Richard Savage, faculty chairman of the committee, said concerning this, "The purpose of University Open House should be self evident: an opportunity for the people of the Commonwealth to become better acquainted with their university... specifically, to gain a fuller understanding of the functions and goals of the academic program and to see some of the extra curricular activities of campus life."

In addition to the discussion groups on Saturday, a tentative program includes departmental displays, a baseball game between UM and the University of New Hampshire, a Naïd Show, and an RD presentation.

Sunday morning the CA, Newman Club, and Hillel will hold their annual breakfasts. Activity will center around the Fine Arts Council show in the afternoon.

Dorms Take Part

Women's dorms will take an active part in this year's Open House. Housemothers will meet parents and guests in the dorms. A tea is also planned for the visitors at 4:00 p.m.

Sororities and fraternities have been requested by the committee to participate with tea and coffee hours in the late afternoon.

The SU, the Commons, and the girls' dorms will be used as places of registration.

The SU and the Commons will be open for noon meals. Those dining at the Commons will be entertained by the winners of the Greek Week Sing.

Success Rests With Student

Each student will be contacted by letter to impress him with the fact that the success of Open House rests with him.

Programs of the department exhibits will be found at the displays. An over all program will be printed in the Collegian.

Senator Zelis To Introduce Scholarship Amendment

Robert Zelis '60 will introduce bill S-72 at tonight's Senate session. It reads as follows:

572 Moved that the Student Senate recommend to the faculty committee on scholarships that the Barber Scholarship be restated to read: "A limited number of scholarships awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, and participation in intercollegiate athletics."

This scholarship, in theory, is awarded on the basis of leadership and participation in extracurricular activities. But in actuality all except \$400 of the money is awarded to athletes.

"Let's lay the cards on the table," Zelis stated. "As it reads now, students participating in activities other than athletics are deluded in applying for something they don't have a ghost of a chance of getting."

FIRE DEPT. HAS POSITIONS OPEN

The University of Massachusetts Fire Department still has some openings for interested men with experience.

All the present members of the department hold F.C.C. permits for operating Emergency Radio-Telephones.

At the request of Chief Cavanaugh of the Amherst Fire Department, members of the U.M.F.D. were on duty as safety officers at the Cage during the basketball game sponsored by the Amherst Rotary Club.

So far the present school year has been an exceptionally quiet one for the local firefighters. Throughout the entire last semester there were only about six box alarms (times when the university steam whistle blows). The most intensive firefighting was encountered the night before Hallowe'en and Hallowe'en night.

WAA Elects Officers

In the recent WAA elections the following people were elected officers: Syma Daniels, president; Gail Totman, vice-president; Patricia O'Connell, secretary; Sylvia Finos, treasurer; Ronnie Metz, play day manager; and Ellen Wattendorf, publicity manager.

Press Club

There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Marjorie Harthan of the University News Office will speak. Elections of officers will also be held.

STUDENT UNION HOURS WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The hours of operation for the SU on Feb. 22, 1958 will be:
Building ... 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.
Store ... 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon
Hatch ... 9:00 a.m.-10:00 a.m.
Games ... 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m.

'Pipe Dream' Will Present Eleanor Clark As 'Suzy'

Pipe Dream, an operetta based on John Steinbeck's novel *Sweet Thursday* will be presented by the University Operetta Guild on Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 in Bowker Auditorium.

James Hollister, a sophomore from Sunderland, plays the male lead, "Doc", in the story of the ups and downs of life in "Canary Row." Eleanor Clark, a Turners Falls' sophomore, co-stars as "Suzy."

Susy is a girl who is convinced that she is a nógood tramp, without a home. She lands in Monterey where she is befriended by Fauna. Fauna's efforts to bring Susy and Doc together provide many amusing, tearful, and exciting situations.

Tickets may be obtained by writing to: Operetta Guild Box Office, Student Union, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, or by calling Alpine 3-3411.



In PIPE DREAM, Eleanor Clark plays "Suzy," a girl from the other side of the tracks. Miss Clark is an education major from Turners Falls.

The Massachusetts Collegian SOLUTIONS PROFFERED

Three cheers! Metawampee has been stolen again. Once more that hilarious and mischievous *midemeanor* has been carried through. C'mon! Everybody laugh! That is, everybody who is narrow minded enough to laugh.

FAR ENOUGH

Enough is enough. The original conception and actuation of this little deed was indeed funny and when first done radiated its small basket of humor. Now the deed has simply become a bore. The laughs died down long ago. Only childish giggles remain. The deed has gone far enough.

EXPENSE AND HUMILIATION

This babyish act has become so lowered to the depths of immaturity that even the administration has decided to wash their hands of the affair. (Refer to President Mather's statement that, "We aren't going to waste the energy looking for it.") The needless bother used to recover this symbol of campus spirit simply adds humiliation to campus tradition.

TRADITION?

Just what is to be the tradition concerning this issue? Shall we have what is supposed to be one of the most important symbols of UMass Idealism proudly displayed in its proper place by the Student Union? Or shall the tradition be to have the statue banded around like a toy in the hands of a few three-year-olds?

One of the unfortunate aids to the furthering of this dismaying deed has been the tendency to glamorize the issue. This must be stopped. It is up to the students to decide whether they want to grow up and realize the significance which lies behind Metawampee. One suggestion this editor would make is to nail the culprits of the present case and make an example of them in some way (possibly financial). Something can and must be done to put Metawampee back where he belongs, both physically and spiritually.

SOLUTION

Fortunately (for the culprits) a solution has been devised. Metawampee can be returned, without fear of punishment, by contacting *Collegian* editors Ted Sheerin or Robert G. Prentiss. It is hoped that the purloiners will see the wisdom in following such a course.

—N.M.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.00 per semester.

LETTERS...

Vending Machines

To the Student Body:

Something new has been added to the annual Spring election ballot! For a change the student body will be able to express their opinions on the allocation of funds which come directly from their pockets. We are going to be given a chance to spend our own money! Wonders never cease!

Two questions will be included on the ballot. They read as follows:

1. "Are you in favor of placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund which would be available to needy students participating in athletics?"

2. "Are you in favor of placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund which would be available to needy students participating in extra-curricular activities other than athletics?"

It is necessary that each of us explores the possible alternatives offered by these two questions. A "yes" vote on question #1 and a "no" vote on #2 would indicate that the student body supports President Mather's plan for a student supported athletic program. This money, added to the Barber Scholarship Fund, would aid Charlie O'Rourke in attracting potential football prospects to the campus.

A "no" vote on question #1 and a "yes" on #2 would signify that the student body is willing to support a scholarship fund to be given to people who qualify, but we are not willing to "buy" a football team out of our own pockets. Such a program might provide an answer to worthy groups like the *Collegian* staff who have proven their need for financial reimbursement.

A final possibility is a "no" vote to both questions. Thus the student body could clearly state its feeling that they do not care to pay anybody's way through the university but its own! Now, this poses an interesting question. What would happen to the excess profits from vending machines if this possibility became fact? There is no guarantee that prices will be lowered. However, such a possibility exists. It would have to be investigated by a senate committee. Another possibility is that the money could be channelled into dormitories for improvements.

It is important that every student on campus carefully consider these alternatives and voice his opinion by his vote. We may be starting a new precedent!

Richard F. Buckley
Senator from Van Meter

Fraternity Parking

An Open Letter To Fraternities:

The problem of fraternities parking on campus is a prominent one at this time. The latest rumor is that fraternity men will be restricted from using the cinder blocks parking lot. President Mather has been contacted concerning this issue. At a meeting I had with him I was told that this rumor was based upon a list of recommendations concerning the traffic problem sent by the Dean of Men to the President for approval. The important one for fraternity men to vote on this spring is the one restricting any student living within a one mile radius of college pond from bringing a car to campus. (All fraternities are within this one mile radius.) The President said that he wasn't going to act on these recommendations this semester. In fact, it isn't likely that he will have to resort to this measure in the future unless the destruction of existing lots is carried on at a quicker pace than the building of proposed lots. Fraternity men will be able to keep their stickers this semester. How about next semester?

Bob Zelis
Fraternity Senator

Problems Halt Cleaning Plan

by BETTY KARL

The idea of an SU cleaning establishment has been brought up as a solution to the problems faced by many UMass students in getting their clothes to the cleaners.

According to Mr. William Scott, Student Union Director, there are two obstacles which must be overcome before the possibility of an SU cleaning service can be considered. One of these is lack of storage space. "There is no room in the Student Union which could be used for cleaning facilities at present,"

Mr. Scott stated.

Another important obstacle lies in the realm of Amherst-UMass public relations. "If a cleaning service were to be set up in the Student Union, it would draw business away from the town establishments," Mr. Scott stated. He also claimed that there would be difficulties if a pick-up type of service were to be organized here. "In a pick-up type of service, we would have to choose one Amherst establishment with which to do business, and this might cause bad feelings among the other town services," he said.

"Until the problems of space and public relations can be met, the idea of a student cleaning service here will have to remain an idea," he stated.

CLASSES

For The EDITORIAL STAFF

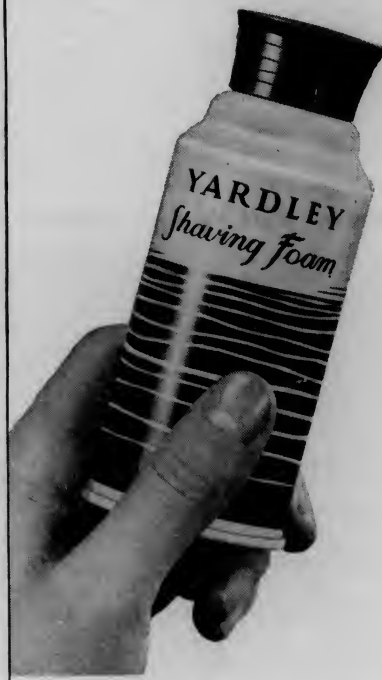
Start Tonight

AT 6:30

In The Collegian Office

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Redmen Scare UConn Then Are Beaten 86-72

by KEVIN KELLEY

The UMass varsity basketball team took Yan Con leader UConn almost down to the final buzzer before finally succumbing 86-72 before 2100 partisan fans at Storrs, Conn. last night.

Full Court Press

UConn used a full court press on the Redmen through the game. This defense did not check the Redmen until late in the game, however. As a matter of fact the first stanza closed with the UMies only trailing by a single point, and this deficit was overcome in the opening seconds of the second stanza as the Redmen took the lead for the only time in the game 38-37. Though this supremacy was short-lived, it was not until the final five minutes that Rose, O'Conner, and Cooper Inc. had a substantial lead.

In the closing minutes of the first half the Redmen put on one of their finest offensive and defensive showings of the season. They held the Greemen to zero points while potting 10 themselves. This spree, which lasted for 3½ minutes, was highlighted by the play of George Morin who flipped in three hoops. Paul Kollios and

Fred Naedele each chipped in with one two-pointer.

Curran Uses Ten

Bob Curran used 10 men in trying to upset NCAA tourney bound Huskies, Morin fired in 16 points, Ned Larkin added 12, and Bucky Adamczyk rounded out the evening's top three with 9.

Hugh Greer on the other hand used only six men in thwarting the UMass bid for the season's big upset. Five of these men accounted for 80 of the 86 Huskie markers. Rose, O'Conner and Cooper led the way with 19, 17, and 16 points respectively. John Pipezynski from Hadley chipped in with 13.

Two More In Conference

The Redmen, whose overall record is now 11-11, travel to Worcester Thursday to face the Crusaders of Holy Cross. They have two remaining YanCon (Continued on page 4)

Tankmen Lose To Huskies

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

The UMass varsity swimming team lost a meet Tuesday night to a powerful UConn team by the score of 28-58. It was clearly a UConn dominated meet despite the threat of Denny Carroll's two firsts in the 50 and 100 free style. Bunny Morin took the third first for the Redmen in the 440.

The summary:

400 medley relay UC Pinney, Barnette, Beauvais, Dinkle; UM Bannon, J. Knight, Des Jardins, Young.

220 free Prior UC, Evans UC, Morin UM.

50 free Carroll UM, B. Knight UM, Goieiner UC.

Dive Ganthier UC, Costello UM, LeBlanc UC.

1000 Butterfly Magnarella UC, B. Knight UM, J. Knight UM.

100 free Carroll UM, Beauvais UC, Valonais UC.

200 back Prior UC, Shippee UC, Bannon UM.

440 free Morin UM, Woods UC, (Continued on page 4)

UMass Gymnasts Busy

by DON CROTEAU

The varsity gymnastics team travels to Cortland, N. Y. Saturday to compete against Cortland State Teachers College.

Two weeks ago the UMass gymnasts defeated Cortland in the Cage 65½ to 29½, and Coach Bosco is confident of another victory.

Sophomore star Heinz Breigel will be entered in the same 3 events (side horse, parallel bars, horizontal bar) in which he gained firsts at the previous meet, and should be able to repeat his splendid performance.

Gene Berube and Frank Cullen will compete in tumbling, and on the flying rings manager Ronnie Abrams will again take up the slack made by injuries.

Fresh Enter Championships

The New England A.A.U. and junior championships will be held at Needham, Mass. Saturday, February 22.

With team members entered in every event, the UMass freshman gymnastics team hopes to make its presence felt, even

though this is an individual and not a team competition. Some of the more advanced gymnasts will enter both the novice and junior divisions of their events, and thereby increase their chances of victory.

With such fine gymnasts as Fred Peterson and Harry Esterly competing, Coach Bob James is confident that the freshmen will gain many honors.

Gymnastics Exhibition

The UMass gymnastics team will give an exhibition tomorrow at 11:00 a.m. at Amherst High School. This exhibition was originally scheduled for last Monday, but was postponed because of the "BLIZZARD".

By giving this exhibition, Coach Bosco hopes to promote an interest for gymnastics in the school children. He feels that well rounded gymnastic training in high school would provide this country with children of better physical condition, and provide the colleges and universities with physically well trained students.



Sales Representative Gene W. McGrew came to IBM following his military service after college. Here he reviews his progress and tells why the electronic data processing field offers one of the most exciting sales careers in America today.

What's it like to be with IBM?

Gene McGrew won a scholarship and went through Princeton in the top third of his class . . . managed varsity track . . . commanded an artillery battery in Korea. "When you put a lot of preparation into your career," Gene McGrew feels, "you should look for a lot in return."

Out of the Army in 1953, he discussed IBM with a sales representative. It sounded like real opportunity. After an interview with an IBM branch manager, Gene McGrew was sure. Although sales was only one of many jobs he felt he could handle, this kind of selling (IBM machines are as much an idea as a product) would enable him to capitalize fully on his education, experience, and talents. He's learned also that "no other form of training or career development I can think of provides such diversity of experience in all phases of business and industrial activity. This kind of training and experience develops top business executives."

Thus began an extensive and interesting training program marked by merit salary increases. The first three



Outlining programming test

months of the training course combined introductory machine schooling and observation of branch office operations in Pittsburgh (his home town). The next three months were spent studying the application of the Company's data processing machines to major phases of accounting in business, science and government. With this background of know-how, Gene McGrew was ready for seven months of practical field training, during which he became a real contributing member of the sales team, working with a succession of experienced salesmen in a variety of situations with many different customers. With this experience behind him, he was ready for IBM's famous sales school, a final five-week polishing course in selling techniques.

Receives first assignment

Upon the successful conclusion of this course he was given his long-awaited first sales assignment, his own territory near Pittsburgh. This territory was comprised of some fourteen companies presently using IBM equipment, together with many companies who were logical potential users. Gene McGrew's job is to assist his customers in achieving maximum efficiency through the use of their equipment, as well as to help them ex-

tend its use to new applications. He is also responsible for the development of new business. His biggest sale was to a large industrial corporation. Now installed, this IBM electronic system simplifies various major phases of the customer's accounting work. His fine job with this customer resulted in the expanded use of equipment and the ordering of three additional medium-sized data processing machines. He is now working to develop the sale of one of IBM's largest computers, the 705, to another customer.

Future wide open

"Advancement opportunities in IBM," Gene McGrew says, "are excellent, as you'd expect in the leading com-



Checking out new client's system

Discussing customer's installation

pany in a dynamic and rapidly expanding industry. Ahead of me on the sales management advancement road are nearly two hundred Branch Managerships, seventeen District Managerships, and numerous executive positions at the Regional and Headquarters level in five different divisions."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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CAMPUS BEAT

All business managers of Student Tax supported organizations are reminded that all budgets for the fiscal year 1958-1959 must be submitted to the senate office no later than Friday, February 28 at 5 p.m., as provided in article 5 section 5 of the Student Government By-Laws. The budget must include the expected expenses for the remainder of the current academic year and for the preceding academic year. Failure to submit these facts by the deadline may result in the suspension of your organization's appropriation for next year.

THE NATIONAL CHORUS OF AMERICA Concert, sponsored by the University Concert Association and scheduled to be presented this evening in Bowker Auditorium, has been cancelled.

THE DAMES CLUB is sponsoring a food sale in Mathew's Shoe Store Friday, February 21st at 10 a.m.

Pre-Med Club Meeting

PRE-MED CLUB will hold a meeting February 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. plus a movie entitled "Tongue Cancer".

"BATTLE CRY" will be shown Thursday, February 20 at 7 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room. Admission is 25¢.

A SPORTS MOVIE about basketball will be shown in the Lodge of the SU February 19 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Debating Team Meeting

There will be a meeting for all those people who signed up for the Intra-Mural Debating program, Thurs., Feb. 20 at 11 a.m. in the Student Union.

Schedule and instructions for the debating will be given at this time. At least one member should be present from each team, but all are encouraged to attend if possible.

Dames Club To Hold "Husbands' Night"

The University Dames Club will hold a "Husbands' Night" this Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Middlesex Recreation Room.

After the business meeting some of the wives will present their conception of the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts Program. Intermingled with the slapstick will be the performances of three of the members: Dean Desmond, Pat Cavallaro, and Murial Shastany.

Doris Di Giammarino is to play the role of Godfrey with Joan Lockhart, Marilyn Kalinick, and Jane Sheehan as the talent scouts.

Swimming ...

(Continued from page 2)

Ellard UC
200 breast Pinney UC, Bishop UC, Des Jardins UM.
400 freestyle relay UC Elard Prior, Bennett, Evans.
UM B. Knight, J. Knight, Young, Carroll.

Basketball ...

(Continued from page 2)

games in the Yan Con where their record is even at 4-4.
UCConn b f pts UMass b f pts
Schmidt f 5 5 15 Akerson f 3 0 6
Pipczynski f 6 1 13 Adamczyk f 3 3 9
Brown f 2 0 4 Morin f 7 2 16
Martin c 0 0 0 Athanas f 2 0 4
Cooper c 8 0 16 Porter c 2 1 5
Davis g 0 2 2 Naedele c 2 1 5
King g 0 0 0 Larkin g 5 2 12
Roe g 9 1 19 Kollins g 3 0 6
O'Connor g 7 3 17 Thompson g 1 0 2
Riley g 0 0 0 LeBlanc g 3 1 7
Totals 37 12 86 Totals 31 10 72

Class of 1980 ...

(Continued from page 1)

Grant and Lorraine Rawding. Girl Charles and Mary Trumbull. Boy

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Dick and Lucille Zanini Girl Bill and Nanni Zerlin Girl
The patter of little feet is not new to this group as further statistics prove. Of the 75 student couples living on campus, 62 of them have a total of 88 children.

To further the expansion goals of the university, there are 15 anticipated arrivals. This figure, however, is subject to change.

Engineers Elect

Elections of officers for the spring and fall semesters of 1958 were held by the Engineering

Student Council last Thursday.

Duane Cromack, M.E. '59, was re-elected president for a second term. Dick Martel, E.E. '59, succeeded Frank Bovenzi, C.E. '58, as vice president.

The new secretary Frank Smola, Ch. E. '59 replaced John Anderson, E.E. '58, who was given a special vote of thanks by the members of the council for his exceptional work.

Mr. Irwin L. Goodchild, an instructor in Chemical Engineering, was unanimously re-elected treasurer.

Help! ...

(Continued from page 1)

man, Personnel Director, will be on hand to talk with you. If neither of these times is convenient, but you are still interested, come another time—we will be glad to see you. WMUA needs you!

Feldman ...

(Continued from page 1)

adjust—especially now at the time of rapid technical change which will have profound social consequences."

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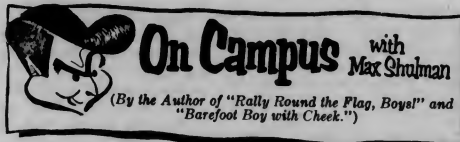
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(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried, poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which, if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Signafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food; praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soupbone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old middie blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sorors.



Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and jerkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.

Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush; ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukulele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he's a lot of man. You know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and sapience, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro wish to announce that Mr. Shulman has been paid for this column and will continue to be paid for bringing you his homely philosophy throughout the school year.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1958

Tuition Raise Opposed; Hike In Room And Board Proposed

Adamczyk And Larkin Spark Upset Victory

by GEORGE HOBART

Sparked by the clutch playing of Ned Larkin and the deadly set-shooting of Bucky Adamczyk, the UMass Basketball team pulled off what could be the biggest upset of the 57/58 New England court story at Worcester last night.

The win which was the first administered to the Crusaders in 10 years came as a piece of personal satisfaction to Coach Robert "Bob" Curran in that this was the first time that one of his teams has beaten his alma mater.

Excitement-filled final moments told the story of the game. At the close of the first half the Redmen were leading 34-26, however after 24 minutes of the 2nd half, the Crusaders had knotted the count. From there on in, the game was nip and tuck. With 29 seconds left HC led by a slim 60-58 margin. Ned Larkin then dropped in two charity tosses to even the score. He followed this with a tie breaking lay-up at the ten second mark. Don Akerson then added a brace from the free throw stripe for good measure.

Bucky Adamczyk was the top scorer for the Curranmen with 23 points, 14 of which came in the action filled 2nd half. Ned Larkin followed Bucky with 15 markers. Ned accounted for 8 of the final 12 UMass scores.
(Continued on page 3)

Fine Arts Council Will Show Slides On 'Forty Acres'

"Forty Acres: The Story of a House", is the subject of a Fine Arts-Student Union program Tuesday, February 25 at 8 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

The program, originally scheduled earlier in the month, had to be cancelled because of an injury suffered by the speaker, Dr. James Huntington of Hadley.

The program will consist of slides and narrative supplied by Dr. Huntington concerning Forty Acres, a beautiful ancestral colonial mansion that has been in the Huntington family ever since it was built in 1752. "Forty Acres" is no longer owned privately; it is incorporated, and Dr. Huntington is curator of the institution for life.

A retired obstetrician, Dr. Huntington is no stranger to the university. Not only is he a Hadley neighbor, but he has helped to conduct the UM bloodbank for many years.

In an interview with Dr. Huntington it was learned that the corporation now owning "Forty Acres" would like very much to interest some educational foundation, possibly a joint four-college group, in using the historic dwelling as a center for early American historical studies. It would make, said Dr. Huntington, an ideal center for the study of colonial art, architecture, culture and history.

Home Brew At Happiest House



—Photo by Ed York

JAMES HOLLISTER '60 as Doc, and ELIZABETH LANGLOIS '58, as Fauna, star in the Operetta Guild's "Pipe Dream." Fauna, the refined madam of the happiest house on the block, plays cupid for her unhappy protegee, Suzy. Doc is the target of her love darts. Suzy questions his biological approach to life; turning the scientific bricks that make up his foundation, into dust.

Freshmen To Get Acquainted Thru Exchange Supper

by BETTY KARL

Freshmen will have a chance to participate in an exchange supper to take place in the Dining Commons and Greenough and Butterfield dining halls Tuesday night, Feb. 25.

Under the auspices of the Interdorm Council, 100 women from Abbey, Arnold, Crabtree and Thatcher will make the trek up to the Greenough and the Butterfield dining halls between 5:15 and 6:30 p.m. for supper, and 100 men from Baker and Van Meter will invade the Commons.

The supper will provide the freshmen with a chance to get better acquainted. Sign-up sheets have been posted in the dorms, the number of students to go from each dorm being based on the size of the dorm.

Said Mrs. Cook, housemother of Crabtree: "There has really been a rush to sign up!"

Dogs Drag On Rocks; Eskimos Seek New Stocks

by SARGENT PRESTON

Anchorage, Feb. 20.—The Anchorage Alaska Dog Sled Racing Club announced today the cancellation of their annual dogsled races because of lack of snow.

A mutual exchange agreement between South College brass and the Cool Ghouls of Anchorage is being worked on. This agreement would see UM shipping 1,000 pounds of used snow sculptures to Alaska in exchange for a polar bear, to be a companion for Hokumie.

If the polar bear deal falls through, there is an unverified communique mentioning a deal could be made for an Eskimo girl called Metawhoopie.

This alternate choice will not be accepted until the whereabouts of one Mr. Metawampee comes to light.

R-D's Choose Cast Of 13; 3 Roles Left

Tryouts for the Roister Doister's spring production, *The Matchmaker*, by Thornton Wilder, reached a climax last night when director Henry Peirce announced his final decision on the cast. Due to the array of talent present, three of the roles will be decided next Monday night.

The following list is the final casting for the other thirteen parts:

Horace Vandergelder	Robert Levy
Ambrose Kemper	Richard Rand
Joe Scanlon	Marvin Thompson
Gertrude	Becky Somes
Cornelius	Matt Brown
Ermengarde	
Malachi	Shariene McConnell
Mrs. Levi	Marvin Spiegel
Barnaby	Carmen Rezendes
Cabman	Miles Thompson
Rudolf	Art Caron
August	Victor Paddock
Miss Flora Van Haysen	Steve Paulding
	Dierdre Macleod

FENCING CLUB

The Fencing Club will hold an exhibition on Monday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom. At the exhibition, there will also be an explanation of the club's organization and purpose. The exhibition is sponsored by the Union Games and Tournaments Committee.

BUDGET DEADLINE

Friday, Feb. 28 at 5:00 p.m. is the deadline for submitting budgets to the senate Finance Committee.

STAFF MEETING

There will be a compulsory meeting of all make-up, copy, and activities editors at 11 a.m. sharp Tuesday, Feb. 25 in the *Collegian* office.

President Mather In Boston; Takes Stand On UM Budget

President Mather opposed a tuition raise and announced a proposed boost in room and board costs before the House Ways and Means Committee Tuesday.

Room and board will jump to a yet-undisclosed amount, the President said, in order to equal what it costs the state to put students through UMass.

The President opposed the tuition raise because he said it would put the cost of college education out of reach of many Massachusetts students, 85 per cent of whom are from large families.

"If you (the Legislature) increase tuition fees," he said, "we're going to have to increase in great numbers our acceptances of out-of-state applications, because a lot of Massachusetts students couldn't afford to pay."

The President said the Trustees have approved a jump from \$400 to \$600 for basic tuition of out-of-state students.

But he added that the Trustees have refused all out-of-state applications for the last three years because of space and teaching problems. When enrollment is increased to 5100 next fall, about 70 students will be admitted from other states, in co-operation with the New England Board of Higher Education recommendations, he disclosed.

The \$100 a year "in-state" tuition rate has been in effect since 1930, President Mather said. He said only 15 per cent of the students are from families with earnings in the \$8000 to \$9000 or above range and after taxes their families find it difficult to finance the tuition for several children.

Unlike the private colleges, the President pointed out, raises in university tuition cannot be used as a guarantee of salary increases to the faculty. With the university, such an increase in funds would simply go into the general fund of the state.

Father Power Will Lead UM Newmans In National Service

Reverend Father David J. Power will lead Western Mass colleges and universities in the national observance of Cardinal Newman Day.

The service will be telecast over channels 22 and 32. The Newman Club Choir of UM, under the direction of Mrs. Flora Contino, will sing during the telecast.

The observance will be Sunday, Feb. 23, and will be attended by the officers of the UM Newman Club: John Kominski, Peter Munroe, Mary Sue Withington, Carole Crimmins, Betsey McCormick, and Sara Varanka.

A special feature of the telecast will be the induction of the officers of the UM Newman Club.

Gerald Rooney and Leon Herbert of UM will be servers.

Father Power is Chaplain for the UM and Amherst Newman Clubs. He is also assistant at St. Brigid's Parish in Amherst.

Senate Gives Paper \$1825 For Expenses

by SUSAN HEARTY

The Student Senate passed a motion Wednesday evening to appropriate \$1825 to the *Collegian* to cover printing expenses after March 28.

Expenses incurred in publication of eleven extra editions and the delayed receipt of advertising income are the reasons for this appropriation.

Amounts will be transferred to the *Collegian* from time to time as the need arises and *Collegian* books will be closed to a zero balance at the end of the year.

Collegian Budget Insufficient
Senator Richard J. Keogh, who introduced the motion, pointed out that without the extra appropriation, the *Collegian* would have to stop publishing as of March 28.

A motion introduced by Senator Marvin Karger to add extra-territorial insurance to all cars on campus was defeated by the Senate.

Karger Motion Defeated
Senator Karger recommended property damage insurance be placed on all cars as of September, 1958. This would help control the parking problem, Karger said.

"I think we would be creating a creative precedent if we passed this motion," said Senator David Wilson.

"I'm afraid we'll insure a lot of students right out of here," said Senator Richard Sheehan.

Too Many Cars
Karger pointed out that there are 2332 parking spots and 3200 registered cars on campus at present. The South, North, Cinder block, and Van Meter parking lots could be extended, he added.

State legislators will now be sent copies of the *Collegian* after the passage of a motion to appropriate \$189.50 to the *Collegian* for this expense.

Weaver To Talk On Army Lang. School

Foreign languages are becoming more and more important as the world grows smaller. On Feb. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union Col. James A. Weaver, Head of Army ROTC and former student and administrator of the Army Language School will give a talk on the history, mission and methods of that unique school. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Taxation and Education

While the federal government is surveying the national educational production line of scientists to meet and surpass foreign competition, it might take a second look at its taxation policy relative to the working student's income. Current proposals for federal scholarships, grants-in-aid, and loans can provide education for thousands of prospective scientists.

But will these measures support those students who most desire educational opportunity? Or will they provide a "gravy train" for many who otherwise would not be willing to seek an education for themselves?

In answer to this, the Korean G.I. Bill of Rights furnishes clear evidence. When considering the remarkable results it has provided in thousands of cases, the overall value of the bill is beyond question. What is important here is that many capable but scholastically unwilling veterans received this aid for an education which they had no desire to work for otherwise. In short, the bill partly became a form of unemployment compensation for many who could manage to stay in school, and in a few cases, a supplement to jobs outside of school.

The advocacy of increased federal aid to education can be a prodigious stimulation to this country's educational and professional outlook. This will assure those of greatest capacity and ability an opportunity to better themselves and increase the technical potential of the country. But what of the remaining majority after the cream has been skimmed off? Will they receive an incentive towards education?

He helps him who helps himself: and in this respect the federal government might find it equally, perhaps far more profitable to its objectives, to extend aid to the student who is presently working to secure an education for his own benefit—and that of the nation.

Presently, a student who is working to earn money through student employment while at school, in addition to summer and other work, is taxed on that amount of his earnings over the minimum \$600 exemption. It is this student also who is, in high percentage, using this money for books, tuition, and subsistence in procuring an education. Families of students likewise are able to claim a \$600 exemption for each student dependent whose education they are supporting.

Legislation to increase this \$600 exemption to an amount commensurate with the average American student's annual tuition, books, and supply expenditures at accredited educational institutions would serve to administer federal aid not only to those who need and deserve it, but also to a greater portion of the educationally-minded American public.

At a time when words of caution are being expressed against the overemphasis of scientific education, this could be a solution in stressing a concern for the whole of education.

Such a measure should not discredit present planning for federal aid to education, but should complement the federal government's support to include education for ALL of the people rather than for just the gifted few.

—P.C.W.

Engineer Audition

Found in the February 18 Placement Office bulletin: Please sing for interviews 10-11:30 and 1-3:30. Engineers, take note. No longer do you need a slide rule! Abandon your drawing boards!! Snatch up a pitch pipe and merry music book to vocalize upon your attributes and serenade Morrissey's Audition Agency!! Remember, a song in throat is worth two shakes of your boss's hand! Good luck on your new careers.

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Youth Hostels...

by TED MAEL

Most of us dream about the day when we can travel around the world and visit all its far-off places. Few of us, however, get much further than the Student Union. Nowadays more and more college students will be able to visit Europe through an economical plan offered by the American Youth Hostels, Inc. Though this unique plan is economical, it is far from luxurious. As the Hostel's brochure states, "You must be ready to spend your vacation traveling simply, living ruggedly (hard beds, cold water, vigorous exercise!) and willing to do your part to make the trip successful. You must be physically able—to bicycle 30 miles a day with equipment or to hike 10 miles a day on mountain trails with full pack." As you may realize you'll hardly be living the life of a Hollywood star.

Hostel is an old English word meaning "resting place." Today it may be anything from a reconverted barn to a castle. The happy wanderers themselves travel by bicycle or on foot, literally carrying all their worldly possessions in the 30 pound knapsack on their backs. Whenever a hostel or other inexpensive accommodation is nearby, they will stay there; if no such lodgings are available, they "rough it" by camping out. The groups consist of at least seven to nine people with an experienced leader in charge.

To the adventuresome, the advantages of hostel-ing need no explanation. You would certainly find personal contact with the natives of such countries as England or France far more exciting than seeing Big Ben, the Eiffel Tower, or any of the other hackneyed sights offered by the travel agencies. The self-reliance and spirit of cooperation you will learn will be invaluable.

The American Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit organization. Its trips cover the United States, Canada, Mexico, Europe, and Japan. The North American trips cost from \$140-\$535; the European trips, from \$625-\$820; Japan costs \$1125. For further information, write to American Youth Hostels, Inc., 14 West 8th St., New York, N.Y.

The only other organizations that offer a cheaper means of making your dreams a reality are the armed services.

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

QUESTION: What would you do to improve the "Hatch"?

M. M. SPIEGEL—With the student interest in modern jazz most apparent (on the basis of attendance at the Garner Concert) a destruction of the R 'n R screeches in the Hatch music box would be most appropriate.

Do away with "apathy" by stimulating the student body with the sounds of progressive jazz.

"Vive la difference!" MARV WALDMAN—If possible try to establish a rule against allowing coats in the "Hatch" as they take up too much space. Also card playing should not be allowed at any time.

P. SATTER—Take out the rock-and-roll substitute for music.

ROBERT GRIFFIN—I wouldn't do anything with the possible exception of removing the potted palms, that are in the way of those rushing to play "Get

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ARROW

—first in fashion

a Job."

DAVE TUCKER—The Hatch is a wonderful place to meet friends, but when one wants to eat, especially on weekends, the line one has to wait in is discouraging. A remedy for the uncalled for wait is to serve hot food from both counters and have two cashiers working.

RON POZZO—Employ a student cashier so the "golfing days of yore" would return.

CAROLYN WYMAN—Change the name back to the "C-Store."

NORM BOUCHER—Recommend that they hire professional bridge players to teach the amateurs the art of the game so that they won't take up so much time and space.

TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:

I see again from your latest issue that the friends of the Collegian have not given up in their battle to obtain financial reimbursement for their duties in performing services for the university. Senator Buckley stated in his letter to the editor in Wednesday's paper that "worthy groups like the Collegian... have proven their need for financial reimbursement."

I can't say that I agree with these sentiments. Who have these "worthy groups" proven their "need" to? Not the Student Senate; when the motion came up on the floor of the Senate it was roundly beaten. The Senate has continually stated and has on its rule-books that "no member shall receive payment" for services performed as a member of a student tax-supported organization. This is the ruling of the student bodies' elected representatives after much discussion and thought.

Maybe some day the Collegian and their supporters will realize that the decision has been made and will turn their energies toward the more satisfying job of making the Collegian the best school newspaper in the area.

F. Arthur Shaw
Senator from Brooks House

MOVIE REVIEW—

"Maid In Paris"

by OLE DAD

When nights are cold, there is only one solution: movies that are bold. "Maid In Paris," ooops, "Maid in Paris" fills the bill.

There is just something more mature about movies made by the French—they must have weak-eyed censors.

This is an interesting little story about a police inspector who makes model boats; a young girl who makes police inspectors; and her actress mother who makes her daughter a couple years younger than she is.

There was only one drawback to the movie: the viewer should have an extra set of eyes in his chin to read the translations on the bottom of the screen.

If you want to see this picture, you should have been at the Amherst Theatre last Wednesday or Thursday.

THE PHILOSOPHER:—To those who pay their bills and don't borrow into the future, you're no longer in the minority—you're an oddity.



Tracksters Undefeated Down UConn 56½-47½

by DON BAMFORD

The UMass Varsity Track team defeated the University of Connecticut at Storrs by a score of 56½-47½. This contest was by far the toughest competition the Redmen have faced this season.

Tribute To Coach Footrick

Coach Bill Footrick has so far this year led the Cross Country team to an undefeated season and coached the Indoor Track team to a four win and no loss record. With only New Hampshire left on the schedule it looks as though the coach has another unbeaten team in the making.

The following were first place winners against UConn: Tom Flynn, Jim Keelon, Jim Wynn, Fred Law, and Jim Nightingale. UMass registered 1-2-3, in both the 600 yd. run and the 100 yd. run. Tension mounted as the winning of the meet came down to the relay, but the relay team scored first by about thirty yards.

The squad showed a great dispersion of talents for top scorer for the evening tallied only 6½ points thus showing the team to have great depth and a strong backing in all events.

Frosh Drop Close One

The Freshman team gave the Huskies' Frosh a rough battle but lost out by a score of 53-50.

UM Loses To Tufts

The lack of practice time received by Coach Kosakowski's ice men was evident as they were defeated by Tufts 5-2.

UMass defensive line was kept busy the majority of the game. "Bucky" Bachman, star defense man, who has received more injuries than any member of the team does not seem to be hampered to any extent. This will be his last year of college hockey.

The Redmen's third line was very impressive. The sophomores show much promise and when

(Continued on page 4)

AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hits Are A Habit"

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—PLUS—

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Gymnasts Perform

A spellbound audience watched the UMass Gymnastics team display a wealth of well coordinated gymnasts at an exhibition in the Amherst High School gym yesterday.

The exhibition included acts in which the whole team took part.

The team members also performed single routines on most of the pieces of apparatus.

The highlight of the exhibition came when the team put together 4 different pyramids. These pyramids consisted of all the team members balancing in intricate and beautiful tableaux. At one time as many as 9 gymnasts were supported on one pair of parallel bars.

Intramural Basketball

by DENNIS CROWLEY

As the Collegian goes to press, Theta Chi appears the winner in the Fraternity League. With a win against Alpha Sig tonight, TC would end the season with a 12-1 record and the championship.

Theta Chi will then face the Ponsies Poppers Friday night in the first game of the playoffs. Monday night, the winner of the TC-PP game will meet the Celtics, National League Champs.

The Celts and the Capesters ended the National League season with identical 11-1 records. In a playoff game last night, the Celts beat the Capesters 30-27

(Continued on page 4)

Adamczyk, Larkin...

(Continued from page 1)

Red Porter and Don Akerson rounded out the list of top scorers with 10 and 11 points, respectively.

The Redmen now are the possessors of a 12-11 record with only two games remaining on their slate.

Their next contest will be an away game with the Black Bears of Maine. The season will close with the Redmen playing host to the New Hampshire Wildcats one week from Saturday night.

SUMMARY			
UMass	#	P	Points
Aderson	4	8	11
Adamczyk	8	7	23
Porter	5	0	10
Larkin	6	2	15
Kallios	2	0	4
Teeter	0	1	1
Thompson	0	0	0
Nasadele	0	0	0
Morin	0	0	0
LeBlanc	0	0	0
Totals	25	14	64

Totals 25 14 64



John Lawlor, B.S. in E.E., Brown, '52, answers some questions about

An engineering career with the Bell Telephone Companies

John Lawlor is a Transmission Engineer with New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Boston. His answers reflect his experiences during five years in the telephone business.

Q How did you begin as an engineer in the Bell Telephone Companies?

A My first fifteen months were spent in "on-the-job" training—changing assignments every three months or so. These assignments gave me a broad, over-all background in telephone engineering. And they were accompanied by plenty of responsibility. They progressed in importance with my ability to handle them.

Q What is the attitude of older engineers and supervisors toward young men?

A I've found a strong team spirit in the telephone company. You're encouraged to contribute your ideas, and they're received with an open mind. Young men and new ideas are regarded as vital to the continuing growth of the company.

Q How about opportunities for advancement?

A I'd say they depend on the man. Opportunities to demonstrate your ability come with each new

job you're given. The size and importance of your assignments grow with your ability to handle them. All promotions are made from within, and the growth of the business is creating new openings all the time. One more thing. Most telephone engineering locations are convenient to colleges. You can aid your advancement by keeping on with your studies.

Q How does the telephone company stack up where pay is concerned?

A Starting salaries are competitive with those offered by most large companies. Raises are based on merit, with several increases during your first two years with the company. What's more, your performance is reviewed regularly to make sure that your pay keeps up with your progress. All things considered, I think a Bell Telephone career is second to none in rewards and opportunities.

* * *

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office, or write for "Challenge and Opportunity" to: College Employment Supervisor, American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



BELL TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Dorm Doings

By Nancy Kratowich
CRABTREE

On the basketball team for Crabtree are: Dorothy Fedoryshyn, Sherry Lambert, Natalie Mendes, Marjorie Proctor, Elaine Prouty, Peggy Slattery, Fran White.

Two girls, Carole Grant and Joni Knowles have made the freshmen cheerleading squad and are among the finalists for the varsity cheerleaders.

HAMLIN

Congratulations to Janet Manning, Ronny Metz and Carolyn Newell, our newly pinned girls. Also to Yorkette Solomon, the new President of Sigma Delta Tau, and to Sandy Strong, Vice President of Pi Beta Phi. Marcia Hubbard has been elected Secretary of Chi Omega.

Our house mother, Mrs. Rich, recently took a trip to New York, where she attended a Barnard College Forum meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel on February 8.

Mary Manning, house chairman, spent ten days in Mexico City at the World Federation of Catholic Young Women and Girls Conference.

Congratulations to Carmen Rezendes and Karen Mich for their fine performances in the Inter-Class Plays. Carmen was awarded the "best actress award" and Karen was first runner-up.

ARNOLD

Two more pinnings—Ginny Smart and Judy Tyer. Barbara Dubis gave an interesting talk on her trip to England.

Members of the Arnold basketball team are Priscilla Wahlen, Denise Harmony, Dotty Ravgiala, Joan Copeland, Pat Binkley, Barb Dubis, Carol Jones, Pat Swenson, Judy Ferrick, and Sue Kehew. So far, no wins and one loss. The next game will be on February 28 with Pi Beta Phi.

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Progress Banquet By Stockbridge

The annual Progress Banquet will be held in the SU ballroom at 6:45, Wednesday, March 12, 1958.

Awards will be presented for those who participated in all sports. Honor students will also be announced at the banquet.

All Stockbridge students and their wives are urged to attend. Tickets can be purchased at the desk in the SU.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Physics Text and Lab book in vicinity of Machmer W.13 on Tues., Feb. 18. Please return to Bob Evans, JU4-3759. (Name in book).

FOUND: A pair of fur-lined gloves on Wednesday evening in the cage. Philip S. Shine.

Intramural ...

(Continued from page 3)
to take the title.

Champs Meet N.H.

The three league winners then drew for playoff positions and the Celts drew the bye. The winner of the playoffs will be the Intramural Champs and will play the New Hampshire Champs on Wed., Feb. 26.

Kappa Sig Upsets

Kappa Sig confused the second place position in the Fraternity League when they upset Lambda Chi, 36-34. Down by ten points with three minutes to go, KS put on a full court press. Led by Glynn and Gilbody, they overtook LC and went ahead to win.

Sig Ep, KS, and LC have all lost two games apiece. Tonight LC and Sig Ep meet and the winner plays KS Monday night for the second place position.

THE CAMPUS BEAT

MOVIE: "Kismet" will be shown Saturday evening, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the large ballroom of the SU. This is a special movie for the holiday, and is sponsored by the Movie Committee.

BRIDGE: Playoffs for the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament on March 2 will be held on Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU.

MUSIC HOUR: There will be a music hour in the SU Music Lounge, Feb. 23 at 3:00 p.m. by the Arts and Music Committee.

Hockey ...

(Continued from page 3)
combined with the freshman team next year may produce a definite winning season.

Wednesday night's goals were scored by Shea and Curley.

EDUCATION CLUB: The Education Club will meet Feb. 26, at 7:00 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the Union. Dr. Vincent Rogers of the Education Dept. will speak on "Sputnik and its Implications for American Education."

ALPHA GAMMA RHO: will have an invitation party tonight for Freshmen and sorority pledges.

Tracksters ...

(Continued from page 3)
squad despite its record.

It might be noted at this point that the UMass Cross Country and Indoor Track Teams have been the only varsity squads to defeat Connecticut in any sport so far this year.

The next meet is with New Hampshire Tuesday, Feb. 25, at the Cage.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 53 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1958

'Pipe Dream' Curtain Rises On Cast Of Student Musical

First Performance Set For Thursday;
Leads Played By Hollister And Clark

President Mather, Washington Guest; Will Deliver Speech

by SALLY KANE

President Mather has been asked to speak in Washington tonight at the fifth National Conference on International Economics and Social Development.

"The Role of Universities in Economic Development" is the title of this speech. The President will cite the relationship between UM and Hokkaido U. as a case study of what can be done on the university level in the field of economic development.

Ties between different universities are extremely important, especially in our present-day world. Speaking on this need for closer ties between universities, Mather says, of our present union with Hokkaido:

"But the program will have little success, in fact I think it may fail, if we do not see it from beginning to end as a Mutual Exchange of inter-cultural and scientific ideas as well as economic possibilities. We will succeed only as in spirit as well as in letter if we work with the Japanese as Clark did, not to change them but to exchange as people to people our present plans and future expectations."

Provost Shannon McCune says of our program with Hokkaido that "it opens a window to another part of the world for us. But while this is an important window, we must continually strive for others." A search for such "windows" is one of the main reasons for the conference which President Mather is attending.

Much cooperation between universities has been accomplished also by the Student Travel Program.

In his concluding paragraph Mather states:

"Campus provincialism is identified as a world of characteristics, rather than one of town, country, or state."

CA Sponsors Saint Joan

Shaw's Saint Joan will be presented in Bowker Auditorium March 11, sponsored by the Christian Association, announced the Rev. Albert Seely, Protestant Chaplain.

The Bishop's Company, a troupe of professional actors presenting plays of spiritual and social significance, will be making its fifth visit to the Amherst area in three years. Each performance has been given enthusiastic reception.

Actors' Auditions

Tonight and Thursday night auditions for the new "Actor's Workshop" of UMass will be held in the Franklin Room of SU at 7:30 p.m.

The present group is limited to 15 persons; however, the number is expected to increase.

The curtain goes up tomorrow night on the Operetta Guild production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Pipe Dream*.

An adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, *Sweet Thursday*, the comedy has been in rehearsal for the past two months.

Under the direction of Doric Alviani, head of the music department, the musical will be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

"Although this comedy had a short run on Broadway, I am sure it will be a big hit here



—Photo by Ed York
"MAC"

under Doric Alviani's direction," said Norman Boucher, stage manager, assistant director, and cast member of the comedy.

The complete cast is:
DOC James Hollister
HARVEY Donald Miller
MILICENT HENDERSON
JOAN Joan Bernstein
SUZY Eugene Getchell
FAUNA Eleanor Clark
JIM BLAKEY Elizabeth Langlois
RAY BIRSCH Donald Camp
GEORGE HERMAN Richard Robinson
RED Richard Draper
WHITEY George Lee
EDDIE Michael Cohen
JOE Norman Boucher
SONYA Lucy Clark
KITTY Birtie Dedinas
ACNES Marcia Keith
MABEL Eleanor Harrah
EMMA Joan Hodgson
MARJORIE Diane Burham
GRETCHEN Christa Weinberger
SUMI Joan Forward
HARRIET Alice Earl
HILDA Grace Sucena
BUBBLES Judith St. Joan
WEIRDE Ana Shetty
CANDY Janice O'Brien
VIOLET Barbara Kelly
BONT BOY James Galvin

Continued on page 6

NEW MEMBERS OF JUDICIARY ARE ANNOUNCED

The new members of Men's Judiciary have been announced: Frederick Mitchell '59, Emil Salzburger '59, George Bowman '59, and Phillip Grandchamp '61.

These men were chosen from 20 applicants by a group of 29, composed of Men's Judiciary and the men of the Senate.

All candidates were judged on their handling of a hypothetical case with emphasis on, as David Worthington, judiciary member said, "honesty, fair judgement, and sincerity of interest in student welfare."

Frederick Mitchell '59 is a house counsellor in Van Meter. He is also president of the Granville Air Society.

Emil Salzburger '59, a vet, was dorm president as a freshman, and a counsellor and Maroon Key as a sophomore.

George Bowman '60 is a member of Sig Ep and of the soccer team.

Phillip Grandchamp is a member of the Newman Club and on the *Collegian* staff.

Scholarship Benefit Alumni Sponsored

The Amherst Vicinity Alumni Club will hold their annual scholarship benefit show Tues., March 4, 7:30 p.m.

The theme will be *Fabulous Florida*, and the ballroom of the SU will be decorated with tropical flowers and palms. The entertainment includes teen-age musical talent from Amherst, highlights from *Campus Varieties*, and, as the final feature of the evening, the play that won the best play, best actor, and best actress award in the recent Inter-Class Play contest, *400 Nights*.

In order to give a scholarship next year, 500 tickets must be sold. Reservations nearest the stage are \$1.50 per person, and reservations at all other tables are \$1.00 per person. Reservations must be made before Feb. 28 so that the SU can plan proper food service. All checks should be made payable to Diane Kelton, Treas., and sent with reservation choices to Hatch Laboratory. Tickets can be picked up at the door the night of the show.

SWAP To Evaluate Student Groups

by AL LUPO

Attention: SWAP is in full swing; if you haven't heard about it yet you'll be hearing about it now.

SWAP asks if campus organizations have a purpose? SWAP asks if fraternities and sororities will last on campus? SWAP asks if students are really puppets at the university?

SWAP stands for Student Workshop on Activity Procedures, the first convale of its type in UMass history. Through the exchange of ideas in informal workshop sessions, SWAP hopes to remedy such campus problems as communications, scheduling, and inter-group relations.

Shortly, invitations will be sent to all campus and athletic organizations, honor societies, and Greeks, requesting that each organization send one, or possibly

two, delegates. Each organization is expected to sponsor its delegates, who will be key members of these groups next year.

SWAP is being held from Friday, May 2 to Sunday, May 4 at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass., with bus transportation provided for the delegates.

Vicki Rochette '60 heads the initial planning committee which includes William Field of the Guidance Dept.; William Scott, Director of the Student Union; Cleo Zoukis, Sally Healey, Art Shaw, and Alan Bello, all of the Class of 1959.

Attending the conference will be invited guests including President Mather, Provost McCune, and their wives.

Certain seniors will be invited as advisees in workshop sessions or as participants in entertainment.

International Weekend Features Guest Speaker Professor Rabinowitch

International Weekend Committee announces that its fifth annual program, entitled "New Dimensions in Science and World Politics," will feature the noted scientist Eugene Rabinowitch as the keynote speaker on Friday, March 7, at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

Prof. Rabinowitch, presently a professor of organic chemistry at the University of Illinois, was born in St. Petersburg, Russia in 1901. In 1926 he received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Berlin, and was shortly thereafter elected to the Copenhagen Royal Academy of Science. Prof. Rabinowitch served as senior chemist in the famed Manhattan project, and has worked for many years at MIT on the problem of harnessing solar power. He is currently editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*.

Purpose of Weekend

The purpose of International Weekend is to promote understanding of international problems among both our own students and those foreign students who are now living within the New England area.

This year's program, held March 7 and 8, will also include panel discussions on the impact of recent scientific developments on international economics, sociology, and education, a debate on the continuance or discontinuance of atomic testing, informal coffee hours and discussion periods, and an International Buffet.

LaBelle Committee Chairman

International Weekend Committee, chaired by Dale LaBelle '59, is annually composed of representatives from International Relations Club, Adelphi, Mortar Board, International Club, and Maroon Key. Additional members are recruited from the student body.

Past Keynote Speakers

Keynote speakers for the past International Weekends have been Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.); the ambassador from Ceylon, Sir Senerat Gunewardene; Indian delegate to the United Nations, V. K. Krishna Menon, and historian Arthur Wolfers.

The events of the Weekend will be open to the public free of charge.

EDITOR SPEAKS AT PRESS CLUB

The Administration believes in a free student press and will not censor the student newspaper, said Marjorie L. Harthan, university editor, at a Press Club meeting last Wednesday evening.

Miss Harthan spoke on the college student press and warned prospective newspaper workers that their "attitude" is as important as their skill in writing and reporting.

At the meeting new officers were elected for the club. Elected were: John Kominski '59, president; Joel Wolfson '59, vice-president; Joseph Tabak '59, secretary; and Christopher Ivusic '58, treasurer.

A former newspaperwoman for the Springfield Union, Miss Harthan told of several of her colleagues who were outstanding journalists because of their interest in and understanding of their field of reporting.

Alumni Assoc. Highlights Career Week With Guidance Program

A detailed program to "inform students of the Alumni Association before they leave the university" will be set in motion shortly, announced Assistant Executive Director Francis Driscoll.

Features Career Week

Featuring a Career Week and lecture series, the program will be carried out by the Alumni Association, the Placement Office, and a newly formed Student Council Committee of the Alumni Association.

The Career Week, scheduled for next November, will bring alumni back to campus to talk with students about their specific fields of work.

The vocational talks will be carried out with the help of the Placement Office, said Mr. Driscoll, and will be under the direction of the Student Committee.

This committee is presently made up of three alumni, Miss Marilyn Gross (Program Director of the SU); and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marks; and 15 students.

They are: Robert Amrault '60, Robert Betts '59, Rita Capolupo '59, William Chouinard '60, David Cullen '58, Robert Dallmeyer '59, Mrs. Eleanor Driscoll '58, Susan Harrington '59, Robert Larson '58, Alan Lupo '59, Mary McCarthy '61, Edward Russell '61, Christa Weinberger '58, Allan Wolff '60, and David Worthington '58.

Lecture Series

For the lecture series, prominent authors, scientists, educators, statesmen and entertainers will be invited to speak on campus in order "to fill a void" in present lecture series, disclosed Mr. Driscoll.

The Association is now negotiating with author Thornton Wilder for a speaking engagement.

From his Mem Hall office, young Mr. Driscoll (class of '57), outlined the program which both Alumni Executive Secretary Robert Leavitt and he hope will strengthen even more the Alumni Association of the university.

"We hope this program will explain to the public what the Alumni Association is for," said Mr. Driscoll. "They are students for four years and alumni for fifty-four," he observed.

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all *Collegian* beat reporters, news reporters, and general reporters at 11 a.m. Thursday in the *Collegian* Office. This is a compulsory meeting. In the event of a conflict with this, notify Joel Wolfson.

The Massachusetts Collegian

DO WE HAVE JUSTICE?

In a recent trial a certain individual after being convicted and sentenced uttered the following:

"All I have to live with is my conscience . . . I am no more guilty than any other person in this room."

What does this mean to the democratic conception of justice? The answer to this question depends upon the interpretation of the last part of the statement. How guilty is anyone upon conviction?

I am no more guilty than any other person in this room. This can be understood in two different ways.

1. No one in this room is guilty. I am not guilty. Everyone in this room is an innocent person. Not being guilty, I am equally innocent.

This first interpretation does not seem to raise any problems. A person who can honestly state that he was mistakenly or falsely convicted of a crime is justified in claiming he is no more guilty than anyone else. It is indeed unfortunate that this situation can arise in our courts.

In the light of true justice, everything is done to establish the accused's innocence. Being human and therefore subject to human error, we are not always capable of carrying this ideal through perfectly. In other words sometimes everything is not enough, especially when tragically misled.

2. There is, however, a greater danger implied in the other interpretation of the statement we are considering. It takes the following course:

So what if I'm guilty. Everyone else is guilty to some extent or in some way or another. Therefore I am no more guilty than anyone else in this room.

Implied in this interpretation is the inference that—if anyone is to be convicted then everyone is to be convicted. This of course is in extreme conflict with the principles of the system we live under.

First and most obvious, it conflicts with the innocence principle. It is necessary to the freedoms we Americans like to boast of that everyone be innocent until *proven* guilty. Our whole judicial system depends and is built around this principle.

In the only other conflict we shall here consider is the most danger. It is certainly not a principle in this country that we are to consider and treat everyone as if they were all *guilty*. Or is it?

Is our country's solidity based upon every neighbor treating his neighbor as a criminal? Or does a citizen have the right in this country to expect to be guilty if he elects? Do we have the right to consider only the ends and never the means? Do we Americans exist under a system of "headchoppers"?

These are questions to be delved into and critically answered. There is neither the room nor space to do it here. We only wish to bring them to the eye of the public.

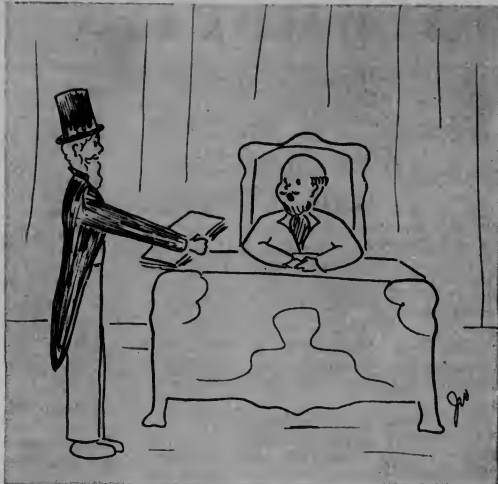
If this writer were to state his own opinion, it would be the following all too brief and vague statement:

Justice in this country is based upon the freedom and rights of the individual. The question of guilt is relative to the actions of the individual and not the whole.

N.M.

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"I'm sorry Mr. Verne. We can't accept it. Whoever heard of spaceships and a trip to the moon?"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I.A.

The present vogue of accusing our student body of intellectual apathy is absurd. First, I shall define my term so I will be understood. I define intellectual apathy as the lack of interest in understanding the communications of scholars. To the extent that we are apathetic is the extent to which we are indifferent to the world's great ideas. We are fully justified in being apathetic. This is our defense against real interest which if expressed would be penalized.

Our courses are, almost without exception, loaded with a tremendous amount of material. I'll use an English course as an example and one assignment to make my point clear. Everyone of us would delight in reading *Faust* and understanding it. Our lives would be richer and we know it.

What happens? *Faust* is assigned to be covered in a week or so—other courses limit our time to a few hours with *Faust*. We skim it lightly—we couldn't possibly understand it in so short a time. We are rushed off to another work. We all want to understand—we know we will never be able to achieve this understanding.

We know that the more we desire understanding the more will be our frustration at not being allowed to.

So—we give up the desire to understand so we will not have to know the pain of being frustrated. If we have no desire—we will not be frustrated. To avoid frustration we repress the desire. Because of our use of this most logical defense we are accused of intellectual apathy.

It is time we questioned not the students but the university's sacrifice of understanding for consumption (and superficial at that) of a gross amount of material and often the emphasis on note memorization of myriad facts with little meaning and no understanding.

How long would a student remain sane and in college if he took the time to gratify his universal desire to understand the material?

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

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Quarterly Policy

To the Editor:

It has been clearly shown that the "sedate" *Quarterly* traditionally exhibits a Peyton Place aura; why should it need the quasi-sanctioning name *Bacchus*? In regard to "think-piece" articles, the only one the *Quarterly* has published in years, "Commentary on Samuel Beckett," was in itself a miniature *Droll Stories* episode. If it is absolutely essential that our campus literary magazine have "think-piece" articles, why do many of the *Quarterly* staff, which is responsible for the selection of issue content, violently oppose the inclusion of articles written to stimulate thought and controversy among students? One staff member has opined that the *Quarterly* was fulfilling its task by providing the students easy, non-thought provoking stories and poems, aimed at the mass of the students' abilities to comprehend, and standards for being pleased.

I understand the hardships of your job and appreciate your efforts for the school; but, as a member of both the *Quarterly* and *Collegian* staffs, and an exponent for a deapathetized student body, you should have recognized by now that a primary effort should be given to a needed revision in policy and direction among the university literary organs. Respective staff members have gotten themselves entangled in the complications and splendor of a fascinating idea, i.e., the intellectual life, the meaning and burdens of which they have no feeling to grasp.

Albert Fornier '59

Frustrated Milker

May I make a few suggestions that will undoubtedly make large sums of money available to be given to our athletic teams? The suggestions will be bound to raise much protest concerning unreliability and such things, but I am sure that with modern techniques of breeding and selective cultivation and with a certain amount of research my plan could be made most profitable.

The plan is as follows: I advocate the instillation throughout the state of machines with the intelligence of the milk machine in Van Meter Dormitory!

The intelligence of this particular machine may have been doubted heretofore but an example of its tremendous selective powers will relieve any doubts.

On the morning of 15 February, having an excess of change in my pocket I decided to buy a carton of milk for breakfast. Confronting the gigantic yellow hulk of the milk dispenser, I confidently placed two nickles in its mouth. These were refused and delivered intact. I tempted it again with a dime and again my wants were refused. Persistently I deposited a quarter—and got results! I was delivered a package of orange juice, but no change.

This experience amazed me—plans whirled through my head—to breed this machine with the Coke machine, whose qualities are similar and even with the capricious little pastry vending machine—. But unfortunately I lack the funds necessary to carry out research on this project, and considering my own shortcomings in dealing with the temperamental natures these machines are bound to have, I suggest that the university create a Department of Machine Husbandry to examine this problem thoroughly. (If Senator Keogh could introduce a motion to this effect to the Student Senate, he would be idolized by hundreds of athletes).

When I consider the amount of money I have donated to these machines (\$2.47) in trying to cultivate their intelligence, I certainly don't enjoy the thought of having the matter dropped when the project has such a bright future.

Sincerely,

R.D.M.

DEAN PURVIS ANNOUNCES:

TEACHERS IN 10 WEEKS
(UNS)

A new professional program in teacher training at the university will be offered this summer for graduates of liberal arts colleges.

Dean Albert W. Purvis of the School of Education announced today that a new ten-week program will enable June graduates of liberal arts colleges to prepare for public school teaching next fall. The concentrated program will enable the liberal arts graduate to take all necessary education courses in one summer to fulfill certification requirements of most public school systems, Dean Purvis said. This training, in addition to practice teaching, prepares the graduate for full time teaching by early November.

Under the university School of Education program, beginning June 23, the prospective teacher fulfills all education course requirements in 10 weeks on the university campus. After these courses, carrying 18 credits, the teacher trainee is then ready for eight weeks practice teaching, either in his home town or prospective teaching post.

Dean Purvis notes advantages to the new program:

Gives prospective teachers a program at a time when they schedule it.

Enables the superintendent to see prospective teachers in action.

Thus, college seniors in school now may plan to prepare for a teaching career this summer. By using 10 weeks this summer for professional training at the university in addition to practice teaching eight weeks in the fall, the college graduate is ready for full time teaching by Nov. 1.

The program of course work begins June 23 through Aug. 29 and involves four courses needed in certification. Following this course, the trainee will be placed in a public school for eight weeks of practice teaching. By Nov. 1, the trainee will be ready for certification in Massachusetts.

In the new university program, the "Secondary school trainee obtains the complete core program of our regular session including courses in history and philosophy of education, educational psychology, methods of teaching, secondary school curriculum and practice teaching," said Dean Purvis.

KEEP ALERT FOR A
BETTER POINT AVERAGE!

Don't let that "drowsy feeling" cramp your style in class... or when you're "hitting the books". Take a NoDox Awakener! In a few minutes, you'll be your normal best... wide awake... alert! Your doctor will tell you—NoDox Awakeners are safe as coffee. Keep a pack handy!

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NODOX
AWAKENERS

Detroit Keeps
Activities File

Detroit (I.P.)—Under a new system of reporting, students at the University of Detroit will be evaluated by their organizational heads to determine "just how many students are active in campus affairs and to what extent." Files have been started on all students to give a more complete view on their years here.

Each member and pledge will be rated on the following description or basis:

"Indicates extraordinary interest and activity involving leadership."

"Above-average interest and activity involving leadership or fellowship."

"Average interest and activity as leader or follower."

"Little, sporadic, ineffective or generally below-average participation."

"Early withdrawal, irregular attendance, no interest or participation."

SENATE AGENDA

SENATE AGENDA—February 26, 1958

576 Moved that the Student Senate approve the amendment to Article III, Section 3, of the Maroon Key constitution. (Act. Zeila)

577 Resolved that the Student Senate Buildings and Grounds Committee investigate the possibility of having College Pond played for skating. (Resolve. Zeila)

578 Moved that the Buildings and Grounds Committee recommend to the proper persons that the walk and steps from the President's Hill to the greenhouse be kept clear and sanded throughout the remainder of the winter. (Resolve. Zeila)

579 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate sixteen dollars from the Senate Treasury to the International Relations Club to send a representative to the International Student Relations Seminar the 7th, 8th, and 9th of March. (Resolve. Zeila)

A seminar course non-credit, in digital computers will be given by Jack Roseman of the mathematics department this semester. Various types of computers and problems adaptable to computers will be described and studied. It is planned to include at least one trip to the Computation Center at M.I.T. All interested students or faculty, should attend the first meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday, March 4, in Machmer Hall, Room W32, at which time the final time-schedule will be arranged. If you cannot attend this meeting call Extension 282, Mathematics, before, Mar. 1.

Be Sure Your Mate Is
Normal, Says Specialist

Expansion Everywhere!

A mutual exchange program of technical information in agriculture between the university and Hokkaido University will become a reality next month when two university professors depart for Japan and a two-year teaching assignment.

Courses in forestry, agricultural engineering, and food technology will be offered in the College of Agriculture as part of the expanded 10-week Summer Session at the university—the first step toward year-round operation of the institution.

Specific information on courses and costs are available from the Registrar.

Mack Drake, research chemist, and George W. Westcott, Extension economist, will go to Japan. Nine participants from Hokkaido are expected to arrive here in April.

Research in human behavior reveals that certain personality characteristics seem to be associated with successful marriage, says Joseph D. Burroughs, Extension human relations specialist at the university.

Burroughs explains that while everyone has emotions, the emotionally stable person doesn't allow his emotions to explode for little or no cause. Such a person experiences fear, love, hate, jealousy, guilt, and worry, but he isn't bowled over by any of these.

The "marriageable personality" includes consideration of others. The unhappily married person tends to be hypercritical and inconsiderate of others. Everyone has known an unhappily married person who is dominating and unyielding—too set in his ways and determined to have his own way all the time.

A healthy self-confidence is usually characteristic of the happily married person.

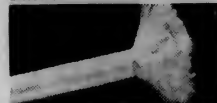
Good marriages are characterized by a lot of give and take.

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PROVOST HAS PLAN

TEACHING V. RESEARCH
(UNS)

Advanced graduate students interested in college teaching are invited to the university next fall under a new Career Instructor program.

Provost McCune announced recently that the university is seeking young scholars to teach and study while completing requirements for doctoral theses.

The program is aimed at recruiting young scholars into university teaching by offering them salary of instructors while at the same time, study and research are continued.

The higher salary, real opportunities for professional placement, and priority in university-owned housing are features that set apart this program from others, Provost McCune notes.

"We hope to meet the scholar at his turning point—the choice between teaching and research. After studying for several years, the graduate student finishes his formal program but has not yet completed his doctoral thesis.

"In many cases, he has not considered university teaching, but only a research. We hope, under the influence of mature professors, the young scholar will find university teaching his career.

A salary of \$3,237 is offered from Sept. 1, 1958 to June 1, 1959. The activities are three-fold. The Career Instructor:

1. Teaches six hours a week, usually two sections of a freshman or sophomore course or assisting as a laboratory instructor.

2. Works with an experienced teacher on techniques of teaching his subject and takes part in a bi-weekly seminar.

3. Conducts independent research of his own choosing under the guidance of scholars drawn from the four-college area.

As part of the program, special efforts will be made to see that persons who successfully complete this program are placed in full time positions.

To make the program even more attractive, priority will be given to career instructors for living accommodations in the faculty-married student housing apartments now under construction.

"In essence, these people would be engaged in training themselves for a career of college teaching and at the same time completing graduate programs as far as theses or research projects are concerned, in much faster time than the long drawn out process which many students must now endure."

Students interested in public affairs and public service careers who will receive their B.A. in June, can apply for fellowships to study at three different universities.

Fellows will serve with a public agency such as TVA or a department in a city or state government. In the 1958-59 school session they will take graduate courses at the universities of Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky.

CIVIL SERVICE

Applications are being sought from qualified scientists and engineers for employment at the Redstone Arsenal and Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Alabama, the U.S. Civil Service Commission has announced. Redstone is the control center of all activities in the Army's guided missile and rocket weapons fields.

There is an immediate and urgent need for chemists, engineers, electronic scientists, mathematicians, metallurgists, and physicists for filling positions with salaries ranging from \$4,480 to \$12,690 a year. Information may be obtained from many post offices.

18th Livestock Show To Be Held
March 15 By Husbandry Students

Competing for honors and prizes—with the Premier Showman title and Ensminger trophy as the top goal—animal husbandry majors in the College of Agriculture will hold their 18th annual Little International Livestock Show on Saturday, March 15, at the university.

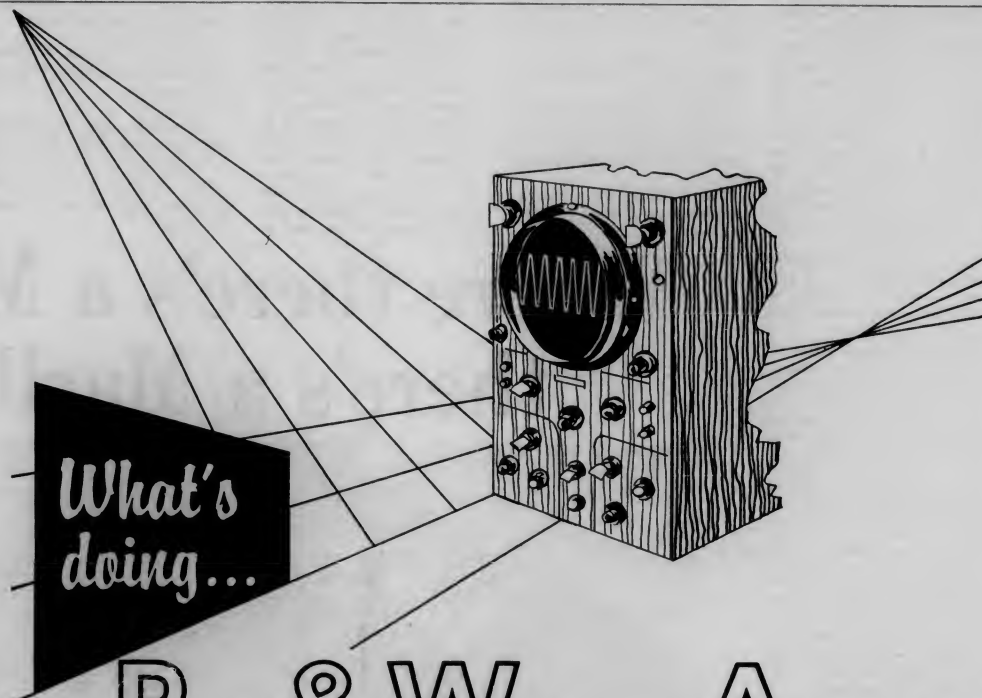
Sponsored and staged by two-year seniors and four-year juniors in the department of dairy and animal science, the Little International is termed "the biggest little livestock show in the country."

Competition is on the basis of fitting and showing animals in various classes. Stock to be shown will include Angus and

Hereford beef cattle, Shropshire sheep, Chester White hogs and Morgan horses. Class winners compete for the title of Premier Showman and Ensminger trophy plus other prizes.

A new type of ribbon is being offered this year states Student Chairman Richard Parsons. It is of leather and a more durable nature. Other useful equipment and awards, plaques and magazine subscriptions will be donated by breed associations.

Special events will include a laugh-a-minute Freshman Coed Milking Contest and a pair of oxen trained by Bernard Hilton, farm superintendent.



What's
doing...

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

in the field of Instrumentation

Among the many engineering problems relative to designing and developing today's tremendously powerful aircraft engines is the matter of accumulating data and recording it precisely. Such is the continuing assignment of those working in the field of instrumentation—a special group of electronic, mechanical and aeronautical engineers and physicists who are responsible for assembling the wealth of information so vital to the entire engineering team at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. At their service are some of industry's foremost facilities, among them the special, high-altitude test chambers of the Willgoos Turbine Laboratory.

Often involved is the need for providing unique measuring devices, transducers, recorders or data-handling equipment. Hot-wire anemometry plays an important role in the drama of instrumentation, as do various types of sonic orifice probes, high-temperature strain gages, transistor amplifiers, and miniaturized tape-recording equipment.

Pressure, temperature, vibration, air and fuel flow are factors that must be accurately measured at critical internal points during engine operation. To obtain such data sometimes requires a technique that utilizes remote control positioning of special-purpose probes designed by

P & W A engineers. In some cases, the measuring device employed must be associated with special data-recording equipment capable of converting readings to digital values which can, in turn, be stored on punch cards or magnetic tape for data processing.

Projects embrace the entire field of instrumentation which is only one part of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of combustion, materials problems, mechanical design and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



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Pratt & Whitney Aircraft operates a completely self-contained engineering facility in East Hartford, Connecticut, and is now building a similar facility in Palm Beach County, Florida. For further information about engineering careers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, write to Mr. F. W. Powers, Engineering Department.

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Four Seniors In Final Game Tonight As Cagers Face NH

by DICK BRESCIANI

Bob Curran's hoopsters will clash with the New Hampshire Wildcats, in the finale of the 1957-58 season, tonight at 8:00 p.m. at the Cage. Four seniors will make their final appearance in a UMass uniform. They are: Co-captains Don Akerson and Paul Kollios, George Morin and "Spider" Thompson.

Try For Two

The Redmen already hold a 65-49 decision over UNH. A victory tonight will give the Curranmen a 13-12 record and a 5-5 YanCon mark. The Wildcats have a sophomore-studded lineup, and do not have an outstanding record. Little Bob Hurst, who averaged 29 points per game last year as a freshman is one of the Wildcat's big guns. However, he was held to just six points in the previous encounter between the two teams. The game will be broadcast over WMUA. Incidentally, anyone interested in Sports announcing is requested to contact this reporter at 214 Brooks Dorm.

Cross Talk

The big win at Holy Cross was the first UMass victory over the Crusaders in 32 years. It was a well-deserved decision. Just look at the figures. Holy Cross hit only 23 of 90 shots from the floor. Meanwhile, UMass connected with 25 of 58 attempts. UMass was out-rebounded 64-41, but when the chips were down big Red Porter came through with the vital rebounds. It was a team victory all the way.

However, Bucky Adameczyk

and Ned Larkin were the true standouts of the night. Bucky hit 8 of 16 from the floor and seven straight at the foul line. Larkin was superb in the clutch. With UMass down 60-58 and only 29 seconds left, he had a one and one foul situation. Ned swished both. After H. C. had botched-up an out-of-bounds pass-in, he scored the winning basket on a great driving lay-up. It was a night that Coach Bob Curran will long-remember.

Frosh Stickmen Top Amherst 5-1

by TOM CALDWELL

The UMass Freshman hockey team scored an impressive victory over the Amherst Freshman at Orr Rink yesterday, 5-1. It was the third straight victory for the Little Umies and completed an undefeated season.

Amherst broke the scoring first period. In the second period, Warren Basset got the equalizer at 6:20, assisted by Hoden. Tom Taylor scored very soon after that to put the Umies out in front, 2-1. In the third period Fred Keppe scored at 4:49, the assist going to Art Stevens. Bill Ryan scored shortly thereafter on a spectacular play. Mike Chretien added another goal with a minute left in the game, making it 5-1.

Art Stevens, along with Paul Hoden, played fine defensive and between them chipped in with four assists.

Freshman, Varsity Gymnasts In Form

by DON CROTEAU

The UMass varsity gymnastics team rolled to an easy 58 to 36 victory over Cortland State Teachers College last Saturday, taking first places in 5 out of 6 events. This was the second defeat handed to Cortland by the Redmen gymnasts this year.

As usual the star of the meet for UMass was Heinz Breigel, who placed first on the side horse, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. His routine on the horizontal bar was so nearly perfect that he scored 188, highest so far this year. Fred Gralenski won the rope climb with his fastest time this year (5.6 sec.), and Gene Berube took the tumbling event with an eye dazzling routine that included a full-twisting backflip.

Not one of these first place winners will be graduating this year, and Coach Bosco is confident that they will improve and strengthen the team next season.

Frosh Gymnasts Dominate Championships

The UMass freshman gymnastics team took 13 of a possible 33 medals at the New England AAU novice and junior champ-

Black Bears Defeat Redmen

The UMass basketball team was defeated by the Univ. of Maine Monday night at Orono, 65-59.

The Redmen fought valiantly in the second half to tie it up 56-56 after trailing at halftime 32-24. However, Maine staged a

ionships held at Needham Mass. last Saturday.

The team took 6 first places,

5 second places, and 7 third places. A UMass gymnast placed

in every event.

Leading the team was Fred Peterson who took 3 firsts (novice and junior still rings, novice parallel bars), a second (novice flying rings), and two thirds (junior side horse, junior flying rings). Other team members who won medals for their performances were Ralph Bushman and Don Saari (3 each), Julian Branca and Ed Bennett (2 each), and Harry Esterly and Don Croteau (1 apiece).

This Friday the freshmen combine with the varsity for an exhibition at Holbrook High School at 7:30 p.m. This will be the third such exhibition given by the team this year.

strong comeback and held off the Curranmen for the remaining minutes of the game to gain their sixth win in 18 starts. Umies now stand 12-12 with one game remaining.

MATMEN TIE; STOWELL WINS

Phil Stowell continued his winning streak as the UMass matmen tied Tufts University 18-16, at Medford on Feb. 20. Steve Murphy, Bill Harris, and Fran Allaire also won their matches. Stowell's opponent was second in the N.E.I.W.A. last year in the 167 pound class. The wrestling tournament will be at New London, Conn. this year, and Stowell will wrestle in the 147 pound class. It will be his lowest weight of the season.

Summary
123 lb. Murphy (U.M.) defeated Chalt-four pin
150 lb. Pike (Tufts) defeated Graves (U.M.) pin
187 lb. Seaver (Tufts) defeated Burton (U.M.) decision
147 lb. Harris (U.M.) defeated Dinnerstein (Tufts) pin
157 lb. Williams (Tufts) defeated Wallace (U.M.) decision
167 lb. Stowell (U.M.) defeated Noel (Tufts) decision
177 lb. Allaire (U.M.) defeated Kirk (Tufts) decision
Unlimited Fisher (Tufts) defeated Var-rigione (UM) pin

Final Standings

FINAL STANDINGS FRATERNITY LEAGUE				
Team	Won	Lost	Points	
KS	12	2	34	
TC	12	3	24	
LCA	11	3	23	
SPE	10	3	20	

(Continued on page 6)

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A Campus-to-Career Case History



Bill Rhode (left) at the site of New Orleans' new Claiborne Street Industrial Canal Bridge.

"Problems keep life interesting for a telephone engineer"

"I've taken part in all kinds of engineering projects during the five years I've been with the telephone company," says Bill Rhode, M.E., Tulane, '52. "Each project brings special problems to solve.

"Take a couple of recent jobs I did as examples. One was to plan and oversee the relocation of telephone facilities near a new drawbridge. The job included designs for attaching telephone cable to the finished bridge and for providing service to the bridge-tender's office and the locks.

"The other job was completely dif-

ferent. I was asked to make an experimental installation of some newly developed line concentrator equipment. After selecting the test location, I engineered facilities for the remote concentrator unit, and trunk plant to the central office.

"Another thing about these jobs — they're a result of the growth of the telephone business. Not only do problems like these keep life interesting for a telephone engineer, but they mean that careers are full of opportunities to show what you can do and get ahead."

Wilmer J. Rhode is with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Ask your placement officer for information about the careers these companies offer.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

Campus Beat

JUNIOR WOMEN COMMUTERS may pick up Mortar Board Selection Blanks at the SU lobby counter by the 27th of February. They must be returned by the 29th.

PLAYOFFS for the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament of March 2 will be held in the Worcester Room Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m.

"A Letter to Three Wives" will be shown in the SU ballroom on Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. Admission is 25¢.

All students interested in a student summer tour in Europe may contact Miss Eva Schiffer, 62 North Prospect Street, Amherst.

TICKETS for the Thursday night production of *Pipe Dream* will be available at the door.

DAMES POLIO SHOT PARTY will be held in the rec room of Middlesex Dorm on February 26th at 7 p.m. Married students and their families may receive their first, second, or third polio shot at the cost of \$1 per person.

The Inter-Dorm Council announces that its Exchange Supper originally scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 25 has been postponed until Tuesday, March 11.

Members of the UMass Square Dance Club are Knotheads! They achieved this position by traveling over 100 miles to Wilmot, N.H. for the sole purpose of square dancing, thereby fulfilling the qualifications of The New England Knotheads Club. This expedition was one of the events scheduled this semester; others include an exhibition dance at the Inter-Collegiate Folk Festival at U.N.H., March 7 and 8, and attendance at the New England Folk Festival at Tufts in April.

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76 NORTH ELM ST., NORTHAMPTON

TEL. JUstice 4-0630

"Pipe Dream" ...

(Continued from page 1)

ESTABAN Alan Beardsell
DR. DORMODY Henry Hazen
JOHNNY CARRIAGRA David Jordan
PEDRO Michael Myers
PANTHO Douglas Lane

I.B.M. Scholarships

Research Assistantships for graduate students and associateships for faculty are offered by I.B.M. through the M.I.T. Computation Center, in the field of Digital Computing Machine Application. Anyone who is interested may receive an information leaflet and application blanks by telephoning Extension 282 (Mathematics). Applications should be returned to the mathematics department by March 10, 1958.

Final Standings ...

(Continued from page 5)

TSP	9	4	18
SAE	8	5	16
QTV	7	6	14
TKE	7	6	14
PSK	5	8	10
AEPI	4	9	8
ASP	4	9	8
AGR	3	10	6
PMD	2	11	4
PSD	0	12	0

Team	Won	Lost	Points
Celtics	12	1	24
Capesters	11	2	22
Die Fuhrer	9	8	18
Van Meter B	9	8	18
Van Meter E	8	4	16

Baker Bunsers	6	6	12
Van Meter D	5	7	10
Wedgers	5	7	10
Van Meter A	5	7	10
Van Meter F	5	7	10
Canteen Kids	0	12	0
Hooligans	0	12	0
Van Meter C	0	12	0

Ponate's Poppers	12	0	24
Greenough B	10	2	20
Guided Muscles	9	3	18
Flip-Tops	8	4	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Greenough A	8	4	16
Old Timers	7	5	14
Lace's All Stars	6	6	12
Pachyderms	6	6	12
Grunners	5	7	10
"The 57's"	2	10	4
Dairy Club	0	12	0
Berkshire	0	12	0

The UM Intramural Champs will meet the New Hampshire Champions in the Cage on Wed., Feb. 26. Game time is 6:15.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sigma Kappa pledge pin Friday, Feb. 21, outside Machmer. Please return to Bev Martin, Thatcher 208.
LOST: One maroon Shaeffer's Snorkel pen in or near Machmer, Monday morning, Feb. 24. Please return to Allecia Lander, Thatcher, (A18, 9201).
FOUND: Black wallet in SU Music Room. Initials of owner—S. A. See anyone, 212 Mills after 11: p.m.

it takes all kinds

... to make a world
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Specialized training is not necessary. We require only an alert mind, a willingness to work and a desire to go places in the business world. If you fill these qualifications, you'll want to hear more about our

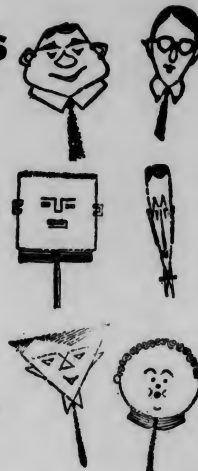
MANAGEMENT TRAINING PROGRAMS

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

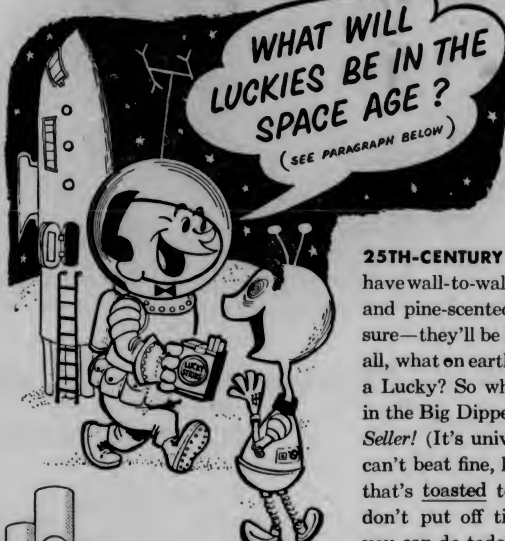
Stop by the Placement Office and ask for a copy of "It Takes All Kinds." While you're there, make an appointment to meet the Aetna Life representative who'll be on campus:

MARCH 7th

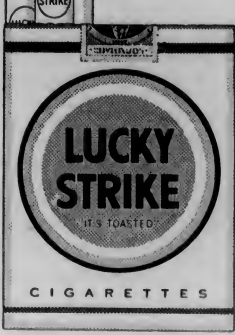
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Sticklers!

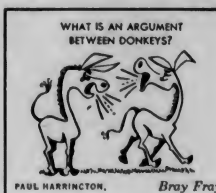


25TH-CENTURY SPACESHIPS? They may have wall-to-wall gravity, wide-screen radar and pine-scented oxygen. But one thing's sure—they'll be loaded with Luckies! After all, what on earth (or off) tastes better than a Lucky? So when man makes his splash in the Big Dipper, Luckies will be a *Stellar Seller!* (It's universal knowledge that you can't beat fine, light, good-tasting tobacco that's *toasted* to taste even better.) But don't put off till the 25th century what you can do today. Try Luckies right now!



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money—start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 54

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1958

Freshmen And Upperclass Women To Be Integrated

PANEL TALKS ON GAGNON MEMO Politics And Intellectual Vigor To Be Discussed At The Student Union On Sunday Afternoon

"Politics and Intellectual Vigor at the University of Massachusetts: A Discussion of the Political Aspects of the Gagnon Report," will be the topic discussed by a second panel on intellectual apathy this Sunday afternoon, March 21, at 3:30 in the Commonwealth Room.

The first "I.A." panel was held on January 5, prompted by the appearance earlier in the school year of the controversial Gagnon Memo. The original panel discussed the meaning of intellectual apathy, its manifestations on campus, its importance to the faculty and students, and what is being done to counteract it.

The second panel, sponsored by the Political Science Association, will center the discussion around the political aspects of the Gagnon Memo.

Panelists

The panelists include, Rev. Allen Hollis of Turners Falls, who will raise some introductory questions as a state resident with an interest in education; Philip Shine '58, a history major doing honors work, who will speak from the standpoint of a student; Professor John Trimmer, new head of the Physics Department, who will speak as a member of the faculty; Dean Fred V. Cahill, as a member of the administration; Mr. John W. Haigis, Jr., as a trustee; Mr. Kermit Morrissey, as a member of the Governor's staff (he also teaches at Amherst and Mt. Holyoke); and Representative Richard Dolan, as a legislator. Mr. George Goodwin of the government department will moderate.

Mr. Dolan is a graduate of the university, class of 1949, and one of the three UM grads presently serving in the state legislature.

Traffic Fines May Go To Scholarships

Students may have money paid in campus traffic fines returned to them in the form of scholarships, said Senator Arthur Shaw Wednesday evening.

Senator Shaw revealed that he has heard from "reliable sources" that the Board of Trustees has approved a recommendation to have all traffic fine revenue revert to the university Scholarship Committee instead of going back to the general fund in Boston.

This act was prompted by student Winthrop F. Sheerin '59, who felt that the money should stay on campus and become beneficial to the students as scholarships.

Mather Out Of Town

President Mather has been in Washington for the past few days and was unavailable for comment on this matter at press time.

Pipe Dream — A Fast Team Is Stranded On Third Base

Last night the Operetta Guild gave it the "old college try" as it presented Rodgers and Hammerstein's musical play, *Pipe Dream*, to 600 at Bowker.

Although the cast, under the capable direction of Doric Alviani, worked hard to make a campus hit out of a Broadway strike-out, they found it difficult to overcome the slow beginning and the occasional lags in the script.

Cannery Row Depicted

Adapted from John Steinbeck's novel, *Sweet Thursday*, *Pipe Dream* is concerned with the ups and downs of life along "Cannery Row."

James Hollister, as "Doc", completely captures the restless character of the male lead in a pleasant manner.

In her portrayal of "Suzy", Eleanor Clark seemed nervous at first. But as the performance progressed, this wore away. In her attempt to be loud and coarse, however, she usually ended up by just shouting.

Hiller a "hit"

But Donald Hiller stole the show with his hilarious portrayal of "Hazel", a resident of the "Palace Flophouse." Hiller exhibited a genuine flair for comedy as he delightfully "clowned" and sang his way through scene after scene.

Elizabeth Langlois as "Fauna" became the mature owner of "The Happiest House on the Block" with poise.

In the role of "Mac", Eugene Getchell was too repetitious and exaggerated in both his speech and gestures. His actions were very unnatural as a result.

Boucher and Keith outstanding
As "Joe", the Mexican, Norman Boucher was at his usual best. Boucher's poise and fine voice were evident even in a small part.

Marcia Keith, the girl who became the female comic hit of the show, was excellent as Agnes, one of Fauna's girls. Although her actual speaking and singing part was small, Miss Keith made the most of it. With natural ease, humor, and an outstanding voice, she was a delight to watch.

As a whole, the production ran smoothly and the addition of a revolving stage made quicker and more efficient scene changes possible.

Plans to convert Old Chapel into a religious council building are being worked on by the three chaplains of the three religious groups on campus, announced Senator Phyllis Baron.

A special motion to appropriate \$80 to the Engineering Journal *Lambda* to cover additional expenses for a second issue was referred to finance committee for further study.

Barber scholarship wording was questioned and a recommendation to change it was referred to Curriculum committee for further study.

Will Go Into Effect This Fall; Is Necessary Step In Growth

Freshmen and upperclass women will be integrated in all eight dormitories next Fall, announced Dean Helen Curtis Wednesday evening.

Speaking at the annual mid-winter counselor's banquet, Dean Curtis said the Administration decided that integrated women's residences is a necessary step in the growth of the university. Lewis House will become a women's dormitory again.

Luck Strikes Evelyn

"What is a fight between two insects?"

"Gnat Spat", of course. That answer won \$25 for Evelyn Jylka '60, in the Lucky Strike Stickler contest, Pretty fair price for writing two words!

Goethe Authority To Give Faust Lecture At Union

Miss Elizabeth M. Wilkinson, noted authority on Goethe from Great Britain and faculty member at University College in London, will lecture on *Faust* Monday evening in the SU Ballroom at 8 o'clock.

This is the first of the Spring semester lecture series held in connection with the required sophomore course in Humane Letters. The lecture is co-sponsored by the German and English departments with cooperation of the University Women who helped share the expense by a contribution from their Speakers Fund.

Miss Wilkinson is currently visiting professor at Barnard College where she is teaching courses dealing with the development of German culture and the major German writers.

In 1951 the British Academy honored Miss Wilkinson by inviting her to give its annual "Master-Mind Lecture" on Goethe, and in 1952 she became secretary of the English Goethe Society.

Miss Wilkinson has written and edited several books and her articles and reviews have appeared in such publications as the *German Quarterly*, the *German Review*, and *German Life and Letters*.

A graduate of the University of London where she received her Ph.D. in German, Miss Wilkinson also served as visiting professor at the University of Chicago in 1955.



Miss Elizabeth M. Wilkinson
To lecture on Goethe's *Faust*.

Jr. College Officials Confer With UMass Heads On Transfers

Presidents and directors of 18 public and private junior colleges conferred with university officials today during an all-day series of meetings on the university campus.

Provost McCune and Registrar Lanphear led discussions relating to transfer from junior colleges to the university.

President Mather greeted the Massachusetts educators this morning during the preliminary registration hour at 10.

"As the number of students desiring a college education increases, there will be an increasing need for close cooperation between the junior colleges and the state university," Provost McCune had commented earlier this week.

Discussions covered three areas:

1. Counseling students in high schools prior to enrollment in junior college for eventual transfer to four-year institutions.
2. Use of aptitude tests, measure of achievement and records of the junior college student transferring to the university.
3. Continuous study of performance of junior college transfers at the four-year institution.

—ATTENTION GALLS!

All girls interested in working on the Dance Committee for HER Weekend please meet in Norfolk Room of the SU, Tuesday, March 4, at 4 p.m.

Also announced were the eight senior women who will be house chairmen for 1958-59. They are Susan Harrington, Knowlton; Mary Manning, Hamlin; Patricia Connolly, Abbey; Danute Pajaujis, Leach; Ruth Campbell, Arnold; Nancy Wright, Crabtree; Sylvia Finos, Lewis; and Sandra Hecht, Thatcher.

The system of integrating women of all four classes is not new at UMass. Integration was in effect six years ago.

At that time student leaders sought segregation of freshmen women to speed up orientation, enforce study hours, and promote class spirit.

The Administration this year, after considering the results of questionnaires from 18 other schools concerning both systems, and studying the present campus situation, declared the new policy as consistent with expansion of UMass.

UMass Director of Guidance William Field, a guest speaker at the banquet, expressed the opinion that integration of all women students will foster intellectual development at the university, as freshmen will tend to become more adult in a "mixed" dormitory than in the "stereotyped" atmosphere of a segregated freshman dorm.

(Continued on page 6)

Springfield Mayor Speaks To Political Science Association

Thomas J. O'Connor, recently elected mayor of Springfield, and the youngest in its history, spoke to a group of 40 at the meeting of the Political Science Association Tuesday night, Feb. 25.

O'Connor stated initially that he would talk about practical political problems rather than political theory which was "valuable to know, but not too useful when out in the world."

To give everyone an idea of the scope and difficulties of such a position, O'Connor illustrated with problems currently facing him.

His first topic was the factors to be considered when making political appointments.

He listed the candidate's ethnic group, sense of loyalty and training, in some cases, as being important ones.

Mayor O'Connor then discussed city improvements which are badly needed and would be direct and indirect sources of revenue to Springfield. The financing of some of these by means of state and federal grants was also gone into.

After a few remarks on campaign techniques, the meeting was ended with questions from the floor.

—NOTICE—

EFFECTIVE MARCH 1
all small red campus stickers
are void, and holders must
come to the Dean's Office to
get them reviewed.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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FRIDAY:
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"Life" Or "Existence"

What are we here for? Are we piling up credits towards that final degree as a testimony of our intelligence and accumulated knowledge—being educated? Or are we seeking an education for its intrinsic values and experiences relative to a better life rather than existence? The former is a breeder of the narrow mind, the introvert and the selfish individual, while the latter develops openness, outwardness and a responsibility towards mankind. In the process of education it is indeed difficult to justify a student's responsibility only to himself, his family or even the university as a whole. His total responsibility encompasses all of these in addition to the society in which he lives.

It is to this end that a college life offers more than just a formal curriculum comprising lectures, labs, papers and exams. These and their accompanying degrees can be procured through many night schools and correspondence courses. But what is significant of a resident college education is the opportunity to live in an idealized community where extra-curricular activities, lectures, concerts, panels, seminars, organized social events, and full intellectual freedom are available to develop a broadened student and enable him to live a well-rounded adult life.

This is the principal purpose behind the existence of student organizations and their efforts in sponsoring such events as *Teahouse*, *Pipe Dream*, *I.A. Panel*, *Pittsburgh Symphony*, *Religious Embassy*, *Intramural Debates*, *Campus Varieties*, *Interclass Plays*, *Colloquium on Imperialism*, *Winter Carnival*, *Military Ball*, and the forthcoming *International Weekend*, to mention but a few. Other organizations provide experience for interested students and a service to the entire university: *WMUA*, the *Collegian*, *Quarterly*, *Ya-Hoo*, *Literary Society*, *Index*, *Fine Arts Council*, and the *Redmen Band*.

Not one of these organizations could function without student participation. The fact remains that a few of the less entertaining activities of equal or greater intellectual and educational value suffer from a lack of student participation through active membership and/or attendance at events. A conclusion is self-evident.

A week from tonight the International Weekend will go into a two day conference on several very appropriate and timely topics. These should be of serious concern to each and every college student who is aware of the challenge of present times. The panels and discussions are centered upon principles of current events, unclouded by exaggerated details, and most important, to be delivered in an informal and intellectually free atmosphere.

Is this a responsibility: to accept the opportunity—or is the conclusion in the preceding paragraph accurate?

—P.C.W.

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 Subscription price \$8.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Pol'y Sci. And "Intellectual Vigor"

The Political Science Association is to be congratulated for the panel discussion they have planned for this Sunday afternoon. It is certainly refreshing to know that there exists on this fair reservation a militant group bent on getting to the root of the problem of . . . (dare we say it) . . . "IA."

It is further refreshing that the Pol'y Science people are taking such a positive approach toward the much-discussed issue. Their panel, as Mr. Shine (student participant in the Sunday discussion) says in his letter to the editor, "will concern itself with an inquiry into the political implications of the Gagnon Report, which, as we all know, deals with the amount of intellectual vigor at the university."

Oh, these political scientists. They are such progressives (i.e., Democrats), they speak not of "intellectual apathy" but of "intellectual vigor"!

But far be it from us to quibble over words. Apathy, vigor—we're all for it! We heartily recommend this Sunday afternoon panel to all students, faculty, and administrators (vigorous or otherwise).

—S.J.H.

Rabinowitch Excerpts From Bulletin Of Atomic Scientists

(The following are excerpts from an article written by Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, the keynoter of this year's International Weekend, for the December, 1957 issue of the BULLETIN OF ATOMIC SCIENTISTS (of which Rabinowitch is editor). The article, entitled "After Missiles and Satellites, What?", was written just two months after the Soviets sent Sputnik whirling around the earth.)

"There is a tragic dualism in the role of science in the present world . . . Believing in the universality of scientific endeavor and the world-wide humanitarian purpose of science, scientists at the same time are loyal to the segments of mankind to which their birth, choice or conviction have assigned them. They are obliged to provide the rulers of these fragments . . . with arms which can be used for defense, deterrence or aggression. This dichotomy will not end unless mankind frees itself from the bondage of fragmented allegiance. Our Russian colleagues know this as much as we do. They will understand why American scientists, while congratulating them on their great achievement, are alarmed by its implications for the future . . .

Implications of Sputnik

"The upheaval in the world, and the storm on the American political scene, caused by the Soviet satellites, is a striking confirmation of the belief . . . that science has acquired a decisive importance in human affairs. If our political leadership (and our public opinion!) had been more receptive to this idea, the American "Vanguard" project would not be bringing up the rear!

"Did the beeps from the Soviet moon awaken the American people to the realities of the scientific age? The shock has been great and could be salutary; but the meaning of these events must be pondered far beyond their obvious, immediate lesson. This lesson was grasped immediately by almost all commentators—from VP Nixon to the editorial writer of the smallest provincial newspaper. The few die-hard apologists of the "don't worry, boys, everything is under control" school—the Sherman Adamases, the Charlie Wilsons ("neat scientific trick"), the Clarence Randalls ("a ridiculous bauble") found little support even among the most faithful admirers of the conservative, paternalistic philosophy of a business-minded government. The failure of the creed of reducing federal spending, balancing the budget, and "letting private industry do the job" is too obvious. However, American public opinion forgets as easily as it is aroused. We cannot be sure that the effect will be lasting. The President has told the American people that they should "keep their chins up"—it sounded as if security were "just around the corner." With the passage of time . . . bromides from high places may again revive complacency. How long will people strain their eyes to get a glimpse of a streaking point of light in a morning sky? Football games, race riots, and the doings of film stars are more exciting!

. . . "Will Americans learn the deeper lesson of these events? Will it concede to science and learning the place on the national scale of values which alone can assure America a leading position in the scientific age? . . . Will American leaders pay heed to what scientists have to say about the realities of the scientific age, about what scientists can do for ourselves and our descendants—if we mean to have descendants? . . . Will Americans understand that without rational, scientific humanism as one of its pillars, a free society will not survive? . . .

Two Popular Fallacies

"Among the popular beliefs American scientists have been questioning all along, two are of particular relevance today. One is the smug belief in the superiority of American scientific and technical capacities; the second is the opinion that competitive private industry provides the best answer to all production challenges under any circumstances . . .

"Particularly unfounded has been the American complacency about the Russian competition in rocketry. It is incorrect to speak of America 'losing its lead' in this field to the Russians. The fact is that America has always been behind Russia—Czarist or Communist—in many areas of applied mechanics. We never made an effort to catch up. Russia has had an unbroken scholarly tradition in hydrodynamics, aerodynamics, and ballistics . . . Traditional Russian strength in these fields of science has been as much a reason for their success as the Soviet government's early recognition of the military and political

importance of the rocket problem . . .

"It is the nature of science that truly great steps forward are seldom made in a hurry, or even significantly accelerated by programming and organization. Even in our age of vast subsidized research projects, the most important advances remain the result of 'private enterprise' of individual minds. This is not necessarily true, however, of practical applications of established scientific principles. Here, a large, well-organized, publicly sponsored effort, with no financial handicap, CAN bring about in a short time what private enterprise, hampered by competition and profit considerations, may not be able to achieve in a much longer time. If, in 1939, the atomic bomb development had been left to private industry, America would have had her first atomic bomb after, and not four years before, Russia.

"The almost religious belief of the present administration in the superior efficiency of profit-motivated industry may be the main reason that instead of catching up with the Russian lead in the rocket field after the war, we have fallen farther behind it. This interpretation may appear unreasonable—perhaps even subversive—to a business administration and a President carefully coached in the virtues of private enterprise. Despite the experience of the Manhattan project, they may be as unable to realize the limitations of their economic credo as Soviet leaders are unable to recognize the advantages of private enterprise in other areas . . .

Lessons . . .

"The first obvious lesson of the Soviet rocket success is that America must put a maximum effort into its own rocket development, unhampered by budgetary considerations, service rivalries, or hesitations about testing 'socialist' methods instead of relying on private industry. This lesson, we hope, will stick. The second, medium range, lesson is that America should give more scope to science and scientists, in education as well as in social and political life. This lesson, has yet to be learned. This is, however, not all. It would be a tragedy if, in the face of the challenge presented by Soviet science and technology, and the necessity to match it in every important field, we postpone indefinitely all thinking beyond the meeting of this challenge. The time to think about our ultimate hopes and aims, beyond the winning of the arms race, is now—in fact it is long-overdue . . . It is time to ask . . . for an answer to the question: after missiles and satellites, what?"

TO THE EDITOR...

This Sunday, March 2, the Political Science Association is going to present a panel discussion of a unique and highly significant nature in the Commonwealth Room of the Student Union beginning at 3:30 p.m. This panel is going to grapple with an old problem from a fresh point of view. It will concern itself with an inquiry into the political implications of the "Gagnon Report" which, as we all know, deals with the amount of intellectual vigor at the university.

When the quality of our intellectual life has been discussed in the past, most of the deficiencies have been explained in terms of the actions of the people who are here and actually participating in the life of the University. Yet much that determines the kind of place this university is and will become is done in places far removed from the campus in more ways than one.

Moreover, because ours is a state supported school, those who make the great policy decisions are subject to political pressures in their deliberations. Consequently, their decisions have to be politically acceptable decisions. While this atmosphere is not necessarily a harmful one, it can hardly be described as neutral. In any case what our state legislators and Trustees do under these circumstances has a direct bearing on what we as students, teachers and administrators can do in our several roles.

The Political Science Association has invited someone from each of the above mentioned groups to appear on the panel. It is my belief that this discussion will prove that "intellectual apathy" is not an endemic disease. Rather, for the first time, those who are interested, will at least be able to ask whether this problem, which has so beguiled us of late, does not have deep and undiscovered roots.

Those who planned this Sunday's program derived their inspiration from the efforts of Mr. Gagnon. To make it succeed they need the support of the student body. Your presence and participation will be heartily welcomed.

Sincerely yours,

Philip J. Shine '58

VARIETIES

There will be a rehearsal for the entire cast of Campus Varieties in Old Chapel, Sunday, March 2, from 2-3 p.m. in preparation for the Alumni Association program in the SU on March 4. The Alumni show will include a 40 minute "bit" of songs from "Things Have Changed."

4-H Exchange Student Chosen At University

Elizabeth Ann Graves, 4-H member from Shirley and a student at the university, has been selected to go to Finland on the 1958 International Farm Youth Exchange program. She is scheduled to leave in mid-June and will return in early November or December.

The International Farm Youth Exchange program is designed to promote world understanding and is conducted in cooperation with the National 4-H Club Foundation. Support in this state comes from the Massachusetts 4-H Foundation and individual counties from which the delegates are selected.

"Betty," the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graves, is a senior in home economics and was an apprentice 4-H agent in New York state the summer of 1957. Her accomplishments include being named as one of 16 students from the university whose names appear in "Who's Who in American Colleges"; winner of the Massachusetts Home Demonstration Scholarship for 1957; Winner of the William Danforth Foundation Award in 1956 with a trip to Camp Miniwanica; member of the Wesley Foundation; Pi Beta Phi; Student Christian Club; Treasurer of the Home Economics Club at the University; Secretary of the Campus 4-H Club and member of the State 4-H All Stars.

"Betty" is a graduate of the Ayer High School and was an active 4-H Club member from 1942 to 1953. She was a delegate to the National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D.C. in 1955.

Her projects included clothing, canning, freezing, the hostess project and junior leadership. She was president of the County 4-H Service Club in 1952-53, a junior leader for three years and a staff member of the County 4-H Club Camp in 1956. She was also an active member of the Grange and held offices in that organization. "Betty" plans to become an Extension agent upon her return.

POETRY ASSOCIATION

The Pacific Coast Poetry Association, Box 302, Berkeley, California, has announced that an anthology of outstanding poetry on any subject composed by college students is being prepared for publication this summer.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to D. Lyman Cox, Executive Secretary, in care of the Association, with the entrant's name, address, and school.

Entries which are not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged, nor can the Association compensate students for the poetry published.

All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 31, 1958, to be considered, and the decisions of the Association judges are final.

THE POLL BEARER

by AL WILSON

Do you think that a tuition increase is called for at this time?

Henry Rastallis '60: "I do not think that the present tuition fee should be raised because this is a state university. The university receives benefits from the state to enable its maintenance. If the tuition should be raised, many students who are presently receiving an education, and future students or prospective students that have a low financial income, would find it very difficult to meet the new demand."

Nancy Shaw '61: "No, not from my point of view, anyway. It's tough enough for me now, and for other kids who are in my income bracket! An increase would just about ruin my hopes for any further education, and I want an education!"

Josie Beck '58: "My first impulse is no; but to fairly consider this problem, I would like to see both sides of this question. One of the major problems to consider is that many students are just getting by money-wise now, and this hike in tuition could mean no education to them."

Frank Moshal '61: "No, I do not think the tuition should be raised. If this happens, it will make college too costly for many of the middle income families in the state, who, after all, are our greatest source of students here at the university. We should try to keep the tuition at a level where anyone really desiring a college education can get it without going into indebtedness to someone for it."

Jim Hanchest '59: "Being a student myself, I naturally disagree. It would seem that since this is a land-grant school, and the high taxes being burdened upon our parents, that we should not have to pay a steeper tuition. Let our taxes absorb the extra cost!"

Gary Keith '58: "No, because the present tax rate supplies the state with necessary funds to finance this university. In fact, with proper state assistance, the tuition might even be decreased."

Connie Ledger '61: "Yes, although I wouldn't like to pay more. I think with all the expansion planned for the U. of M. that more money will be needed. Also, the cost of living seems to be continually rising. If there is an increase in tuition, will there be an increase in Commonwealth scholarships, too?"

Collegian Class Postponed—But Lab Still On

by DICK McLEOD

Although the *Collegian* Theory class taught by Mr. Richard Savage of the Journalism department will not be held this Monday, the Lab class will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. as usual.

Lab instructor Robert G. Prentiss '60 advises those interested in writing for the *Collegian* at the end of the course to attend both the Theory and Lab classes regularly.

"Otherwise absences may affect the future standing of those intending to write for the paper," he continued.

Having already covered Rewrite and Copy Editing in the first two Lab classes, the remaining topics will include Headlines, and the Speech, Interview, and Meeting Write-ups.

Hatch Card-Players Yield Cooperation

The response of students regarding the request that there be no card-playing in the "Hatch" between the hours of noon and 1 p.m. has been very satisfying to date.

Such action was introduced into the "Hatch" to relieve the crowded seating conditions especially noticeable during the noon hour.

Cooperation in this respect has been almost 100 per cent and many students have commented on the fact that card-playing at this time has almost annihilated itself.

WMUA Says . . .

Hear ye! Hear ye! WMUA has heard groans from all over the campus that there are no listings of phone numbers to be found.

So . . . we plan to remedy the situation. A new batch is being drawn up, and by Monday, a complete list of all dormitory, sorority, and fraternity telephone numbers will be posted in all the phone booths in the vicinity.

Happy chatting—courtesy of your radio voice, WMUA!

CLASS RINGS

Juniors may pick up or order their class rings on Thursday, March 6 from 1-5 p.m. at the SU Lobby Counter.

MUSIC IN AMHERST

SUMMER SESSION WITH MUSIC

(UNS)—Music instruction for high school youngsters will be offered this summer on the campus of the university by a newly-formed organization, the Amherst Summer Music Center, it was announced yesterday.

President Mather said the program "Enables well-qualified high school students to obtain sound instruction which will be of great value. It is hoped that the training will enhance the music program within the high schools of the Commonwealth. The facilities of the university will be made available to these students while they reside on our campus."

"Extra curricula programs, including performances by various groups of musicians and individual performers will add to the cultural life of the campus during our summer sessions," President Mather added.

J. Clement Schuler of Amherst College will direct the center, which will offer instrumental and vocal instruction.

Eminent musicians including Fred Waring, Arthur Fiedler and Sigmund Spaeth have been named to the advisory council. Educators on the council include Martina Driscoll, state supervisor for music education of the Massachusetts Department of Education; J. Paul Mather, president of the University; Irving Cheyette, composer and publisher, and William F. Fischer, president of the Massachusetts Music Educators Association.

Mr. Schuler is director of instrumental music at Amherst College, director of the Department of Music Education of Amherst Public Schools and director of instrumental music of Deerfield Academy. He organized the "Kids from Home" tours for the Department of Defense touring a quarter of a million miles, entertaining a half million servicemen.

Assisting him this summer will be Jack Dolph, associated for 25 years as producer of the Fred Waring show and S. Lee Varker of Greenfield, who has worked as film director for WCAU-TV, Philadelphia; film and program director for radio-TV in Burlington and promotion manager of WMUR-TV, Manchester.

Marriage Success Affected During Courtship Says UM Marriage Expert

There is no one answer to what makes a marriage successful. Joseph D. Burroughs, Extension human relations specialist at the university, agrees with this, but offers some suggestions.

He says that marriage success is greatly affected by the emotional maturity of the marriage partners. A successful marriage is the achievement of two mature people who recognize, and honestly try to solve, the various problems that married life presents in our modern world.

Experiences during courtship and engagement are likely to be strong forces for, or against, success in marriage. On the other hand, he reminds that after marriage the relationship cannot remain static at the courtship level.

Everyone experiences growth of some type through the years. In a successful marriage, husband and wife should experience a parallel growth. They should grow together instead of apart.

Ability to adjust to one another during engagement reveals the possibilities for satisfactory adjustment after marriage. It's a sort of trial period, and for this reason should be long enough to determine the possible adjustment between two personalities with a common goal—successful marriage.

A desire to have children, if shared by both members of the engaged or married pair, seems to increase the prospects for a happy marriage. Burroughs says that a happy marriage in turn furnishes a wholesome background for the rearing of children.

In marriage, as in most situations involving human relationships, demands are made on each individual. Successful living with others requires cooperation, self-discipline, willingness to share, to accommodate and to compromise, and above all—mutual respect and appreciation.

Husband's Night Is A Success For Univ. Dames Club

The University Dames Club opened its doors to greet approximately fifty husbands for a business meeting and entertainment on Thursday, February 20.

After the business meeting, the group was entertained by a "Thirty Minutes Spectacular", in which nine wives presented their version of the "Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts" program.

Doris DiGiammarino took the part of Godfrey, who interviewed talent scouts Joan Lockhart, Gloria Kaminski, and Marilyn Kalinick. "Contestants" were Jean Desmond, Pat Cavallo, and Muriel Shastany.

Others in the program were Leslee Goldberg, Jan Herrick, and Toby Liederman.

Refreshments and social hour followed the program.

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One Day Old Tonight...



Pipe Dream made its college debut at Bowker Auditorium last night, and pictured above are the four leading players—minus one, of course, "Suzy," alias the gifted Eleanor Clark '60. Left to right (for those attending the performance tonight and tomorrow night and all other non-theatre goers): James Hollister '60, as "Doc"; Donald Hiller '59, as "Hazel"; Eugene Getchell '60, as "Mac"; and Elizabeth Langlois '58, as "Fauna." This picture was "staged," naturally, by the biggest thespian of all, Mr. Doric Alviani, director of the show. Unfortunately, he forgot to include his two biggest helpers: Stage Director Norman Boucher '59 and James "Jack" Watson '58.

Admissions May Toughen In Future, Says Mather

(UNS)

Unless Massachusetts wants to build a state university big enough for every qualified college age young person not admitted to private institutions, the admissions policy at the university will become increasingly severe, President Mather said today.

The university president delivered his annual report to the Board of Trustees last week, devoting most of his report to reviewing academic and operating policies.

"It is conceivable that as an extreme policy, any state might appropriate enough tax money to provide higher education for all high school graduates not able to afford private education."

In Massachusetts, a total of 64,000 residents are now in college. Of this total, 48,000 are in public and private schools in the state and 16,000 are attending four-year institutions outside the Commonwealth. University enrollment represents but a small percentage of this total with 4,000 Massachusetts students in the undergraduate colleges.

It is estimated that about 27 per cent of college age young people attend four-year institutions. Population studies show that in Massachusetts in 1965, there will be over 300,000 college age young people. About 30 per cent will apply to four year institutions—or at a conservative estimate, 100,000 students will be ready for college.

"We face greater relative pressures for admission, even if we reach our target of 10,000 students by 1965 than any other state university," President Mather stated "simply because we began to develop and expand later than other public universities."

"The Massachusetts student can't count on open doors at private schools in his own community, either, the report shows."

"Private colleges and universities preserve their national character for endowment and their national and international character for admissions."

The Massachusetts applicant to private schools in this state competes with youngsters from a nationwide pool. And private colleges preserve their right to admit on a geographical representative basis.

While Massachusetts holds a national reputation as the state for the nation's leading private schools, a relatively small proportion of Massachusetts students are enrolled in them. Except for the Metropolitan Boston area, where large numbers of students commute, the Massachusetts high school senior competes with students from all over the nation in the admissions process. This is especially true in the private institutions in the Western area of the Commonwealth where less than 20 per cent of the enrollment represents Massachusetts, the report shows.

Other state universities are continuing to limit out-of-state applications, the President noted.

"With the shrinking opportunity for enrollment in both private colleges in the state and public and private institutions outside the state," the president said, "more and more will be in the application line at the University of Massachusetts."

"I submit that we have no other choice . . . than to become more selective and objective in our admissions process. Last year's annual report showed that 58 per cent of our students come from Eastern Massachusetts . . . We have no other choice than to take the best applicants, regardless of geography, even if they come preponderantly from one or a few large metropolitan centers."

Revision of the admission process was outlined in two points:

1. Requiring College Entrance Aptitude tests as an additional criterion, along with record of high school performance and recommendations of principals, superintendents and guidance counselors.
2. Relieving admissions officers of the time-consuming process of individual interviews of each potential student.

"We have an obligation to the taxpayer to be hardhearted on poor performers. Each student here holds a scholarship from the taxpayer." (It is estimated that tuition cost of each student is \$791 a year—of which \$100 is paid by the student).

President Mather stated that he raises these questions of admissions and performance because "A tax-supported public university, in these complex and competitive times, must be discriminating in the establishment of its standards of admission, performance and operation in the best interest of efficiency with quality."

Mather Announces New Appointments For UMass Faculty

Nine appointments have been made to the faculty of the university, President Mather announced Monday.

Loren P. Beth will begin his duties as professor of government, Sept. 1. At present he is an associate professor on leave from the University of Florida. Mr. Beth received his A.B. degree from Monmouth College, and was awarded an M.A. and a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago.

Paul F. Norton is appointed associate professor of art. He received his B.A. from Oberlin College, and M.F.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. Mr. Norton's appointment becomes effective Sept. 1. He is currently associate professor of history of art and architecture at Pennsylvania State University.

Appointments of four instructors are effective immediately. Instructors who joined the staff second semester are Jack Roseman and Miss Elaine Yodice, mathematics; Edward J. Hughes, English and Mrs. Grace Rollason, zoology.

The appointments of Charles W. Barnes, instructor in mathematics and Clifton M. Grubbs, instructor in economics, will become effective Sept. 1. Mr. Barnes is studying for his doctorate which he expects to receive in August. Mr. Grubbs holds a teaching fellowship at the University of Texas.

Merton Rosenberg of the mathematics department has been promoted to full time status.

"Watch Curves," Yale Reverend

New Haven, Conn. (I.P.) —

Speaking about standards of excellence by which students, citizens or nations may judge themselves, Rev. Browne Barr of the Yale University Divinity School recently warned against values set by comparison with others which he equated with grading examinations on a "curve."

Quoting from the 12th chapter of I Corinthians, "... and yet show I unto you a more excellent way," he stressed his theme of attempting to live by a higher standard of excellence than merely doing slightly better than others.

If "scholars, prize-winners, honors-graduates, VIP's on campus, judge yourselves by the curve, compare yourselves to your fellows . . . you will be insufferable strutting egotists," he said.

"If the only vision you have this day is a ranch house with a two car garage and security in your old age, you are grading on the curve," he continued, "and that curve is always eventually downward."

Living "on the curve" should be replaced with the humility of working for "the unattainable standard" through the ethics of love and aspiration, he concluded. "... it is not a matter of one's worthiness but of one's willingness to give himself, the only true gift he has, to something or someone quite beyond himself."

LOST & FOUND

Lord Elgin watch, initials J.E.D. on back. Please contact Jim Dooling, 428 Baker, Reward is being offered.

A brown wallet lost somewhere on Campus, probably last Wednesday, Feb. 19. Contains car registration. Please contact Tony Federer at TEKE.

Fraternity Row

By BARRY WIEDER

This weekend, the brothers of AEPi will have a full social program. By popular request, there will be a repeat of the AEPi Pajama Party. This will be a fitting conclusion to this very successful month of theme parties.

A. S. Phi enjoyed a good week in the sports department last week. The basketball team defeated P.S.K., P.M.D., and rocked Theta Chi from their first place spot.

In addition, the A.S.P. bowlers downed the A.G.R. four to keep in the bowling race. On the social side, the A.S.P.-Mt. Holyoke party and the Prohibition Party were followed by a free weekend. Activities this weekend will include a French Apache Party which may be attended only through invitation. The local chapter will hold a party with the Tufts chapter over the weekend of March 8th. This will be preceded by an interchapter basketball game.

Alpha Gamma Rho's Saturday night party will feature a jazz band. Recently pledged were Dale Plante '59, and Lorin Mann and Bob Brach '60. Congratulations to Ed Osmond '58, who will be married tomorrow to Mim Hayward '58.

Attention fraternities: This column is for your benefit. Submit all items by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

KAPPA SIG TOPS N.H.

Kappa Sigma defeated the University of New Hampshire Intermural basketball champs 79-71, Wed. night, Feb. 26, at the Cage. Kappa Sig, the UMass Intermural champs will receive 15 points in I.F.C. competition and a trophy.

Beethoven To Be Presented March 11

The *Missa Solemnis* by Ludwig von Beethoven, one of the greatest of all choral works, will be heard in a presentation by the Springfield Symphony Orchestra and a specially augmented Chorus under the direction of Robert Staffanson on Tuesday evening, March 11, at 8:30 p.m.

Special student rates are available at 75¢ per ticket, and may be obtained in advance by contacting the office of the Springfield Symphony at 49 Chestnut St., REpublic 9-4728.

A group of world-renowned oratorio soloists will also appear in the work. Among the artists already engaged is Florence Koppe, contralto, who has performed to critical acclaim throughout the country, and was heard last summer as a soloist in the Bach *St. Matthew Passion* which was performed at Tanglewood under the direction of Charles Munch. Kenneth Smith, acclaimed as the "dominant figure" in the NBC Opera production of *War and Peace*, will be bass soloist in the Beethoven work.

In addition to his work with the NBC Opera, Mr. Smith has also performed with the New York City Center and with numerous other lyric theaters throughout this country. He was very recently at the Worcester Festival, and in a Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Tenor soloist for the *Missa Solemnis* will be John McCollum, another noted oratorio artist. Other soloists for the performance of the Beethoven Mass will be announced in the near future.



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Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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Tracksters Unbeaten Win Over Wildcats 63-31

by DON BAMFORD

The UMass Varsity Indoor Team completed its season by defeating the well staffed New Hampshire squad by a score of 63 2/5-31 3/5. This is the first undefeated season for the Redmen indoor squad in twenty years.

Coach Footrick Takes Swim
The team promptly tossed the Coach into the pool after their final victory, and then the rest of the team joined Footie in the victory celebration.

Rasmussen of New Hampshire set a torrid pace in the 1000 yard run to break Will Lep-

kowski's record of 2:19.2 set in 1956. Ernie Fowler, also of the Wildcats, sped to a double victory, in the dash and low hurdles.

Jim Keelon won the 600 yard run and remained unbeaten in that event for the season.

Lee Chisholm ran a well paced two mile and was followed in by Dick Atkinson who ran an equally good race.

SUMMARY

35 yd. H.H. 1 Myers (M), 2 Osborne (M), 3 Walker (M). Time 4.9.
35 yd. L.H. 1 Fowler (NH), 2 Leverone (M), 3 Myers (M). Time 4.6.
35 yd. Dash. 1 Fowler (NH), 2 DeValle (M), 3 Sampled (NH). Time 4.2.
1 Mile 1 Gardner (NH), 2 Wynn (M), 3 Conway (M). Time 4:32.6.
600 yd. Run. 1 Keelon (M), 2 Bamford (M), 3 Brinson (M). Time 1:17.0.
1000 yd. Run 1 Rasmussen (NH), 2 Flynn (M), 3 Lawton (M). Time 2:18.3. (New Cage Record.)
Two Mile 1 Chisholm (M), 2 Atkinson (M), 3 Madera (M). Time 10:15.0.
35 lb. Wt. 1 Bailey (M), 2 Swanson (NH), 3 Trimble (NH). Distance 47' 6 1/2".
16 lb. Shot Put 1 Svenson (M), 2 Burnham (NH), 3 Bailey (M). Distance 43' 6 1/2".
Mile Relay. Won by UMass. (Leverone, Bamford, Kelsey, Keelon.)

Victory For UMass 26-8 Over UConn

by JOE TABAK

The UMass wrestling team ended their season with 3 wins, 3 losses and one tie, by defeating UConn 26-8, at Storrs, Connecticut on Wed. Feb. 26. Four Redmen pinned their opponents and two matches were won by decisions.

Stowell Undefeated

Phil Stowell completed his undefeated season by winning a decision in the 157 pound class. Steve Murphy, who recently moved down to the 123 pound class, now seems to be in his proper weight class. He pinned his man in the second period.

SUMMARY

123 lb. Murphy (UM) defeated Sullivan. pin.
180 lb. Graves (UM) lost by decision to Edgerton.
137 lb. Burton (UM) lost by pin to Haroux.
147 lb. Harris (UM) defeated Nemerut. pin.
157 lb. Stowell (UM) defeated Lowden. Decision.
167 lb. Hedrosian (UM) defeated Yorke. Decision.
177 lb. Allaire (UM) defeated Chichester. pin.
Unlimited: Richardson (UM) defeated Lauridsen. pin.

UM Tops NH To End Season

by GEORGE HOBART

The University of Massachusetts closed out the 1957-58 basketball season with a 64-58 win over the University of New Hampshire Wednesday evening at the cage.

Wind Up With 13-12 Record

The victory, 2nd of the season and 11th in a row over the Wildcats, gave Bob Curran's cagers a final overall record of 13 wins against 12 losses. Their Yankee Conference slate is 5-5, tying Vermont for 2nd place.

Four Seniors Play Last Game

Co-Captains Don Akerson and Paul Kollios, and subs George Morin and Dick Thompson played their final game as Redmen. Each man was given an ovation by the crowd as he left the game in the final few minutes. Coach Curran finished up the game with his reserves who will form next year's team around the nucleus of regulars Ned Larkin, Bucky Adamczyk and Red Porter.

Adamczyk, dropping in 10 points with deadly set-shooting, led the Redmen through a cold 1st half to a 28-27 lead at intermission.

Larkin and Akerson took over the offensive in the 3rd quarter and boosted UMass into a commanding 58-43 lead. Red Porter did a fine rebounding job as the Redmen controlled the backboards over their taller opponents.

Don Akerson wound up his career with 17 points, 11 of which came in the 2nd half. Bucky Adamczyk finished with 11 and Ned Larkin, displaying his usual all-round hustle, chipped in with 8.

Lacrosse Candidates

Meeting of all varsity Lacrosse Candidates, Monday, March 3, 4:15 p.m. in room 10, Phys. Ed. Building.

Call for Frosh Lacrosse to be announced at future date.

UM Downed By Jeffs, 4-1

by JOHN BROOKS

Kosakowski's stickmen went down in defeat against Amherst 4-1 Wednesday afternoon at Orr Rink. It was Amherst's second victory against UMass this year.

The Redmen tried in vain to score in the first period as the Jeffs moved to a commanding 3-0 lead at the end of the period. Joe Morrone scored the lone goal for UMass on a thirty foot shot in the second period. The assist was from Ron Lynch. It was Joe's third goal this year as defenseman.

The Redmen have one more home game with Holy Cross Feb. 28.

Despite lack of practice and injuries the Redmen have a 4-8 record this season.

SUMMARY

UMASS
Domasellis, g; Marrone, rd; Bachman, ld; Curley, rw; Shea, g; Flynn, ron lw; Spares—McAtee, Pozzo, Lynch, Flynn, Ray, Phillips, Pennel, Goodwin, Cheever.
Scoring:
First period: Hull Amherst 12:57 2. McLean Amherst 14:43 3. McLean Amherst.
Second period: Marrone UMass 9:51
Third period: Davidson Amherst: 00:18
Saves: Brown 21 Domasellis 35
AMHERST
Brown, g; Sawyer, rd; Davidson, ld; Van Dusen, rw; Hutchinson, c; McLean, lw; Spares—Urmey, Crosby, Shactman, Hull, Bradford, Elder, Shoemaker, Greenman, Darrow.

AMHERST

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What's it like to be with IBM?

"What really sold me," says Gerald Maley, "was the way they approach engineering at IBM. I had expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the friendly informality of my college lab."

An E.E., he came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. Jerry Maley learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, this small calculator has gone into production. "It makes an engineer feel good," he says, "to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after sixteen months, he became the leader of a nine-man team, assigning problems to his group for solution, approving their block diagrams and the models they built. A short while ago, he was again promoted—this time to



Assigning problem to group member

Project Engineer. "A particularly interesting aspect of my present job," Jerry Maley says, "is the further development of magnetic cores—new memory storage devices for electronic digital computers." His administrative details have been reduced to a minimum, freeing him for creative engineering work.

Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team, and preparing for trips to technical society meetings.

Why he chose IBM

Of course, there were many reasons why Jerry Maley selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM is a leader in computer technology. He comes from a scientific family (his brother is a mathematician), and is fascinated by these IBM mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer work, you can actually see electronics at work. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this

field is so new, you're contributing along with everybody else in a short time." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, although it was excellent, was not his first employment consideration, he recalls. The tremendous advancement potential was of greater importance.



Testing a new development

What about promotions?

When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, he says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. IBM sales have doubled, on the average, every five years. Company expansion at this rate—



Reviewing technical publications

in a dynamic industry—makes my future look bright indeed." Since Jerry Maley came with IBM in 1953, career opportunities at IBM are brighter than ever, as all business, industry, science and government turn increasingly to automation through electronic computers.

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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Colligian 'SCOOPS' Collegian

by HENRY HEARTMEND

The annual leap year *Colligian* scooped the thrice-weekly *Collegian* tomorrow.

Although the *Colligian* went to press more than four weeks ago, its reporters still managed to dig up banner stories that have escaped the eyes of *Collegian* news hawks all semester.

Reaction to the competition offered by this second newspaper on campus was summed up in an interview with a *Collegian* editor late last night, who declared that there would be an immediate "shake-up" of *Collegian* reporters.

"In the meantime, all we can do is look for new developments in the stories the *Colligian* beat us out in," he said.

Asked what he thought of the ingenuity of the *Colligian* staff, the *Collegian* editor replied, "I can hardly wait to see their editorial wit."

"However, I do feel that freedom of the press will be jeopardized by monopoly," he added, "if the *Colligian* continues to be controlled by Miss S. J. Havingdone and her relatives."

Women Integrate ...

(Continued from page 1)

The eight house chairmen were selected from a group of junior women who served on house council.

Experience in counselorship was a requirement because of its value in handling problems that might arise from the new plan, pointed out Dean Curtis.

Returning as head counselor at Hamlin will be Miss Manning, a history major. Miss Harrington, also a history major, will continue as chairman at Knowlton for the second straight year. In 1957, Miss Harrington succeeded her sister Mona, who also served as a counselor at Knowlton for two years, 1955-57.

The six newly appointed head counselors are Miss Connolly, elementary education major; Miss Pajaujis, chemistry; Miss Campbell, home economics; Miss Wright, sociology; Miss Finos, mathematics; and Miss Hecht, a psychology major.

Applications For Positions
Applications for positions on next year's house council in the eight residences are open to all sophomore and junior women with a sufficient academic aver-

Leach News ...

(Continued from page 1)

Chlebus, Roberta Conlyn, Jane Deacon, Joan Nelson, Susan Nichols and Nancy Wagner.

Second semester rushing at its end finds Martha Trask a KAT, Eugene Sotiropoulos a Pi-Phi, and Mary Borden, Nancy Cushing, Mary Pilkington, Pavla Ross and Joan Skinner, all SK's.

We also have travelers among us with Margaret Hathaway, racing to Missouri, and Durelle Grover wearing a path to West Point.

age. These can be secured from the house chairmen after March 5 and must be returned by March 10.

CAMPUS BEAT

Four members of the English department will give a reading of their own poetry to the Literary Society, Tuesday, March 4, at 8 p.m. in the SU Norfolk Room.

"The Naked Soul—A History of Science" will be Professor Harold Ross' subject in a lecture sponsored by the Philosophy Club, March 4, 8 p.m. in the SU Barnstable Room. Everyone is welcome.

The Outing Club will go skiing Sunday, March 2 at Hogback Mt., Vermont. They will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 8:30 a.m. Skis, poles, and boots can be rented at the area for \$4.

Prof. Walter Stockmayer of the M.I.T. Chemistry Dept. will speak on "The Order-Disorder Transitions in the Ammonium Halides, Alkali Borohydrides, and Methane." This will take place in Goessmann Auditorium at 4:30 p.m. Stockmayer will also give a special lecture on Chemistry 214 class on "Configurations of Polymer Chains in Dilute Solutions" at 7:30 p.m. in Goessmann 8. These are open to the public.

Roister Doisters will hold a general meeting, Tuesday, March 4, 7 p.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Slides from "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be shown. Everyone is welcome.

"Fabulous Florida"

Student Union Grand Ballroom

Tuesday Evening, March 4, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$1.00 and \$1.50

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Saturday, March 1, all day, there will be a **SUNBEAM RAZOR CLINIC** at the Mutual Plumbing & Heating Co. Bring in your present Sunbeam Razor, have it cleaned and checked by a Factory Trained Representative.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1958

A REVIEW

Inside The 'Pipe'

by M. M. SPIEGEL

Biology never appeared in a better setting than "Cannery Row." Octopi tentacles encircled Friday night's responsive audience, and lifted the capacity crowd into *Pipe Dream's* bawdy environment.

Rodgers and Hammerstein might well be proud of our Operetta Guild's production of their musical comedy adaptation of John Steinbeck's novel, *Sweet Thursday*.

James Hollister's portrayal of "Doc" showed the typical research biologist who becomes a victim of the always encroaching flora and "Fauna."

The "Fauna" in this case was embodied in the person of Elizabeth Langlois who "mistressfully" held sway at "The Happiest House on the Block." Inhabiting this "house" was a group of females who appeared completely indigenous to their iniquitous surroundings.

Don Hiller, playing in his exuberant and vibrant manner, sparked the entire show with his infectious riotousness, and helped pick up the few lags in the script. As "Hazel," Hiller played a character whose main trouble was "thinking." In an effort to reciprocate "Doc's" many favors, Hazel breaks Doc's arm so that "Suzy" will nurse him back to health.

Eleanor Clark brought the proper mixture of sweetness and crudity to the role of "Suzy." The only factor that detracted from her portrayal was her lightness of voice. Cast among a group of "shady ladies," "Suzy" is immediately recognizable as the only proper mate for "Doc."

Eugene Getchell's strong voice affirmed "Mac's" command of "The Palace Flophouse" gang. The motley crew at the "Palace" were excellently portrayed as a group of roustabouts who would even tax the patience of a true research biologist.

'58 International Weekend Features Science Debate

by S. J. HARRINGTON

Internationally-minded students at the university and some 50 visiting foreign students from New England colleges will focus their attention on science and world politics on March 7 and 8. The fifth annual International Weekend opens Friday, March 7 and 8. The fifth annual International weekend will have a keynote address on the weekend theme "New dimensions in science and World politics." Keynote is Eugene Rabinowitch who heads the list of visiting lecturers and discussion leaders.

One of the highlights of this year's International Weekend will be a panel discussion, "Should Atomic Testing Be Continued or Discontinued?" Saturday, March 8, at 1 p.m. in the Commonwealth Room.

The discussion will take the form of a debate between two prominent educators, one a political scientist and one a physicist, who hold opposing views on this vital topic. Prof. John Trimmer, Chairman of the Physics Department at the university will moderate.

Taking the position that atomic testing should be continued

(Continued on page 4)

Briegel Hits A Magic Score In Gym Meet

by DON CROTEAU

Heinz Briegel scored a perfect 100 on the horizontal bar to lead the UMass Gymnastics team to a 68-48 victory over the combined teams of the University of Bridgeport and Yale at Bridgeport last Saturday.

This was the first time that Heinz has ever scored 100 in the U. S. A perfect score is so rare that Coach Bosco is quoted as saying "gymnasts just don't score 100."

Although Heinz is 29 years old, he is improving continually. This year he has learned many difficult moves, and Coach Bosco is confident that in the future he will be better than he is now.

Heinz will be entered in the Eastern Collegiate Gymnastic championships at Penn State this Spring, and then will travel with Coach Bosco, who is vice-President of the National Association of Gymnastic Coaches, to

(Continued on page 3)

Don Gagnon's handling of the stuttering "Ray Busch" was a masterful piece of comedy.

Norm Boucher zestfully personified "Joe," the Mexican property owner. With flair and flourish, "Joe" comes on the scene. He attempts to steal "Suzy" from under "Doc's" nose, but is repulsed.

Inside the "Happiest House," Marcia Keith demonstrated her fine comic sense in handling the bulk of female humor.

The entire cast gave the impression of thoroughly enjoying their individual parts; the audience felt an affinity and responded in kind.

Burnham Contest Tryouts To Be Held Thursday

Tryouts for the annual Burnham Declamation Contest will be held Thursday, March 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. and Friday, March 7 from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Franklin room of the SU.

Prizes of \$25 and \$15 will be awarded for the two best readings. The selections may be either poetry or poetic drama and must be limited to six minutes. The contest is scheduled for March 18 at 8 p.m.

Six to eight contestants will be chosen at the tryouts, which will be supervised by Miss Vera A. Sickels and Miss Doris E. Abramson of the department of speech. Material used in the tryouts need not necessarily be the choice for the final contest.

This contest is open to members of the three upper classes. Phillip Shepardson '57, last year's winner, recited Robert Frost's poem, "The Fear." Edward Skellings '57, who recited poetry by Dylan Thomas, took second place.

Panel Differs On Causes, Extent Of I.A.

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

"The challenge of the Gagnon Report is to strive for a better balance between appropriations for books and buildings and to gain more autonomy for the university," said Moderator George Goodwin of the government department Sunday afternoon as he opened the panel talks on "Politics and Intellectual Vigor" at UM.

The Rev. Allen Hollis of Turners Falls stated that the university must be allowed to be autonomic in order to ensure freedom of thought. He said the function of the state was to "fit the individual for his role."

Philip Shine '58 asked if "I.A." at UM wasn't fostered by the small appropriations for higher education (UM ranks 48th in the U.S.) and the restrictions put on out-of-state students by the Trustees.

The third speaker, John Trimmer of the physics department, warned against the university becoming a "vast, ventilated comfort station for all."

It was the opinion of Dean Fred V. Cahill that "there is intellectual vigor on campus and a great deal of it." He said better handling of the "gifted" student, higher quality teaching, and more financing of faculty research would improve the situation.

Trustee John W. Halgis, Jr. said "it is the function of the Trustees to be farseeing enough to build for Massachusetts an institution which will be the peer of privately endowed institutions."

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Student Tax To Rise \$4, Reports Comm.

ROISTER DOISTERS

The Roister Doister Spring production, *The Matchmaker*, will be discussed and slides of Tenhouse of the August Moon will be shown at a general meeting in the SU, Tuesday, March 4, at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

College Confab On U.S. Business Open To All Interested

This week's inter-collegiate marketing conference will be the largest of its kind ever held in the United States. Among the hundreds of students representing 14 New England colleges and universities will be students from the university's collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association.

The conference to be held March 6 at Boston College will have panels representing the sales, management, advertising, retailing, and research phases of marketing. The program will be led by current business leaders in their respective fields.

All who are interested in attending are urged to contact Edward Zane, professor of Marketing, in Draper to procure reservations and assure transportation.

CLASS RINGS

Junior class rings will be sold from 1-5 p.m. Thursday, March 6 at SU Lobby counter.

Budgets Zoom

A possible \$4 raise in the Student Activity tax looms before the student body next year, it was revealed yesterday in the Senate Finance Committee report on budgets for the coming fiscal year.

Also, raises were reported in the R.S.O. fund and the Senior Cap and Gown tax.

This year's tax was \$16.50 based on 3900 students. Next year's tax, estimates the Committee, would be \$20.50 based on 4000 students.

Accounting for the rise is the tremendous percentage increase in budgets already submitted to the Senate.

The University Bands' budget, jumped a phenomenal 112 per cent. They have also requested the sum of \$3,787.13 for the purchase of new uniforms.

In addition, two new organizations, the Foreign Students Aid Fund and the Amateur Radio Association need money.

The Concert Association, *Collegian*, *Handbook*, Maroon Key, Revelers, and Scrolls failed to submit budgets and the Senate can now "suspend the operation of these organizations at the end of the current fiscal year (July 1)."

Their budgets for this year totaled \$23,035.96 and may increase like most of the others. Only the Judging Team's budget of \$1,500 stayed fixed.

"It looks right now like a \$4 raise," said Senator Richard Keogh, chairman of the Finance Committee.

As of now, 1958-59, budgets add up to \$82,234.88 compared to this year's total of \$63,124.96.

The Committee says it "will have to do a lot of trimming and re-evaluation in order to prevent this phenomenal rise in the rate of the ... tax."

Amherst Alumni To Give Benefit For Scholarship Fund

A university scholarship will be in the making with the profits from the Amherst Vicinity Alumni's annual scholarship benefit show, to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 4 in the SU Ballroom.

In order to give a scholarship next year, 500 tickets must be sold. Assistant Registrar William Starkweather says sales so far "have not been good."

The theme of the benefit show will be *Fabulous Florida*. The Ballroom of the SU will be decorated with tropical flowers and palms.

Featuring highlights from Campus Varieties and musical talent from Amherst High School the entertainment will be climaxed by the presentation of 400 Nights, prizewinning play in Interclass competition.

NOTICE TO COMMUTERS

Nomination papers for the special election to be held next week to fill the vacancy for a senator from the commuters will be available in the Dean's office Monday through Wednesday of this week.

NEW DRILLMASTER...



University Director of Bands JOSEPH CONTINO (left) and the new Precisionettes drillmaster, THOMAS PICARD '59.

Thomas Picard '59 has been appointed drillmaster of the Precisionettes it was announced today by Director of University bands Joseph Contino. Picard, who served as drill instructor last year moves in to the all-important post vacated by Stuart Lindquist '58. He brings a wealth of experience with drill teams in the military service, having acted in the capacity of drillmaster. He is an engineering major from Dorchester and is married to the former Redmen Band twirler, Connie Patten.

The call for precisionettes applicants has been issued, with the initial session slated for Wednesday, March 5 at 5 p.m. in the

Commonwealth room of the SU. Director Contino expects a record turnout of over 200 freshman and sophomore girls vying for one of the estimated 25 vacancies.

Mr. Contino said further, "The job of selecting the best among the many hopefuls has become a most exacting and painstaking task. We need the extra time to do the job and to avoid eliminating anyone who has the potential. This year we are planning to stress more than ever before, the importance of correct posture and carriage. From what Tom and I observe around campus, the general posture is

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The Massachusetts Collegian

PLEDGE CHAPEL

Freshmen men—Wednesday night you may be making one of the most important decisions in your college career. Aside from the purely academic side of college life, your fraternity can be one of the most important aspects of the time you will spend on this campus. The men you will live with and the associations you will make in your fraternity will have a lasting influence on you.

It is not something to be taken lightly. Be sure to give your choice very careful thought when you go to pledge chapel. Weigh all the important factors which have been brought to your attention by fraternity men and independents alike.

Many fraternities are passing men up at this time in order to give them a closer look during the rest of the semester, and as has been said so many times by the Greeks. "There is a fraternity for every man and a man for every fraternity," so the fact that some men will not be offered bids this week does not mean that they are permanently barred from fraternal life. Indeed, many houses find that they get their "best" men during the latter part of the semester when the pressure is off both the rushers and the houses.

Perhaps this is an indication that there should be a study of the rushing system by the Interfraternity Council later on in the year.

—T.S.

THANKS, MEN

The male members of the Student Senate and the members of the Men's Judiciary deserve a vote of thanks and appreciation for the hard work they put in when making the selections for the Judiciary vacancies. It is encouraging to see that the representatives of the student body take their jobs seriously enough to stay up until 4:00 a.m. in order to be sure they make the right decisions.

LETTERS:

Dear Editors:

I have noticed recently a switch in the light switches of the music room from manual ones to ones that are operated with a key. What possibly could have motivated such a move which undoubtedly cost money and time? In my mind there can be but two reasons for this action, the implications attached to which are insulting to the moral standards of the student body and to its intelligence.

The obvious implications are that students are either playing with the lights or switching off the lights so they may do what they wouldn't with the light on.

Let us look at this objectively. Assuming that the average student in the university is reasonably mature and not a "Dennis the Menace," I doubt sincerely that pranks are played with the switches.

If this is not the reason, then the latter fits into place. Removing the means of darkening these booths is approaching the problem from a very naive basis, for in removing the switches those who are seeking the privacy of a dark booth will go elsewhere. "Elsewhere" being apartments and other places where the middle class morals of those "nice sweet all American girls" will be undoubtedly debased.

This is just the beginning of "nineteen-eighty-fourism" or an amplification of the general attitude borne by the administration toward the student body.

John Micheal Willoughby Poignand III

YA-HOO

Congratulations to the *Ya-Hoo* staff from S. J. Havingdone and all her relatives (J. Pierpont, Al Capone, etc.) for putting out a fine and funny issue! (Maybe we'll even send it "home to mother.")

EDITORIAL BOARD

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WEDNESDAY: Makeup, Judith Morris; Editorial, Norm Michaud; Sports, Kevin Kelley; Copy, Carol Drennan.

FRIDAY: Makeup, Frank Sousa; Editorial, Peter Wilson; Sports, Sheila McLaughlin; Copy, Linda Delvental.

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INTELLECTUAL RIGOR

vs.

INTELLECTUAL VIGOR

by SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

Just for a change, let's use the word "intellectual" and see what happens. NOTHING! Through long practice and skillful indoctrination we manage to maintain an apathetic and anti-intellectual campus. Most of us have acquired a very useful protective attitude which guards us against anything which has even the connotation of being intellectual.

One of the constituents of an erudite and intellectually keen person is the development and maintenance of life-long reading habits. If you are fearful of having to exert too much effort let me dispel your intimidations. It really isn't so difficult as you might think, and half the work is being done for you. I am referring to the University Book Store, which, as you who have been forced into buying an occasional text may know, is situated in the Student Union.

It seems that many faculty members are more concerned about the prevalent apathetic and phlegmatic atmosphere than are the students. Mr. Maxwell Goldberg, head of the English department, recently attended a conference at the University of Michigan with a group of about twenty people from the academic and publishing world. The theme of the conference was *The Undergraduate and Development of Life-Long Reading Habits and Interests*.

Goldberg reported that a strong emphasis was placed on the importance of a university book store as an agency for stimulating interest in reading. We are very fortunate to have a fine book store conveniently located, which is being run by a man who understands the actual and potential role of educating the student now, and building life-long habits. It is by maintaining the book store and by sponsoring thought provoking lectures that the Union offers a counterbalance to the superficial social activities which tend to blanket impulses toward intellectual activity.

The importance of the general campus atmosphere cannot be stressed enough, since it has great power to aid in stimulating or deadening intellectual concern. It becomes increasingly difficult for a serious student to develop good reading and study habits in a campus where the atmosphere is characterized by indifference or hostility to intellectual life.

The University has recognized its responsibility and we have been provided with a book store of high caliber, where we may purchase quality paperbacks, periodicals, and books in all fields of interest. Can we, as students and citizens fail to improve ourselves by not taking advantage of all the cultural opportunities offered us?

VENDING MACHINES

At the top of this column there is a cartoon which presents one side of the vending machine question. There will be a referendum in the General Elections this spring to sound out student opinion on the question. As the time for the elections approaches, the *Collegian* will present information and arguments on both sides of the question.

For the present it should suffice to point out that this is a very important question and that it has far reaching implications which transcend the immediate issue. The *Collegian* would welcome constructive comments from the student body.

—T.S.

LETTERS

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

In answer to the so-called *Quarterly* debate of the last few issues, I would like to make clear a few points.

FIRST—Regarding the article written by Mr. Prentiss.

In the few years that this writer has been on campus the *Quarterly* has never appeared more than three times in any one academic year. The reason for this has been that the *Quarterly* has not received sufficient material to warrant a fourth issue during this time. This year a proposal was made to change the name of the *Quarterly* to something more appropriate, but its staff (which has the final say in such matters) was not interested in a change, preferring to keep the magazine's traditional name.

SECOND—regarding Mr. Fornier's letter.

The *Quarterly* has never turned down any article or story which its staff has felt was sufficiently mature to warrant publication. Our chief difficulty has been, and will continue to be, that our critics are not particularly interested in doing anything about the lack of articles.

Thomas F. Brennan
Editor, *Quarterly*

RADICAL THOUGHTS?

To the Editor of the *Collegian*:

Private enterprise and its goal, individual profit in relation to world harmony is certainly a controversial issue. I delight in such challenging ideas. It is inconceivable to me how a peaceful world society can be accomplished when a few men are allowed the power to exploit the rest of mankind. These few men are corporation owners and managers and our brethren in the advertising industry. The sole goal of these two mammoth powers is undoubtedly not altruistic but clearly to trick, brainwash and by other suspect maneuvers coerce the rest of humanity to give them what they want. Such men have absolutely no compassion for those they exploit and in fact are totally indifferent toward what sort of life they must lead. Whether they half-starve, go ill-clothed or are subjected to dehumanizing influences and humiliation is a matter of little concern to them.

That these men are allowed to retain such selfish inhuman power is a matter of constant amazement to me. It can only be the product of mass ignorance and stupidity.

One who sits back and assumes that it will all turn out for the best or that others will save them is utterly and undeniably insane. No such source of compassion of sufficient magnitude for the perpetuation of human dignity exists in this world—like everything else worth having, one must fight for it and never close even one eye—for then the selfish rush in and take back the gain that man has won. Few dictators, if any, ever do what their people do not want. That humanity has become so hypnotized with TV and chrome that they sleep and allow the powers to hasten their slavery and maybe their total destruction is an idea which to me is intolerable. It is not inconceivable to me that an ignorant, misanthropic ruler or Air Force Captain could push a button to release a hydrogen bomb or bombs, set off an international holocaust and destroy the entire human race and themselves. The slavery of the human race is intolerable enough but what could be more humiliating than its total destruction? Maybe Freud was only too right. Maybe our frivolous indifference to our Fate is truly an aid to the satisfaction of thors—our death instinct.

Private enterprise is now known to be an excuse to exploit others, the profit-motive has gotten utterly out of hand as anyone with eyes and a mind can see. Man needs some form of rational control, he has almost none now. Socialism is a form of democratic and national control. This will shock those unfamiliar with what Socialism is but to the man who understands both sides, it has long been an acceptable solution to the problem of uncontrolled exploitation. Sweden, Holland, and England have proven its worth so those who fear a change might well mark them and clear their minds of traditional malevolent connotation.

The atomic scientists are accepting Socialism but that will not suffice, they are only part of the human race and it will take the whole human race to save the whole human race. No small group, no individual politician, no educator, no profit-crazy capitalist will want to. It's a sink or swim together proposition and however it turns out is in our power—could be we might not have to wait too long to find out.

I wish to congratulate the *Collegian* for its recent display of courage in publishing the most controversial but most important issue at stake—our world.

John A. Carpenter, Jr.

Pucksters Edge HC In Overtime

by JOHN BROOKS

UMass nipped Holy Cross in sudden death overtime Friday night at Deerfield Academy's indoor rink. It was Ron Flynn's goal at 2:17 in overtime that broke the tie and led the Redmen to their second win against Holy Cross and their fifth victory of the season.

The Crusaders were first to score at 2:28 in the first period but Ron Pozzo assisted by Jim Rosenberg and Dave Cheever scored at 8:25 and tied the score for the rest of the period.

Holy Cross managed to score in the last minutes of the second period and were ahead 2-1 at the start of the third period. However, Paul Lynch, with an assist from Ray Flynn, shot the equalizer at 4:11 in the third period to send the game into overtime.

In overtime, Ron Flynn shot in his own rebound after an assist from Joe Morrone at 2:17 to end the game. The Redmen now have a 5-8 record and will close their season at M.I.T. Tuesday.

The summary:

UMASS
DeMassella, g; Bachman, rd; Morrone, ld; Rosenberg, c; Pozzo, lw; Cheever, lw.
Spare: Ron Flynn, Curley Shea, Ray Flynn, Lynch, Phillips, Goodwin, McAleer, Pennell.
HOLY CROSS
Laughlin, g; Mongeau, rd; Kelley ld; Kayes, c; Bush, rw; McCullough, lw.
Spare: Leahy, Shea, Maloney, Haggerty, Sul-



HEINZ BRIEGEL, UMass' hope for honors in the New England AAU Senior Gymnastics Championships here Mar. 15.

Ivan, McCann, Marbey, Fitzgerald.
FIRST PERIOD
Holy Cross, Mongeau, 2:28
UMass, Pozzo, 8:25
SECOND PERIOD
Holy Cross, McCullough, 15:29
THIRD PERIOD
UMass, Lynch 4:11
OVERTIME
UMass, Ron Flynn, 2:17

Briegel...

(Continued from page 1)

Michigan State for the National Championships in April.

Not only does Heinz excel in gymnastics, but he is also an exceptional student. As a first

semester sophomore he has an accumulative average of 3.85 with a 4.0 average last semester.

This phenomenal performance of Heinz did not end with his spectacular horizontal bar routine. He went on to take firsts in the side horse and parallel bar events.

Other team members besides Heinz showed superiority as the team took 5 out of 7 first places. Frank Cullen took the tumbling event, and Paul Costello grabbed the trampoline competition.

This competition completed the intercollegiate slate for the UMass gymnasts this year. The team record for their first season is now 4 wins and 1 loss.

The UMass gymnastics team is now looking forward to the New England AAU senior gymnastics championships which will be held in the Cage March 15.

Coach Bosco is confident that Heinz will be able to repeat his great performances of the previous two years and cop the all-round award. This award is compared to the decathlon in track and is considered the most difficult of all events. To win the gymnast must score the highest number of points in six events. Last year the UMass team

NATATORS NIP HOLY CROSS

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

The varsity swimming team ended its season Thursday evening by defeating Holy Cross, 44-40.

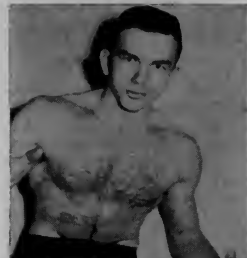
Captain Bunny Marin and Ben Knight were high scorers taking two firsts each. Morin and Knight also teamed up with Jack Knight and John Heneghan to win the 400 yd. freestyle relay and the meet. Heneghan was just touched out for a first in the 100 yd. free style.

From the start of the meet, the Crusaders were dominant. Bunny Marin and Brian Thompson placed first and second in the 440 yd. free style to tie the meet 34-34.

The Rogersmen end their season with a 3-5 record.

lost the team award to Springfield College by three points, but with his greatly improved team, Coach Bosco thinks that this year will tell another story.

This competition should prove to be an exciting and interesting contest with some of the finest gymnasts in New England vying for honors.



PHIL STOWELL, UMass' undefeated wrestler, will travel with the wrestling team to Boston March 8 to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships.

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PERSONALIZED TRAINING

by W. R. Galloway
DuPont Representative



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Abbey To Be Replaced By New Dorm In Building Program; Will Be 'Office'

by SALLY KANE

"Next year", announced President Mather, "the Abbey will no longer be used as a women's dorm, but will be converted into an office building."

By second semester of next year the girls will be moved into a new girls' dorm, which will be started soon. In this way the state will save the expense of constructing a new office building; and the expense of renovating and refurbishing the "old-fashioned" Abbey.

Last Wednesday at a meeting before the Committee on Education, Provost McCune, representing President Mather, who was in Washington, introduced a bill for seven million dollars worth of new dorms: two for women and three for men. These dorms are being planned to house the 6000 students who are expected to enter in September of 1959.

Also discussed at this committee meeting was the proposal for establishing a state medical school. While both the president and the provost don't oppose this, they feel that it would be a great expense.

"We won't support this program unless the state supports our university program here underway," said the President. The medical school, if established, will have to be in an urban center (Boston, Springfield) for the utilization of the needed clinical facilities.

Precisionettes . . .

(Continued from page 1)
considerably less than good. In fact it tends to be quite careless." It was again repeated that height restrictions will be ever-important. The span is from 5'4" to 5'7".

Mr. Contino also indicated that applications for apprenticeships for drillmaster are being accepted from among members of the freshman class. Inquiries can be made at the Music office, Mem Hall.

'58 International . . .

(Continued from page 1)
will be Warner R. Schilling, a young assistant professor of political science at MIT. Mr. Schil-

ling, who has recently published two articles in *World Politics*, also has two books in preparation, one of which deals with the hydrogen bomb decision of 1950.

Opposing Mr. Schilling in Saturday's discussion will be F. C. Pollard, a professor of physics at Yale University. Mr. Pollard, who has worked on radiation at MIT and collaborated on many projects for the government in nuclear and biophysics, feels quite strongly that atomic testing should be discontinued.

This discussion, as all the major events of the Weekend, will be open to the public free of charge.

Panel Differs . . .

(Continued from page 1)
tions." He also stated that we were not suffering from apathy because "apathy does not exist when someone is willing to do something about it."

Kermit Morrissey of the Governor's staff said that "state education cannot be divorced from politics." (Dean Cahill previously remarked that people are unaware that UM is not a part of the government.)

UM alumnus State Representative Richard Dolan, final speaker, stressed the need of publicity of UM. He thought that students should show as much concern in legislation affecting UM standards as the athletic department did in their program when it was before the legislature.

SENATE AGENDA

MARCH 5, 1958

- SM1 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$535.00 from funds in the Senate Treasury to Isogen Chapter of Mortar Board for expenses in connection with the Fine Arts Festival to be held on April 26, 27, 1958. (Resolve. Baron)
- SM2 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$100 to the Open House Committee to be used in making this year's program a part of the Collegian to be published in the form of an insert on the Friday prior to Open House Weekend. (Resolve. Henderson)
- SM3 Moved that the Buildings and Grounds committee of the Student Senate investigate the possibility of improving the existing temporary walk, or constructing a permanent walk from the North Parking lot to the main entrance of the Engineering Building. (Resolve. Ryan)
- SM4 Moved that the Student Senate accept the constitution of the Actor's Workshop of the University of Massachusetts. (Act. Lansky)
- SM5 Moved that the Student Senate accept the amendments to the Debating Society's Constitution. (Act. Madden)
- SM6 Resolved that the Student Senate: 1. Repeal the action taken in re-

gard to SM4.
2. Place the following question on the ballot at the Annual Spring Election:

Are you in favor of reducing the amount of money presently allocated to athletic grants-in-aid by placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund to be available on the basis of need and ability? (Reserve. Keogh)

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1958

Authority On Goethe Gives Faust Lecture To Capacity Crowd

Faust Is A Tragedy 'Made' For Theater

by SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

"Faust is designed to do more than exhibit the course of one man's life," stated Miss Elizabeth Wilkinson, noted authority on Goethe, Monday night in the SU Ballroom before a capacity audience.

Her talk, co-sponsored by the English and German departments, was the first of the spring semester series held in connection with the sophomore course in Humane Letters.

About Faust Miss Wilkinson said, "He is an odd sort of creature, designed to be a vehicle to exhibit the complex core of the complex individual of Western Man."

She explained that there have been many interpretations of Faust . . . 19th century man believed that he was to be imitated, since there existed the climate of opinion that "man must strive, and striving is good regardless of the direction it takes." After World War I, however, "man was made more skeptical of the value of such striving." She stressed that "Faust was saved not by striving, but by grace and love from above."

Forms of Ambiguity

"Faust has no single intention aesthetic or moral," Miss Wilkinson insisted. "It is not only rich in meaning, but ambiguous in form and content." Ambiguity, she elucidated, "is a means, if not the means of all poetry. Our purpose is to determine which modes of ambiguity are used by Goethe and which one is dominant."

The dominant form of ambiguity which Goethe employs is the "display of seemingly irreconcilable attitudes and the tension between them. These can be reconcilable only by action or living, not by thinking." She pointed out that another form of ambiguity in Faust is the complexity of meanings, or multi-meanings. "This is the primary

(Continued on page 4)

MATHER, ADELPHIA OPEN 'CHAT' SERIES

by JOHN McATEER

The preface to an entirely new story in student-administration relations was written last Monday evening at the president's house.

President Mather entertained the members of Adelpia, the senior men's honor society, in the first of a 'student to president' Fireside Chat Series that is planned for every two or three weeks, at the formerly unknown house on the hill.

It is expected that future coffee hours will not include one particular group but representatives from varied student organizations as well as students picked at random from the entire undergraduate body.

The air of these Fireside Chats will be highly casual, one of sport shirts and sweaters. There will be an attempt to achieve a "bull session" atmosphere with the understanding that certain feelings and opinions will leave the room.

The purpose of these new casual get togethers will be twofold: (1) To afford the president an opportunity to get to know the students, individually and collectively, in a more intimate sense, and to give him direct and undistorted insight into stu-

Representatives To Appear On TV

Three representatives of the International Weekend Committee have been invited to appear on television in connection with this year's program, which will take place at the university this weekend, March 7 and 8.

Appearing at 4 p.m. on WHYNTV in Springfield (Channel 22) will be Susan Harrington '59, George Nasser '60, and Norbert Rubenstein '58.

They will discuss the weekend's history, purpose, and this year's feature attractions for the television audience.

Suffolk (names not available). Chi O (Jan Gorman, Gladys Bouchard, Ruth Kingman) won in the sorority league, and AEPi (Al Kaplan, Len Katz, Julius Miller) scored in the fraternity league.

Dom DiMattia stated that there would be a meeting of the Debating Society in the Nantucket Room of the Student Union, Thursday morning at 11. Purpose of the meeting would be to arrange the second round of the intramural debating, he said.

"Those participants in the second round will be notified by mail," DiMattia continued.

Two teams were eliminated from the tournament by forfeit last night. They were the "Intellectuals" and Thatcher.

Arts And Science Dept. Announces Revision In Student Curriculum

Will Affect Freshmen Of '58; Better Students To Profit

by MARILYN ARMSTRONG

To emphasize individual work and to create more independence for the better student, a revision of the curriculum was adopted March 4 by the faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The changes, which are subject to the approval of the university Committee on Study and the Board of Trustees, will go into effect for freshmen entering the university in 1958.

Under the new plan, most students in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in a particular science will receive the bachelor of arts degree. However, it will still be possible to study a more specialized course and receive the bachelor of science degree.

Language Requirement

A second point passed was that the language requirement will be set at "intermediate proficiency" rather than at hours in class. According to this plan, a student might be exempt from studying a language by his placement exam, or might take four semesters of language work to acquire such intermediate proficiency.

It was also decided that hereafter there will be certain "distributional requirements" in the College of Arts and Sciences, which is divided into three groupings: humanities; social sciences; natural sciences and math. A student majoring in any of these will be required to take a year's work in the other two divisions in the junior or senior year.

3.0 Lend Privileges

Another adopted revision is that a student with an average of 3.0 or better may be excused from course requirements in his senior year and may make up his own program to include course work or research, with the aid of his adviser and the permission of the Dean.

These revisions were planned in accordance with the points adopted by the Faculty Senate last fall which are:

- 1.) the possibility of admitting qualified students at the end of the high school junior year,
- 2.) accrediting for college credit certain courses taught in high school,
- 3.) allowance of taking courses by exam here, and
- 4.) continuation of the placement exam program begun last fall.

COLLEGIAN NOTICE

There will be an important meeting of all Collegian beat reporters, news reporters, and general reporters at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Collegian Office. This is a compulsory meeting. In the event of a conflict with this, notify Joe Wolfson.

Mrs. Roosevelt To Deliver Talk On United Nations At Amherst College

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and former delegate to the United Nations, will speak on "The United Nations: Today and Tomorrow" at Amherst College, Johnson Chapel, 8 p.m. Thursday, March 6.

Mrs. Roosevelt's talk, open to the public, is sponsored by the International Relations Organization in cooperation with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Mrs. Roosevelt, an active supporter of the United Nations since its inception in 1945, has recently been traveling around the world as a good will ambassador; it is in connection with these travels that Mrs. Roosevelt will speak.

dent opinion, and (2) to give the students the opportunity to become closer acquainted with their president, to bring up questions and possible inconsistencies that may be bothering students, to find out first hand what is being planned on the major policy level, and to act as well informed mediums of communication to other interested students.

The idea was borrowed from President Morrill of the University of Minn., through the Dean of students, E. G. Williamson, who visited UMass last fall. President Mather feels that, "If John Morrill can utilize this coffee hour idea as a means of bettering student-administration relations with an enrollment of 20,000, then we ought to be able to achieve a great degree of success with a student body of 4000."

Adelpia heard of the opportunity to actually initiate action and, consistent with their aims, gave the program its impetus.

SHAW'S 'ST. JOAN' PRESENTS CHALLENGE TO CHRISTIANITY

"Shaw's Saint Joan is a hard-headed, brilliant, intellectual challenge to Christianity," said Seymour Rudin of the English department to 35 members of the CA promotion committee. Prof. Rudin said that Shaw, a confirmed non-Christian, was interested in portraying the conflict between a great individualist and a powerful religious institution.

The Bishop's Company was founded to use drama to communicate religious truth in the churches. The plays performed by the Company, Fry's "Boy with a Cart," Patton's "Cry, the Be-

loved Country," for example, are not usually viewed as religious plays, but the Company produces them because they deal with basic human situations and truth at a level deeper than traditional or sectarian religious drama.

The group, which has performed on Broadway, uses no props and very simple costume, emphasizing word and gesture. Prof. Rudin said that Saint Joan was a particularly appropriate and challenging play, and should provide a very significant means for the Christian to examine and test his faith.

Stockbridge Plans Progress Banquet

The annual Stockbridge Progress Banquet will take place March 12 in the SU Ballroom.

Members of the football and basketball squads will honor their respective coaches and the most valuable players will be presented with trophies.

The outstanding students (3.4 average or better) will be recognized.

In addition, credit will be given to the leaders of such activities and organizations as: Stockbridge Senate, Stosag (Stockbridge year book), Horticultural Show; and to the leaders of the various clubs and school functions.

Tickets will be on sale in the Stockbridge dorms, or at the SU lobby counter until March 11.

WEAVER TALKS ON LANGUAGE

by ART KRUPNICK

"From the first day that crude words diverged from the main stream of man's emotion, language has been the predominant factor in the social organization of humanity," said Col. James Weaver in a 50 minute talk on the Army Language School recently.

The Colonel went to the one year Language School in California to learn Greek. Before he had completed three months of schooling, he was sent to Greece to replace an officer who was

killed by Communist guerrillas. Although the Colonel could only read and speak Greek fairly well, he still managed to communicate. He was laughed at by the people, but they were flattered that an American would try.

The Language School opened on Nov. 1, 1941, when a staff of 15 welcomed the first class of 60 students.

Besides Greek, the School teaches 31 other languages.

The Colonel explained that the language course is divided into three phases: pronunciation, structure, and application.

7 Teams Out In Round 1 Of Intramural Debates

by BOB HASKINS
(Guest Reporter)

Seven down, 19 to go!
"Looks like it's going to be quite a battle for the second round," observed Dom DiMattia '59, President of the Debating Society, early this morning.

Last night the intramural debates got under way and verbal swords clashed, as the first round was held in Machmer Hall between the fraternity, sorority, and Independent leagues.

Independent winners were Butterfield (Bob Prentiss, Ed Connor, Phil Lawton), Van Meter A (Phil Grandchamp, Tom Cahill, Dick MacLeod), Commuters (Marshall Whited, Vic Gagnon, Bernard Reilly), Van Meter I (Paul Keene, Bob Facosi), and

The Massachusetts Collegian

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LETTERS...

Organization Marriage?

Adjust! Adjust! For your health's sake your wife's sake, your children's sake, your job's sake; for God's—ADJUST! During long waking hours, and in the presence of remorselessly boring evening company—whip out that standard smile and pleasing word; do nice things, be nice things, think nice things. For your own good, conform! You'll be happier if you do.

The organization will be happier too. Every Mr. John Q. will be happier, for your gladness will be his, and his, yours.

Anyone want a successful marriage? Don't fear! The system has ironed out all the preliminary difficulties. Scientism can furnish anyone (merely forward your specifications) a fine, just about average bed-mate (it would be too much to expect a specialist to procure a perfectly average mate) to provide for your special comfort, cook cook-book meals, buffer your rare and only slightly abnormal ravings, issue you two and one-half daughters (who will be blessed with the most dainty, and yet pleasantly typical Christian inhibitions)—all, for the rest of your happily married—pardon me—*uncomplicated* life.

What! You doubt that scientism knows what type of mate you need? Heresy! Blasphemy!

Ask Joseph D. Burroughs, Extension human relations specialist at the University. He provides perhaps the most significant social formula ever offered by U.S. social scientists for integration into one's thought and soul: "Be sure your mate is NORMAL." "Voila!" it is to be. Would you want the neighbors gossiping about your wife's maladjustments?

Seriously, I ought to apologize for my parlorous tendencies to chaff. But: Have you ever imagined yourself married to a boor? Have you ever stepped outside the sterility of Organization ethics? Have you students ever questioned your elder's puerility, in action as well as word? . . .

WHOOPS . . . I forgot what successful mates Massachusetts' students make.

J.M.

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First Of A Series... The Faculty Speaks

SCIENCE IN AMERICAN EDUCATION

Sputniks in the skies, dismay on our countenances, and envy, discrimination and fear in our hearts!

Our first reaction is characteristic and can be dangerous and even fatal if our concern goes no further. Turn out more scientists and engineers! More science and engineering scholarships! Higher salaries to teachers of science and engineering! More, more, more!

How like us! We don't produce the best automobiles in the world but we produce more, and bigger and with flashier derrières! But the result, in this field, as we and the world know, is not leadership but sham, ugliness, four-wheeled weapons, traffic-jams and death. Our concern with quantity, number and size, has made a joke and a tragedy of our greatest pride.

We risk the same result with science in education, for we not only talk about more science education. Something may even be done. And on the whole, from a large and generous perspective, it is possible, perhaps even probable; that this may be a good thing. Of course that eruption of qualifications prefaces my deeply felt reservations about the intent and results of current proposals to correct, by increasing, scientific education.

If we turn out more scientists and more engineers and do nothing further about the deplorable and even desperate state of rot in American education, we may be simply putting more technical horsepower into the culture but leaving the same inept drivers behind the wheel.

It can also be argued that we already have so many engineers and scientists that the absurd notion is getting around that only they can solve the problems of a technical civilization. I have worked in engineering departments of mammoth corporations in which graduate engineers were in so much supply that they were doing work which could be handled by an alert high-school graduate competent in secondary mathematics and physics—done perhaps better because he wouldn't have been corrupted by an exclusively technical training into thinking that problems come ready-made to be solved only by automatic and esoteric techniques.

And I have seen department heads writhe in frustration because among all their technically trained people, engineers, physicists and chemists, none or so few could be found with skill in communication or in the free, imaginative use of intelligence without which a technical expert is no more than a Zombie.

More important than more, therefore, is better education in science. And this to me means not only better education in science but better education, period. Reduce rather than increase the specialization in undergraduate science. End the dangerous intrusion of specialization into the program of general education. Our present practice of sending out our university graduate trained exclusively in engineering, for example, is like sending a child out into the street with a loaded gun. The technical more that the engineer or scientist needs can better be obtained in graduate school or in on-the-job training. The presumption that an undergraduate program can finish the technical or scientific preparation leaves many of our graduates in the position of the aeronautic engineer working on the supersonic B-47 with techniques learned in the Lindbergh era.

Improve the quality of education by freeing teachers of science to teach science, rather than by forcing them, through the false economy of instructional budgets, to act as proctors, disciplinarians, janitors and bookkeepers for mobs of students who flow from one end of the course to the other without gaining more than an accretion of dusty and scientifically meaningless facts in the process. And let us not pretend that a teaching institution is a great research center. Every bit of pressure on the science teacher to make a name for the school by doing original research in addition to a full-time teaching schedule not only takes his time from the education of his students, and forces him with a shabby lab to turn out minutia produced better on the assembly lines of the well-endowed industrial and scientific research centers and universities, but further narrows his own competence in the field to the point at which his science-teaching loses both intellectual and cultural significance. Let him be a real teacher rather than an imitation scholar.

Finally let us bring science and engineering back into life. The isolation of the ideological center of power from the rest of culture has destroyed many civilizations ere this. The engineer who is ethically blind, socially uninformed, and humanly indifferent is a potential menace—technical power on the auction block. The scientist whose science is abstracted from history and indifferent to social and technical consequences is not only an uneducated man but a poor scientist. The absence of any substantial program in the philosophy and history of science in this and other universities is shocking. In an age in which we are largely conditioned by science and may shortly be destroyed by it, we would do well to know from whence it comes and whither it leads; whether Science is to be our Nemesis or our Redeemer.

Donald W. Rogers

Department of Philosophy

For Better Relations

In today's issue of the *Collegian* appears for the first time, a column which, it is hoped, will become a permanent and regular feature. We are speaking of *The Faculty Speaks* column.

We wish to take the time here, to express our sincere thanks to Professor Rogers of the Philosophy Department for agreeing to be the first contributor, thereby placing himself in the sometimes precarious position of setting the initial standard. He has written an illuminating article. However we shall leave the final judgment to the reader.

SCOPE AND PURPOSE

Let us look at the driving force which caused the initiation of this column.

Our university is in a rapid state of expansion. Each year our enrollment, both student-wise and faculty-wise, increases. However, the student enrollment is increasing at a proportionately faster rate than the faculty enrollment. As a consequence, the professor is required to handle larger and larger classes. He must devote more time to the whole and less to the individual.

As class membership continues to increase, the chance for a personal relationship between student and professor decreases. An inverse relationship is established in which the faculty is drawn further and further away from the student body each year.

Moreover, there is always the chance of that dangerous consequence wherein quality suffers when quantity is stressed.

Our administration is to be congratulated for its determination to avoid this danger. We have not conditions such as exist in some schools. For example there are some schools in which lectures are given by a public address system to more than three thousand students at a time. How insignificant and immaterial the professor must appear to those students who cannot sit in the first few rows. How insignificant and immaterial that faceless mass of students must appear to the professor.

Of course our enrollment is far less than the enrollment in these schools. But who is to say what the future has in store for us.

The purpose of this column, therefore, is to help keep the professor in the eyes of the student, not as a bespectacled, conservatively-dressed, briefcase toting, automaton whose audio mechanism is set into dictation at the sound of first bell and just as abruptly ended with second bell, not as a human one-speed record player who materializes and dematerializes into and out of action by periods, but as a human being—an individual—complete with noticeable habits, characteristics, personality traits, eccentricities, and what have you. Those things which make a person an individual as well as a member.

We hope that this column can help keep this personal relationship which exists between professor and student on this campus in its present state.

Members of the faculty will be invited to informally present views from their own personal fields which they would like to express as well as their views of current events and collegiate events. Different views of the same topic from different fields will heartily be encouraged.

Interesting controversies may arise. Professors and students alike can at any time submit their comments and criticisms.

In this way it is hoped that the student and professor will be helped to know more about each other. It is hoped that this column will help the student and professor to continue to work close together for the present aim of better education and the long run aim of better human relations. —N.M.

Intramural Wrap-up Kappa Sigma Champs

by DICK BRESCIANI

The 1957-58 Intra-mural basketball season came to an end last week, as Kappa Sigma was officially proclaimed league champion. Kappa Sig defeated Theta Chi, Ponzi Poppers, and the Benedicts, the UNH champs, in three hard-fought games.

The Theta Chi contest was a slam-bang affair. The Morrone-coached hoopers, who were prevented from winning the Fraternity title by a weak Alpha Sig five, threatened to run KS right off the floor. Led by Dick Green and Paul Geddes, TC led by as much as 10 points late in the ball game. At this point, a full-court press plus the sharp-shooting of Skip Duprey and Bill Connors enabled Kappa Sig to overcome the deficit and emerge victorious 46-44, in a rousing

finish.

The Ponzi Poppers fell by a 37-31 count as Kappa Sig became intra-mural champs. The victory gave Bobby Weiss' quintet the

(Continued on page 4)

Volleyball Tournament

Commencing March 12, the intramural department will conduct an elimination tournament in volleyball. Blank team rosters will be attached to the intramural bulletin board in the cage. Completed rosters of at least seven men must be placed in the roster box in room 15 of the cage by 5 p.m. on March 7. The schedule for the first round will be placed on the bulletin board by 5 p.m. on March 10.

NCAA SKI CHAMPIONSHIPS

This past weekend, Dave Farwell and Pete St. Lawrence travelled to Dartmouth College to represent the University in NCAA Ski Championships.

The meet was dominated by Dartmouth, which edged out Denver University, last year's champs, by a few points for the team trophy.

St. Lawrence, entered in the downhill slalom was disqualified in Saturday's race, which was

held in poor weather.

Farwell placed fifteenth in the jumping event on the 40 meter hill. This event was dominated by the jumpers from the Western colleges.

On Feb. 29, Farwell, last year's Eastern Collegiate Jumping Champion, competed in the Brattleboro Invitational Ski Jump. Jumping against the top Class B men in the East, Dave took a second place.

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- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think automation will ever take the place of a pretty secretary? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. Do you read science-fiction comic books to keep up with your science professors' views on the space age? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Do you think marriage should necessarily void any of the rights granted by the Constitution? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. Do you think any other cigarette has ever matched Camel's exclusive blend of costly tobaccos? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Do you think good manners in a man are old-fashioned? (For co-eds only!) | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. Do you think rockets will ever outdo Hollywood in launching "heavenly bodies"? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Do you think of Monroe only as the 5th President of the United States? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Do you prefer Bach to Rock? | ☐ | ☐ |



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New Butt Contest Offers Hi-Fi Set As First Prize

Philip Morris Company announces the opening of another Marlboro contest for all campus groups—fraternities, sororities, and dormitories. The group collecting the largest number of Marlboro "20" packs will win a RCA hi-fi set.

Each group is responsible for counting and collecting the packs and will submit its entries to Augustine Ryan, supervisor of the university Book Store, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Thursday, March 27.

In case of a tie, additional time will be allotted until a winner is determined. Representatives for the company are Edward Larkin '59 and Gerald Rodman '59.

Intramural . . .

(Continued from page 3)

right to meet the Benedicts from UNH. The New Hampshire club was composed of married commuters who were defeated the last two seasons. The Benedicts led at the half 37-32. They quickly widened the margin to 53-42 with 11 minutes remaining in the game. However, KS, behind the shooting of Duprey and Ed Gilbody went on a spree, outscoring UNH 31-13 in a space of nine minutes, to take a 73-66 lead. Kappa Sig went on to win 79-71. Duprey was high scorer with 22 points, followed by Gilbody 21, Connors 16 and Gerry Glynn 14.

Faust . . .

(Continued from page 1)

character of all poetry, since through this form poetry can mean so many things to so many people."

Faust's Paradox

Miss Wilkinson explained that "Faust's career is fraught with paradox. He turns from arid book learning to magic in order to know what holds the world

together in its inner-most core. No sooner does he learn than he rejects magic, because by accepting it he would merely be exchanging one spectacular for another. In his intense desire to grasp life at the very source, Faust summons the earth spirit who rejects him, after which he turns to Mephistopheles who leads him into temptation and sin."

Miss Wilkinson stated that "Faust achieves salvation because he is endowed by innate goodness; he is ultimately redeemed by nature, his own effort, and divine grace. He follows the wrong path so often that Mephistopheles thinks he has him, but human wisdom and love prove the devil wrong."

Paradoxically, when Faust is blinded "he finally becomes able to see. He achieves that which he has been seeking when he repudiates the devil's aid. Only at the point of death comes wisdom in the realization that purpose does not lie in transcending the human lot."

Faust Is A Tragedy

We must avoid reading Faust "as a character study, or as a search for psychological motivation," Miss Wilkinson warned. "We must avoid interpreting the play as a myth, or being satisfied with particular interpretation of symbols. Faust is a tragedy, a form of drama 'made' for the theater as fiction, not as an example of God's philosophy or guidance for us."

Cultural History

She advised readers to take the prologues seriously. "It must

be kept in mind that in Faust, Goethe uses a great wealth of cultural history. It is also obvious that a diverse mixture of verses and styles are employed."

Of course, she stated, "no translation is the same as the original, since a translation is an interpretation." She concluded her talk by saying, "Goethe's Faust is a grandiose image of life, a grandiose spectacle."

CAMPUS BEAT

Meet Me In Las Vegas, starring Dan Dailey and Cyd Charisse, will be shown in the ballroom of the SU Thursday, March 6 at 7 p.m. Admission is 25 cents.

A movie about racing will be shown in the Lodge of the SU at 7 p.m., March 5. Admission is free.

MATH CLUB will hold a meeting in the Worcester Room of the

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LOST & FOUND

Lost: one brown trench coat at AEPI on Friday, February 28th. Return to Carol Gowing, KKG.

Lost: one trench coat in Machmer E13 at 5 p.m. on Friday, February 28th. Return to James O'Leary, 248 Van Meter.

Lost: one brown fabric trench coat with brown and yellow striped lining in coat room of Goodell Libe between 4:45 p.m. and 6:15 p.m. on Friday, February 28th. Reward. Return to Happy Wilson, 249 Van Meter.

On Campus with Max Shulman
(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2

Though this column is intended solely as a vehicle for well-tempered drollery, the makers of Marlboro have agreed to let me use this space from time to time for a short lesson in science. They are the most decent and obliging of men, the makers of Marlboro, as anyone can tell from sampling their product. Only from bounteous hearts could come such a lot to like—such filter, such flavor, such flip-top box. The filter works; the flavor pleases; the box protects. Who can resist such a winning combination? Surely not I.



Today let us take up the science of medicine, which was invented in 1066 by a Greek named Hippocrates. He soon gathered around him a group of devoted disciples whom he called "doctors." The reason he called them "doctors" was that they spent all their time sitting around the dock and shooting the breeze. In truth, there was little else for them to do because disease was not invented until 1477.

After that, doctors became very busy, but it must be admitted that their knowledge of medicine was lamentably meagre. They knew only one treatment—a change of climate. For example, a French doctor would send all his patients to Switzerland. A Swiss doctor, on the other hand, would send all his patients to France. By 1789 the entire population of France was living in Switzerland, and vice versa. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

Not until 1924 did medicine, as we know it, come into being. In that year in the little Bavarian village of Pago-Pago an elderly physician named Winko Sigafos discovered the hot water bottle. He was, of course, burned as a witch, but his son Lydia, disguised as a linotype, made his way to America where he invented the Mayo Brothers.

Medicine, as it is taught at your very own college, can be divided roughly into two classifications. There is internal medicine, which is the treatment of interns, and external medicine, which is the treatment of externs.

Diseases also fall into two broad categories—chronic and acute. Chronic disease is, of course, inflammation of the chron, which can be mighty painful, believe you me! Last summer my cousin Haskell was stricken with a chron attack while he was out picking up tinfoil, and it was months before the wretched boy could straighten up. In fact, even after he was cured, Haskell continued to walk around bent over double. This went on for several years before Dr. Caligari, the lovable old country practitioner who treats Haskell, discovered that Haskell had his trousers buttoned to his vest.

Two years ago Haskell had Addison's disease. (Addison, curiously enough, had Haskell's.) Poor Haskell catches everything that comes along. Lovable old Dr. Caligari once said to him, "Son, I guess you are what they call a natural born catcher."

"The joke is on you, Doc," replied Haskell. "I am a third baseman." He thereupon fell into such a fit of giggling that the doctor had to put him under sedation, where he is to this day.

But I digress. We were discussing medicine. I have now told you all I can; the rest is up to you. Go over to your med school and poke around. Bring popcorn and watch an operation. X-ray each other. Contribute to the bone bank . . . And remember, medicine can be fun!

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 57 PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1958

Atomic Scientist Will Keynote International Weekend

Assistant Registrar Addresses Pledge Chapel Wednesday

by SUSAN HEARTY

"Do not sacrifice your own ideals in the process of becoming a fraternity man, and you, and your fraternity will grow in stature because of it," said Assistant Registrar William Starkweather in an address at fraternity pledge chapel Wednesday evening.

"The weakness of the fraternity chapter is the willing conformance of any given fraternity man to the lesser standards of his group," Starkweather said, "and the weakness of the fraternity system is the willing conformance of any given fraternity, not to its own inherited standards, but to the lower standards of the fraternity system of which it is a part," he added.

Stressing the importance of maintaining individuality, Starkweather asked, "Why is it that as members of a group, we so willingly sacrifice those things in which we believe as individuals?"

"Don't Be Average"

"Fraternity ritual is full of idealism," said the registrar, an alumni of the university and of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Speaking of the period of pledgship, Starkweather pointed out that "in order to get anything out of your fraternity as a member, you've got to put at least that much into it and the pledge period is designed to acquaint you with this habit."

"Campus Goatism" is the disease fraternities tend to have, the former Sig Ep said. "The fraternity is the convenient whipping boy—the goat," he said.

194 New Pledges

"Our fraternity system is a good one and we are still improving," Starkweather said. "We have a fine record in every area where fraternities have been criticized on the national scene. We have nothing to be ashamed of. I welcome you to the fraternity ranks. Be proud to be a fraternity man!" he said in conclusion.

Climaxing a month of intense rushing, 194 men students, mostly freshmen, pledged fraternities.

House breakdown will be published in the near future.

New WAA Managers Named At Banquet

Both the new and old WAA Boards held their annual banquet last night at the SU. Miss Ruth Totman spoke on the program possibilities for the coming year.

The new board members are: Archery, Phyllis Potter; Badminton, Beverly Padelford; Basketball, Elaine Prouty; Bowling, Joyce Rollins; Dance Club, Mary Wharton; Field Hockey, Gertrude Davidson; Naiads, Alice Thompson; Softball, Susan Nichols; Swimming, Carolyn Wyman; Tennis, Ann Zimmerman; Volleyball, Patricia Driscoll. Chairman of the Sub-Board is Myrna Saltman.

Flying Redmen Defend Title At Drill Meet

On Sunday, March 9, the "Flying Redmen", Air Force ROTC Drill Team at the university will compete in the annual New England Intercollegiate Air Force ROTC Drill Meet, which they have won for the past four years.

Other teams represented in the meet will be Boston University, Harvard, Brown, UConn, Rensselaer, Trinity, Tufts, University of Vermont and St. Michael's. The meet will be held in the Connecticut State Armory.

Cadet Colonel Gerald P. Rooney, leader of last year's winners and Commander of the Air Force Cadet Wing, will lead the Redmen's team again. Assistant leader of the team will be Cadet Master Sergeant Frederick J. Mitchell.

Capt. William A. Joyce, Assistant Professor of Air Science is the officer in charge of the Redmen, and Technical Sergeant Mark W. Brenzo, Instructor of Military Training, is the team coach.

Integration Is Divided Issue Among Coeds

Do upperclass women want to live with freshmen girls starting next Fall? The *Collegian* was curious and made an attempt to sound out coed opinion on integration.

Besides making an enemy of one dormitory housemother and scaring several females at 11 p.m. this reporter discovered that campus opinion is two to one against integration.

Campus opinion, in this case, represents 850 women students. Sixty-two per cent, or 523 coeds, tallied a "No" to the question, "Integration: Is It Wanted?" Of the remainder of the 850 coeds contacted, 258 registered a "YES" and 69 were "indifferent" to the new policy announced by Dean Curtis a fortnight ago.

Sixty per cent of the 151 sorority women queried, or 90 sisters, did not want integration. Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Kappa Gamma were almost unanimously against integration. Three girls from KAT were "indifferent", the remainder in the two houses voted "NO".

The only women's dorm presently integrated, Abbey, tallied 40 in favor, 11 against, and 3 indifferent to integration.

SWAP Will Launch Talks On Activities

At the first open session of the Student Workshop on Activities yesterday, committee members answered questions from the floor on the forthcoming conference weekend at Stockbridge, Mass.

The purpose of the weekend, as outlined by Vickie Rochette, is to enable members of student activities to voice their ideas, criticisms and complaints pertaining to any aspect of campus life.

Among the many items already upon the tentative agenda are student publications, vending machines, Student Union procedures, regulation of student activities, social activities, the Student Activities Tax Fund, and campus scheduling.

The conference, to be held the first weekend in May, has been purposely removed from the campus to create an informal atmosphere for open discussions.

Brought to this campus by Dean Williamson of the University of Minnesota, the SWAP idea is actively supported by President Mather who will be present for open questions and discussion from any students.

While SWAP limits delegates to Freshman, Sophomore and Junior members of campus activities, any interested students are urged to participate. Preliminary open sessions will continue to be held at 11:00 a.m. on Thursdays in the Student Union to answer questions on any phase of the weekend.

—NOTICE—

Dorm Doings by Nancy Krawtowich will appear in Monday's issue.

Goldberg Attends Education Confab; Serves As Reporter

Maxwell H. Goldberg, head of the English department at the university was one of the leading participants in the National Conference on Higher Education this week in Chicago. He served as reporter for the special information session, "Liberal Education and Labor Unions: Recent Developments."

More than 1000 college and university leaders attended the 13th annual conference, which is sponsored by the Association for Higher Education, a department of the National Education Association.

The conference aimed to find ways of strengthening the quality of higher education in the satellite area. Many of the sessions discussed President Eisenhower's recent proposals to Congress about education.

Program Includes Debate, Panel, Buffet, Entertainment

The fifth annual International Weekend will get underway tonight with the keynote address entitled, "New Dimensions in Science and World Politics," by Prof. Eugene Rabinowitch.

Mr. Rabinowitch, now at the University of Illinois, served as senior chemist in the famed Manhattan Project,

has worked in recent years at MIT on the problem of harnessing solar energy. He is presently editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*.

The Weekend program, designed to promote understanding in international affairs, will include a debate on Saturday, "Should Atomic Testing Be Banned?"

Panelists will be Warner R. Schilling, assistant professor of political science at MIT and F. C. Pollard, professor of physics at Yale University. Prof. John Trimmer, chairman of the physics department at the university will moderate.

Two panel discussions on Saturday will be centered around the impact of recent scientific

'Crisis In Asia' Is Featured By Fellowship

"Crisis in Asia", a powerful colored film of today's conditions in Southeast Asia, will be shown at seven o'clock Friday, March 7 in Stockbridge 113 by the university chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Produced by the Pocket Testament League, this film continues the general theme of International Weekend as it points up another area of the international picture.

"Crisis in Asia" gives startling insight into the political conditions in that part of the world today. The film shows how the Communists are moving, in time with their Timetable for World Conquest, toward their goal of domination of all of Asia. "Crisis in Asia" takes the viewer to China, Japan, Formosa, Korea. It is a warning, yet at the same time a heartening picture as it shows what missionary activity is doing in South-East Asia to combat Communism.

Women's Judiciary Positions Available

Nomination papers for positions on Women's Judiciary will be available at the Dean of Women's office next week Monday through Friday at 9 a.m.

After being filled out as specified, nomination blanks are to be returned to the Dean of Women's office no later than Friday afternoon at 5 p.m.

Positions to be filled in the Women's Judiciary Board for the school year 1958-59 are as follows: two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman.

Those interested are urged to consider the standards and qualifications necessary for a position of this type. A 1.8 average is not compulsory, but it is advisable.

Primary elections will be held on Tuesday, March 18, and final elections will take place on Thursday, March 20.

INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND PROGRAM	
Friday, March 7	8:00 p.m. Keynote address — "New Dimensions in Science and World Politics", Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, SU Ballroom. (Followed by informal coffee hour and discussion period, Colonial Lounge.)
Saturday, March 8	8:30 a.m. Coffee hour, Colonial Lounge
8:30 a.m. Panel: "Atoms for Peace: Economic and Social Aspects", Commonwealth	
12 p.m. Lunch	
1:00 p.m. Debate: "Should Atomic Testing Be Banned?", Commonwealth	
3:30 p.m. Panel: "Science and Its Function in Education", Commonwealth	
6:00 p.m. International Buffet, SU	
8:00 p.m. Reception and Entertainment (Memorial Hall)	

developments on world economics, sociology, and education.

The morning panel, entitled, "Atoms for Peace: Economic and Social Aspects", will be moderated by Prof. Joseph Marcus of the UM engineering department.

The afternoon panel will discuss "Science and Its Function in Education", a subject currently being debated here at the university in the College of Arts and Science. This panel, composed of foreign graduate students and one American student, will be moderated by Prof. (Continued on page 4)

WMUA Initiates New Personnel

As a result of the recent personnel drive at WMUA 16 students have begun a training program at the radio station.

The new personnel are: Operating: John Getter, John Howard, and Richard Dinsmore; Announcing: William Marks, Jordan Liner, Charles Koski, George Lust, Edward Bowen, James Brown and Jerry Ralston; Record Library: Ellen Ross, Ellen Silva, Rachel Cavanaugh and Jean Richardson; Technical Department: Russell Swift; and Personnel Department: Dick Schadlick.

Counselorship Applications
Applications for House Counselorships for women students of the classes of '59 and '60 may be secured at the Dean's Office and the dorms. They must be returned by March 16.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD

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FRIDAY: Makeup, Frank Sousa; Editorial, Peter Wilson; Sports, Sheila McLaughlin; Copy, Linda Delvental.

International Weekend

Last October the entire world was thrown into turmoil when Russia sent whirling about the earth the first earth satellite in the history of mankind. The people of the world were stunned, shocked, awed, incredulous...

Five months have passed since then. Mutt-nik, and Explorers I and II have since followed Sputnik into the heavens (though at press time, the latter satellite was still reported "lost"). It is not yet clear just what the new age will ultimately mean to the world, but slowly we have come to realize that whatever the impact is, it will be earth-shattering (perhaps in more ways than one).

This very question, that of the vital implications of the space age, will be discussed this weekend on our campus by American and foreign experts at International Weekend. We owe it to ourselves, both as students and as human beings, to attend.

Cracker Barrel Confab

SWAP comes at a time when the university is undergoing its greatest adjustment to the pressures of expansion, when the students also are faced with mounting problems in the operation of student activities to meet the necessities brought on by increasing enrollment. SWAP doesn't offer an all purpose cure for what ails the student activities, but it presents a good chance to pull themselves up by the bootstraps and meet these growth problems by constructive coordinated effort.

The coming weekend at Stockbridge defies definition by its very nature. Not until the student organizations actively give backing to the efforts of the SWAP committee by expressing their interest in participation at the conference, will SWAP have a definable purpose for accomplishing its objective. The final answer waits at Stockbridge until the May 2-4 weekend.

—P.C.W.

Integration

Coed cohabitation! It's definitely on the way at UMass, and not even a dissenting group of women students can stand in the way. For this is an experiment that the Dean of Women and the Administration are determined to carry out. Integrated Women's residences are "a necessary step in the growth of the university" and are *only part and parcel* of a broader and comprehensive plan to accelerate public education in Massachusetts.

Integration ties in with the Freedom Bill, the Summer Session, a five million dollar building plan, a future medical school, a changed curriculum, an intramural debating system, and merit raises for outstanding faculty.

UMass is undergoing growth on the horizontal as well as the vertical plane. And no growth is without difficulties. The Dean of Women and Counselors for next year have a job before them.

—C.I.

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Integration: 1958—?



To The Editor...

Facts vs. Opinion

Dear Sir:

You're slipping! Last Friday's *Collegian* showed vividly that the Operetta Guild production was not the only pipe dream on campus. In regards to the caption under the picture on page 4, it would appear that some members of your staff are allowing their opinions to drift off the editorial page without benefit of by-line.

I'm referring to the statements regarding Mr. Alviani. The picture was not "staged" by him, but by the photographer who took it and Allen Gruskin, who was in charge of publicity. Messrs. Boucher and Watson were not the only people excluded from the picture. Also not included were about fifty others who contributed to the production, as well as Mr. Alviani, who coordinated the activities of these people as few men could in order to give the student body a good show.

Every real leader is subject to criticism, whether warranted or not; however, let's keep it above-board and on the editorial page where it belongs.

—James A. Hollister, '59

Mr. Carpenter

Dear Editor:

This is not so much an attempt to answer John A. Carpenter, Jr.'s letter of February 21 as it is a comment on his criticism of the required humanities course on our campus.

If I understand Mr. Carpenter's long, rather illogically phrased letter, he is saying that we are "justified in being apathetic" because we are given only samples of great works of literature. This is too easy a dismissal of a real problem. He overstates the students' "universal desire to understand the material" and undervalues the university's selectivity in view of our limitations.

But rather than take issue with him here, I'd like to suggest that he—and others who are interested in the content and purposes of English 25, 26—come forth with proposals at discussions soon to be sponsored by the Literary Society. As soon as the dates for these discussions are scheduled, they will be announced in the *Collegian*. Until then, I hope that Mr. Carpenter and others like and unlike him will give further thought to the humanities course.

Rita Hausamann
 The Literary Society

Mr. Carpenter Again

To the Editor:

Shame, shame on you for publishing such a letter as the one written by one J.A.C. last Monday. Mr. C's undermining of American competitive ideas in a democratic country as we have here is deteriorating the minds of our future leaders and making socialistic anarchists like himself thrive in their witches' brew.

Progress in America is a direct result of the competitive spirit of our great industrial capitalists like Henry Ford, Tom Watson, and Neil McElroy. Nowhere in the world has a nation been able to accomplish in 182 years what this nation did for its people. The entire world today is looking to this country for advice, aid, and defense only because of what we have proven over the years. This is no clear evidence of selfishness as Mr. C. suggests, but a case of plain old American way of life of which we are very proud.

Are the atomic scientists really accepting Socialism? I doubt it. It seems to me that if Einsteins or Bohrs were really opposed to democracy, they would have stayed away from the "dehumanizing influences and humiliation" which we are supposed to breed.

Your example of England adopting a successful Socialism is a clear cut case of a people who have fallen from a first rate power to a second or third rate empire, not to mention Sweden or Holland.

People like Mr. C. are what our Supreme Court and Congress have foreseen, thank ---, have dubbed them "subversive." I hope you see the light before the Socialist Labor Party distorts your ability to reason, while we are waving the flag of truth before you.

Cam Leger, '60

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

Question: What is your opinion of the meals served in the university dining halls?

Donald Barrett '60: I ate in the commons last year, and one night I brought a piece of liver out to give to a dog who was starving. He wouldn't eat it!

Barbara Drake '61: In general, I think the dinners are pretty good in the Commons. However, the breakfasts and lunches could be improved by some variations.

Stephen Ramanoff '61: Eating in the Commons is one of the few pet peeves that I have. My first point is the relative size of the meals. For the average female student they are fine, but for the average male student they are way under par. There just is not enough, and to get seconds you must pay. My second point is the lack of a good variety. For each week the menu is substantially the same, down to a day to day basis. My third and last point is the quality of the food. Paying what we do, we cannot expect the quality of a home cooked meal, but I do think the present quality can be raised to a much higher standard.

Ernie Chaples '61: A tremendous waste of money. Half the meals are just inedible and the rest are not much better. They serve us the same meals every week with very little variation, and they've got absolutely no taste.

Peter Doiron '60: I am not eating in university dining halls presently, but from retrospect and the opinions of my acquaintances on campus, the quality of the cooked food has not improved one iota since 1954. My advice is to take the rubber out of the blueberry pies and lay off the steam because it's not digestible.

Paul Maynard '60: The quality of the food in the Dining Commons is good but I will add that the preparation in many instances could be greatly improved.

George Ferguson '60: The food is not good, although you can't expect the best because of such a large quantity being served. I think this could be improved a great deal.

Lois Goodrw '60: Generally, the meals are good. But once in a while everything seems quite inedible. Opinions are formed from these occasional meals which certainly could be cut out or improved greatly.

Len Swanson '60: The food is worse than Army chow.

Margaret Hayes '60: Whether it's poor quality food or poorly cooked, the food is bad! The so-called balanced meals are very unbalanced as they contain too much starch and not enough of anything else.

Brad Rohrer '61: I think that there is too little variation in breakfast meals. Also, I think that one out of every four evening meals are very good. When I'm lucky I succeed in avoiding the other three.

MOVIE REVIEW

by OL' DAD

'A Farewell To Arms'

Three never has been a movie that could compare to the book it was adapted from... till now. David O. Selznick's adaption of Ernest Hemingway's *A Farewell To Arms* not only does the book justice, but puts into pictures what a combination of Hemingway, Faulkner and Ole Dad couldn't do with all the words in this tired world.

After reading the novel four times, this party was ready to attack the desecration of another great work; instead I would like to give a loud "blat" to the critics who have panned it, including Hemingway himself.

Plot, theme and setting were presented with all the greatness Hemingway injected into his novel of war and love in Italy during World War One.

Rock Hudson as Frederick Henry, has finally lost his peach fuzz and become an actor, Jennifer Jones as the English nurse, Catherine Barkly, and Vittorio De Sica as Renaldi round out a cast as formidable as Williams, Mantel and Musial.

In this picture, American moviedom reaches a maturity of realism and adaptation that has been hiding over the horizon for a long time.

The retreat of the Italian army from the German and Austrian hordes is a scene that will burn in your mind as long as there is brain fuel there to feed it.

For stark realism it can not be beat. A report from the movie manager states that it broke *The Gunfighter's* record; it sloshed blood on viewers seated in the tenth row; it makes the bloodbath in *Battle Cry* seem like a saucer of tomato soup.

Never before has the screen offered such a combination of love and violence, scenery and acting. I would not recommend this movie to anyone with a weak heart or sterile tearducts.

F. S.

Pucksters Defeat MIT 4-3 In Season Finale

by TOM CALDWELL

The varsity hockey team closed its season against Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Tuesday night, downing the Techmen 4-3. It was a hard fought contest, requiring an overtime period to break the 3-3 deadlock.

Ray Flynn, newly elected captain of next year's team was the lamplighter, scoring with forty seconds remaining in the overtime period and giving the Redmen their sixth win.

Earlier scorers for UMass were Ron Flynn who connected at 3:10 of the second period and Jim Rosenberg who scored at 17:45 of the same period. Jim Shea tallied the third goal for the Redmen at 2:35 of the third period. Kirk of MIT tied the game at three all with two seconds remaining in the game, requiring the overtime period.

The Engineers entered the game with a 0-14 record, and it became evident they were seeking nothing more than a tie as the game progressed. Eleven penal-

ties were assessed indicating a fast close checking game.

Playing their last game for the University were Gene DeMassellis, co-captain and stellar net-minder who has been brilliant throughout the year and co-capt. Ron Pozzo, who has been a fine playmaker and scorer. In addition, "Poz" coached hockey at Holyoke High School.

Bucky Backman, undoubtedly one of the finest defensemen ever to wear the Umie uniform, also played his last game. Although plagued with injuries much of the season, Bucky rebounded harder each time to keep his opponent honest with bone-crushing body checks.

Others who played their last game were John Lynch, leading scorer; Joe Morrone, Fred Phillips, John McAteer, and Bill Goodwin.

The team posted a record of six wins and eight losses for the year.

3 UM Gymnasts To Compete In Eastern Championships

by DON CROTEAU

Three members of the UMass varsity gym team will compete at the Eastern Collegiate gymnastic championships at Penn State tomorrow March 8.

The trio includes Heinz Briegel, who will try for honors in the all-round event and medals in the single pieces of apparatus. Al Moench and Gene Berube will also compete; Moench on the parallel bars and Berube in tumbling and free exercise.

Next weekend the UMass team plays host to the New England AAU Senior Gymnastic Championships. The best gymnasts in New England are determined at this competition.

There will be close rivalry on most of the pieces of apparatus. Heinz Briegel, all-round champion for the last two years, will find tough competition in Jeff Cardinelli, a Springfield College freshman, when the two square off in the all-round event.

Volleyball Lecture To Be Held At Cage

A lecture demonstration on volleyball will be given on Tuesday, March 11, at the Cage at 1:15, by Mr. Peter Meltzer.

Mr. Meltzer is in charge of certifying officials in volleyball for the New England Region of the U. S. Volleyball Association.

Everyone is invited to attend.

-CAMP COUNSELORS- Men & Women

Harvey Segal '51 is interviewing staff for "WEKELA" and "NAIAD" CAMPS in North Turner, Maine.

MEN—SMALL CRAFTS INSTRUCTORS
GENERAL COUNSELORS

WOMEN—CAMP CRAFTS
SPORTS AND ATHLETICS
ARTS AND CRAFTS
SAILING

SATURDAY, MARCH 8th — STUDENT UNION
SUFFOLK ROOM — 10-12 A.M. and 1-3 P.M.

Sig Ep Leads Frat Bowling

by JOHN TEMPLE

After five weeks of fraternity bowling there is a tight four team race for first place.

Leading the league is Sig Ep with an 18-2 record, followed by SAE 16-4, QTV 15-5, and LCA 14-6.

It appears that the Sig Eps are going to be hard to beat as all four of their men, Bill Hogarth, Gerry Tuttle, Jerry Harper, and Don Madera, are among the top eleven bowlers in the league.

At the moment Phi Sig holds team honors for high three strings with 1302 pins and for single string with 466, but because of the improved bowling in the league, these records may be bettered on any night.

Top man for individual three strings is Bill Hogarth (SPE) with a score of 363 pins. Other high men are Charlie Aronson (AEP) with 360, and Fran Guiliano of Phi Sig with 357.

The highest single strings yet bowled are a 140 by Guiliano and a 139 by Tony Piraino (LCA). Bill Ramsey (SAE) has the season's best average, 106.5 pins per string. He is followed by Bill Hogarth (SPE) with an average of 105, and Bob Kinnecome (TKE) with 102.7.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SPE 18-2	AGR 10-10
SAE 16-4	TEP 9-11
QTV 15-5	AEP 6-10
LCA 14-6	PMD 6-14
ASP 10-6	KS 4-12
TC 12-8	PSD 1-19
TKE 9-7	KK 1-19
PSK 13-11	

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BORRELLI**
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—FREE PARKING—

**ROSELAND
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Research Physicist Robert W. Pike, like many other physicists, engineers and mathematicians, came to IBM directly from college. His degree is a B.S. in Engineering Physics. Here he tells you why the electronic computer field is fascinating to the graduate with a physics background.

What's it like to be with IBM?

"I became interested in computers and transistors at college," Robert Pike recalls. "In fact, my senior project was building a small computer. So, when I graduated from the University of Maine in June, 1955, I naturally turned to the computer field. IBM, recognized as a leader in this expanding electronics area, looked like a good place for me."

Bob Pike began his IBM career as a Technical Engineer, starting with a training program that lasted several months. Then, asked to select the work area of his choice, he picked the Semi-Conductor Device Development Group in Research. "My first assignment," he says, "was to plot various electrical and physical device parameters for a large number of transistors in the form of graphs or histograms in order to obtain correlation coefficients of the device characteristics."

Many fascinating assignments



A problem in saturation resistance

"Silicon is better than germanium because of better temperature and voltage breakdown points," he mentions. "But it is difficult to find a material to wet silicon to form alloyed junctions. I recall making the small contacts with an ultrasonic soldering iron."

Bob Pike was promoted to Associate Physicist in December, 1956. His present assignment is leading a group of technicians in fabricating high-frequency, high-power PNP drift transistors. "We use a process I developed," he says. "These transistors will be used as core drivers in a high-speed memory array."

Ask him about this "most interesting" project and he'll tell you, "Working with the evaporation of alloying impurities and designing 'new' semi-conductor devices."

Sold on IBM

Bob Pike is enthusiastic about IBM as a place to work. "The glowing descriptions of my work," he remi-

niscs, "the extensive research facilities and the friendly employee-management relations brought two E.E. friends of mine to IBM from Maine, my Alma Mater."

His future? At the rate IBM and the electronic computer field are expanding, he sees great opportunities. Of course, his own progress will be in accordance with IBM's promotion policy—"strictly on merit." He has set a tentative goal of Project Engineer within the next five years and expects to continue to specialize in semi-conductor work.



Plotting resistor characteristics



Reviewing technical publications

Bob Pike lives in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., near the Research Laboratory, with his wife and young son. He finds time to garden around his new home and to participate in the IBM Camera Club and a local Audio (Hi-Fi) Society. "It's a busy life," he says. "... and one with a stimulating future."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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Sorority Scene

by KAYE ROEMER

Now that the rushing season is over the Greek Gals have a few spare moments to tell you what's new.

CHI O—Recently elected to office are:

Pres.—Sally Healey
V. P.—Phyllis Scher
Sec.—Marica Hubbard
Treas.—Mary Lou Burgess
Best wishes to Mimi McLeod and George Moran (KS) on their pinning.

K. A. T.—Pledge Formal and Banquet will be held on the March 8th weekend at the Hotel Weldon in Greenfield.

K.K.G.—Kappa's new officers will be installed next Tuesday.

Pres.—Mary Sue Withington
V. P.—Ellie Matheson
Rec. Sec.—Jean Hale
Corres. Sec.—Karen Anderson
Treas.—Ellen Anderson

Wiggins was the scene of the Pledge Formal Feb. 22.

Best wishes to Ginny Smart and John Oliverie (PSK), Sandy Williams and Rod Farnum (TC) and Karen Johnston and Don White (PDT) on their pinnings.

P.D.N.—Pledge Formal will be held on March 15, at the Roger Smith Hotel.

Best wishes to Carol Drennan and Norm Boucher (QTV), Josie Beck and John Whitehead (PSK), Mary Mahoney and Al Federicini (SAE) on their pinnings.

PI PHI—Newly elected officers are:

Pres.—Louise Wallis
V. P.—Sandy Strong
Corres. Sec.—Nancy Richardson
Rec. Sec.—Breta Brown
Treas.—Elsie Paenfus

Pledge Formal will be March 8th at Wiggins.

Best wishes to Carolyn Newell and Tony Piers (TC), Jan Manning and Pete Montminy (SPE), Bobby Bernstein and John Lynch (TC), Joyce Brightman and John Brooks (SPE) on their pinnings.

S.D.T.—S.D.T.'s new slate consists of:

Pres.—Yorlette Solomon
V. P.—Marianne Siciliano
Rec. Sec.—Cindy Katz
Corres. Sec.—Syma Daniels
Treas.—Justine Vilker

Best wishes go to Ronnie Metz and Donnie Taub (TEP) on their pinning.

S. K.—New officers in SK are:

Pres.—Nancy M. Campbell
1st V. P.—Margie Jones
2nd V. P.—Fran Gravalese
Rec. Sec.—Carol Grady
Corr. Sec.—Marilyn Zeller
Treas.—Martha Kulczyk

Pledge Formal was held at the Lord Jeffery Inn on Feb. 22nd.

The Greek World welcomes all of the new pledges and congratulates them.

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JUNIOR CLASS "MIXNIC"
At their recent class meeting the Juniors voted to hold a Junior "Mixnic" on April 19. Anyone interested in committee work can sign up at the SU Lobby desk next week. Co-chairmen of the "Mixnic" are George Raymond and Robert Murphy.

lations are in order to all the new initiates. Nice work in Pipe Dream girls!

If you have any news be sure and see your sorority representatives:

Chi O—Judy Heaney
K.A.T.—Brenda Kelly
K.K.G.—Kaye Roemer
P.D.N.—Carol Drennan
Pi Phi—Irene Kowalczyk
S.D.T.—Margie Ruch
S.K.—Nadene Newton

CAMPUS BEAT

Evolution of the Musical Comedy is Sunday's Music Hour feature in the SU Music Lounge at 3 p.m. This March 9 program is the third in a series sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee.

The Outing Club will hold a cookout and sugaring-off party Saturday, March 8. The group will leave from Skinner Parking Lot at 2 p.m. and return by 7 p.m. Non-members are invited.

Tryouts for Chorale will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13 in Memorial Hall from 3-5:30 p.m.

Plans for a field trip and open house were discussed at the regular business meeting of the I.A. Club at 11 p.m., Thursday, March 6 in the SU Barnstable Room.

Budget hearing on Concert Association, Fine Arts and Open House will be held on Monday, March 10, at 7 p.m. in the Senate Office.

Mrs. Roosevelt ...

(Continued from page 1)

ambassador" for the U.N. stressed her trip to Russia in her talk. She warned her audience not to "underestimate the Soviet people as a nation" and said that there will be no revolt in Russia in the "near future" because of the people's unawareness of any other government than their own.

She said she found Party Leader Khrushchev a "shrewd, clever, calculating, and unscrupulous man," and said he had an "enormous breadth of knowledge of history and economics."

Atomic Scientist ...

(Continued from page 1)

Eugene Putala of the botany department.

After the major events of the Weekend there will be an Inter-

national Buffet in the SU Saturday at 6 p.m., followed by an informal reception and entertainment at Mem. Hall. Both the buffet and the entertainment are open to the public, but there will be a \$1.50 charge for the buffet.

All the other Weekend activities are open to the public free of charge.

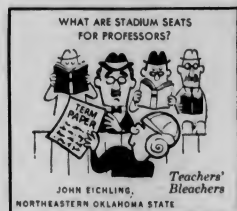
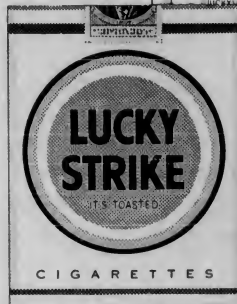
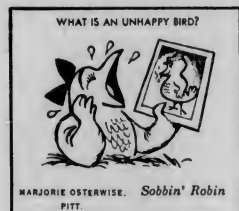
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Screenplay by **BEN HECHT**
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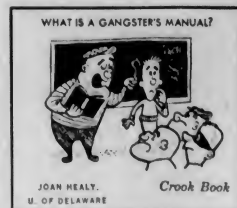


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Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

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PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1958

RABINOWITCH—'ATOMS FOR PEACE' SPARK INTERNATIONAL WEEKEND

Panelists Stress Progress Through Atomic Energy

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

"Atoms for Peace" was the topic examined for its overall economic and sociological implications, and then from the particular view-points of representatives of Britain and India, at Saturday morning's International Weekend panel.

Joseph Marcus of the Engineering Dept., moderator, stated that the purpose of the panel was to consider the constructive uses of atomic energy.

Philip Mullenbach, an economist presently directing a research project on utilization of atomic energy, discussed current use of, and plans involving, atomic fuel. He emphasized the urgent need of this type of fuel source in the world today.

Close Economic Grip

Author Draper, a rural sociologist and author, thought the crux of the problem was that of establishing a program which would close, not widen, the economic gap between the industrialized and rural countries. If atomic energy reactors were set up in non-industrialized countries, people would have to be trained to operate them. "Speeding up training is perhaps the greatest challenge which faces the industrial nations," said Draper.

India Ready

The Consul-General of India, Gopala Menon, after confiding

that it is felt in certain parts of India that the country is suffering from "Menongitis," said, "As India now possesses an atomic reactor, she is about to enter an age of plenty."

Britain Ready Also

Michael Michaelis, of the Author D. Little Co., presented Britain's approach to Atomic energy projects. He stated that 40% of Britain's electricity will be generated by atomic fuel by 1965. Michaelis felt that the increased cost of fuel would be balanced by savings on foreign exchange. In another vein, he thought that the U.S. was missing an opportunity for prestige abroad by not aiding European countries interested in this fuel source.



—Photo by Welsey
PROF. RABINOWITCH and
Chairman DALE LaBELLE '59.

'Saint Joan' To Be Held Tuesday At Bowker Aud.

Miss Willeen Kinsey, featured actress with The Bishop's Company, will star as St. Joan in the Tuesday evening, CA sponsored production of Bernard Shaw's masterpiece, *Saint Joan*.

Curtain time at Bowker is 8 p.m.

Now on its fifth national tour, The Bishop's Company uses no props or elaborate costuming in the drama. They emphasize word and gesture in the portrayal of Shaw's story, which Prof. Seymour Rudin of the English department calls an elucidation of the conflict between a great individualist and a powerful religious institution.

"Shaw's *Saint Joan* is a hard-headed, brilliant, intellectual challenge to Christianity," said Professor Rudin.

Robert Klein '58, chairman of the CA ticket committee, announced that tickets for the production are 50 cents and may be purchased at the SU or in dorms.

(Continued on page 6)

Gov. Dept. Offers In Service Training

The Government Department has announced that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has instituted a summer training program for college juniors and seniors interested in working for the state government.

People who would like to participate in the program will be assigned jobs in various government departments.

The program is open to majors in several academic fields. Majors in Government, History, Economics, Sociology, Engineering and several other fields are being accepted.

The internship program will run for ten weeks from June to August.

Anyone interested should contact Mr. George Goodwin at 203 Machmer this week. Deadline for applications is March 15.

Atomic Scientist Pleads For Integration Of World

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

Emphasizing the salvation of the world as the integration of the world, atomic scientist Professor Eugene Rabinowitch, keynote speaker for the University's fifth annual International Weekend, discussed, "New Dimensions in Science and World Politics" before an estimated 800 in the SU Friday evening.

"The great challenge we are facing," declared the University of Illinois botany professor, "is how to put an end to history."

Present editor of the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists* (a magazine of science and world affairs), Rabinowitch, who served as senior chemist for the Manhattan Project from 1944 to 1946, claimed that this great challenge revolved around the historical conflict between a free and proletarian society.

"If we continue history as it has been in the past—we are doomed," he predicted.

The end of this particular challenge, now Russia, as a challenge will not mean the end of our problems, he pointed out, which are imposed on us by the potential of total destruction inherent in our new weapons.

Said Rabinowitch, "Wars must be abolished, obviously, so that through science, we can conserve our fine arts for the benefit of society."

But disarmament, disengagement, and limited wars are not the answers, he added.

Rabinowitch went on to propose that war could be abolished only through a "communization of interests" and the "creation of a higher authority capable of imposing peace upon other countries—as the UN."

The atomic scientist said, however, that he was rather pessimistic about the success of the United Nations until a true international spirit of brotherhood had been completed.

"Unless we use these solutions and face the challenge—an establishment of a real community of mankind," Rabinowitch observed, "then we are going to move in all directions and continue as history has done in the past."

Civilizations rise and fall, he said, and if communism is defeated, the American people are still going to face the same situation in which they don't know from what part of the globe a similar threat will rise.

(Continued on page 3)

For The Nth Time...



—Photo by Ed York

Pictured above are the 30 members of the Flying Redmen who for the fifth time in a row have led the New England Area in armed drill competition. The Flying Redmen walked away with their fifth first place yesterday at Hartford, Connecticut.

(See Story on Page 4)

Jeffrey Takes Scholarship Post

Fred P. Jeffrey, associate dean of the College of Agriculture of the university has been notified by Gov. Foster Furcolo of his election to serve on a committee of the Massachusetts Scholarship Foundation.

Dean Jeffrey will serve on the committee to report on the relationship between loans and grants for the Scholarship Foundation, headed by Stanley E. Qua.

In his letter to Dean Jeffrey, the governor stated: "I am most interested in obtaining the ser-

vices of qualified Massachusetts citizens to provide advice and guidance to the distinguished Board of Trustees of the Massachusetts Scholarship Foundation. Your name has been selected from among many others for this essential and necessary service."

Dean Jeffrey is director of the Stockbridge School of Agriculture, chairman of the university scholarship committee. He has been on the university staff since 1944. He is a member of the Town of Amherst School Committee.

UMass Graduate Is Appointed Judge To Vermont Judiciary

by DENNIS CROWLEY

Leonard W. Morrison '29 was appointed judge of the Superior Court of Vermont last week, the first Democrat to be named to the Vermont Judiciary in 66 years.

Mr. Morrison was recently honored by the university at the 1954 Commencement when he was awarded the degree of Doctor of Political Science, *Honoris Causa*.

A native of Massachusetts, Mr. Morrison distinguished himself on campus as a debater, Roister Doister, literary editor of the *Index*, and winner of the Flint Oratorical Contest.

Upon his graduation from the university in 1929, he entered a career of journalism. He eventually found his way to Vermont and settled in Bennington where his columns in the Bennington newspaper became famous throughout the state for their humorous views on Vermont Republicanism. He soon became known as "Vermont's only Democrat".

The Vermont newspapers have considered him the strongest candidate the Democrats have had for the governorship.

"I am very pleased with the appointment," said Mr. Morrison, "and it is something I have wanted for many years."

"I'm afraid that this will all be a shock to Professor Frank Rand, (Professor of English)," continued Mr. Morrison. "He always said that I was illiterate."



MISS WILLEEN KINSEY

New Cheer Leaders; Co-Capts. Chosen

The university Cheerleaders elected co-captains for the 1958-59 season. They are Gail Totman '59 from Conway and Robert Myers '59 of Ware.

The two senior members of the squad leaving this year are: ex-Captain Sheila Scott of Greenfield and Edward Bennett of East Longmeadow.

Practice will start in a few weeks in preparation for the fall season.

The returning squad will be: Betty Grimm '59, Elsie Papenfuss '59, Barbara Stowell '60, Joyce Rollins '60, Ann Sherman '60, Gene Berube '59, and Frank (Continued on page 6)

SENATE AGENDA

580 Moved that \$24.85 be appropriated by the Student Senate for buying more tapes. (Resolve, Lane)

590 Moved that the duties of the chairmen of men's and women's affairs committees be extended to include membership on the Campus Religious Council. (Act, Ames)

591 Moved that Article IV, Section C, Part 1 of the Student Senate Official Election Rules be amended to read: "Nomination blanks must be made available for a minimum of one week and must be returned to the committee a minimum of forty-eight hours before the election." (Act, Buckles)

To Cut Or Not To Cut

Here is another thought on the general topic of curriculum. Why does there have to be a limit on cuts? Why not have attendance at lectures up to the individual student's discretion?

Educators usually defend required class attendance by saying class attendance is necessary for the student to get full benefit of the course.

Well, let's go back a little and look at a few fundamentals. First of all, why are we in college? If your answer sounds anything like "to learn" or "to get an education," the only logical reason for required attendance has to be presupposed that one must attend lectures to fulfill this aim.

It completely assumes that a student cannot absorb his "learning" without being spoonfed by an instructor according to a schedule set up by a malevolent IBM machine.

This has all the aspects of feeding the baby every four hours and changing his diapers when they are wet. Well, are we babies or not? If we are, the name of this institution should be changed to the Massachusetts Incubatorium.

If we are not babies, then blast it, stop treating us that way! Give us a little credit for the maturity of our years and of our educational status.

Unless there is a grade reduction for cuts, students aren't influenced by whether or not a teacher takes attendance in the first place.

Why continue the system so that a few reactionary professors can continue to penalize those students who can't stand the agony of sitting through their aged, beaten, battered, and boring lectures. For refusing to subject themselves to this torture which stifles any interest the student may have had in the first place, students are penalized by some instructors when the grades are handed out. This appears to be the epitome of conceit on the part of the grader. Some instructors have their egos punctured when a student is able to demonstrate proficiency in a course without the help of his "priceless" lectures. Therefore, the instructor decides that even though the student has performed well on the examination, he must have been "lucky" or that he cheated and several points should be deducted from his final grade. This is hogwash!

In today's world, a college degree is an indication that a person has attained a certain command or proficiency in a field of knowledge. His grades are a relative indication of the degree of his accomplishments. If a student can accomplish this without the (sometimes dubious) benefit of (some) lecturers, that knowledge is just as good as his brother's which was gained by dutifully recording the mouthings of some senile sages of the classroom. Indeed, it should be more valuable because he had to work much harder to gain it and therefore probably understands the meaning of his facts.

Of course, a system of optional lectures would be open to abuse. Some students would "never" go to class and some instructors would face vacant seats from September to June.

For those students who don't go to class and get the instruction they paid for—Tough luck, you asked for it and your are only hurting yourself. You won't be missed next semester. Your teachers don't even know who you are anyway. For the instructors who face empty classrooms—Get on the stick. Stop regurgitating the textbook. Put some life and originality into your lectures and the students will return.

Let's stop accepting everything just because "that's the way it has always been done," and find out if things can't be improved. The greatest advances in history have been made by people who wouldn't accept the way things have "always been done."

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Letters To The Editor:

To the Editor:

Since the atrocious brave-napping of Metawampe was publicized in the *Collegian* a few weeks ago, no new evidence as to his whereabouts seems to have come up. Also, it seems that students in general haven't even been interested in where the devil he is in the first place.

Now I wonder why. Isn't there any more spirit on this campus? Don't people care any more? Evidently they don't. Maybe going to college isn't the way it used to be. The ivy, the tradition, and the spirit are gone, I guess, and schools are just workshops.

I always thought that every college was supposed to have a symbol. Metawampe, I thought, was a symbol of our spirit. Well if he is, and no one cares, then I'd just as soon he never returned. Maybe someday there will be a student body at the University of Mass. that does believe in Ivy, and Tradition, and Spirit. Then he will be welcomed back as he should be. Of course, my concept of college is probably old fashioned and things like spirit are now laughed at.

Perhaps, however, the students really can't be blamed since when Metawampe was here on campus he was locked up. Upperclassmen have told me that they have never seen the statue in the last three years. And I know that those in my own class don't know what he is or what he means.

To come to think of it, I don't think that even those few who work for the *Collegian* know what he means. Why they can't even spell his name right! Behind the Union, I took a look at the block of stone he was, to be put upon, and the inscription there reads, "Metawampe". His name seems to be spelled with one "e", not two.

Still, maybe the students do care and do talk about his strange disappearance. The reason it isn't publicized could be that students just simply don't like to write letters. This means work; and according to my sociology class, there is a trend in American life now for people to sit back and watch, while a few take part in things. Maybe that's it.

If this be so, and the American spirit is growing sour, as has happened to so many other lost civilizations in history, like the Romans and Greeks, then lack of spirit in anything on this campus is just another manifestation of this greater disease.

But why get off on tangents?

To the Editor:

In answer to John M. W. Poignand III's letter in the March 3 edition of the *Collegian*.

What did motivate the change to key operated light switches, was, as a matter of fact, just what you were implying. (Not the playing with light switches, but the playing without them in the "on" position.)

The music room at the Student Union has a particular function—that of giving those students who enjoy music a place where their wishes might be fulfilled. There has been an invasion of the rooms in the past by those who interpreted the term "Music Lounge" to mean a place where they might compose their own particular brand of "music."

This is nothing short of a flagrant desecration of the sanctity of the music room and a broad interpretation of its function.

Those who wish to listen to the time-honored compositions of Bach, Beethoven, etc., must wait patiently until the "more modern" composers are through until they can acquire a listening booth. This is an outrageous infringement of the rights of these students and results in cheating them of the enjoyment for which they paid their dues.

Furthermore, if this action forces the "modern composers" to seek refuge elsewhere (you mentioned apartments) "where the middle class morals of these nice sweet all American girls will be debased," I can't see where they could be raised by allowing them to practice their art in the booths of the Music Lounge. What you accuse as being the beginning of "1984ism," you try to replace with a return to "corrupt Romanism."

All I know is that all our football rallies and other events were to be held behind the Union around Metawampe, and it just seems students don't care about it. If this is so, then there needs to be some action taken to have all sports, not only football, and all activities abolished.

No campus should have affairs like that if only a few are interested. This lack of spirit doesn't even deserve a symbol—and to repeat then, Metawampe should be melted down and the bravenappers get some kind of profit out of it. Personally, I don't look upon what they did as just another student prank. I think there was some kind of ulterior motive. And since this motive—spirit—hasn't panned out, then let it be money.

For money is everything on this campus. Let's hurry up and get that degree, so we can get out and make some money. The ship—better human relations—has sunk and all the rats are jumping out now to save their own necks. Hail the new conqueror, science. Robots grappling for money, not human understanding and spirit, that is the new civilization. And Metawampe is just a small indication of it.

John Haskins '61

Editor's Note—(It's not very often that a contributor to our pages bothers to go to the trouble that Mr. Haskins did in regard to the spelling of Metawampe's name.)

Unfortunately, the pedestal behind the Union is just another manifestation of the sloppy manner in which the whole issue has been handled.

Our Indian spells his name two "e's" and not one. You see, even the pedestal's engraving has been fouled up.)

T.S.

—ATTENTION—

EVERYONE ON COLLEGIAN MASTHEAD! COMPULSORY MEETING — TUESDAY NITE — 7:30 SHARP. WE'D LIKE TO SEE SOME OF YOU ONCE IN A WHILE.

Greeks Co-operate?

International Weekend has come and gone. For many it was a rewarding experience—awakening in young minds, minds perhaps narrowed by the rosinness of a campus existence, some understanding of the vital problems now facing the world.

However, one aspect of the Weekend was unfortunate.

Last year when Senator Humphrey delivered the keynote address, there was an obvious absence of students in the audience. Since this absence was partially attributed to the fact that on that same evening many sororities and fraternities had scheduled beer parties, this year the Weekend Committee decided to prevent a re-occurrence of this situation by requesting the Greeks well in advance to cooperate with International Weekend.

About two months ago letters were sent to the sororities and fraternities on campus telling them about the program for the Weekend, and requesting that they refrain from scheduling social functions on Friday evening, the night of the keynote address.

However, just as last year, beer parties were scheduled on Friday evening—beer parties at which attendance, if it is not compulsory, is strongly urged. Thus, a conflict resulted that was entirely uncalled for. Perhaps the fact that there was a conflict is indicative of the state of campus values.

True there was a good-sized audience present to hear Dr. Rabinowitch last Friday evening, but the lack of students in attendance was indeed conspicuous. Unfortunately, International Weekend is perhaps the best student-spoysored, faculty-attended event in the university calendar.

Phones

Sometime ago the *Collegian* ran an editorial concerning the shortage of telephones on campus. A member of the Student Senate, David Stone '60, looked into the situation and came up with some interesting facts. It seems that there are several men's dorms where there is a ratio of about 100 students per telephone and some girls' dorms where the situation is not much better.

Mr. Stone resigned from the Senate at the beginning of this semester when he became a commuter and could no longer represent his dormitory. However he has continued his work along these lines. He has approached the *Collegian* with the request that petitions be circulated in the dormitories requesting an expansion of the present telephone service.

It is strongly urged that each dorm circulate a petition and leave it for him at the SU Lobby Desk. Mr. Stone will use these petitions to show the telephone company representatives that there is a demand for this service.

Commuters

On Wednesday you will have a special election to fill a Senate vacancy created by the resignation of Fran Juliano. The candidates will be:

Bob Fishel '60. He is a member of the Outing Club, Air Cadets, and is a Chemistry major.

Francine O'Donnell '61. She is a member of the Debating Club and is a History major.

David Stone '60. He is a former senator (Co-chairman of Activities) and a member of AEPi. He is a Business major.

All of the candidates are members of the Commuters Club and respective religious organizations.

If it was your intention to offer some constructive criticism in regard to the Music Lounge, you might have mentioned the poor performance of the phonographs in the listening booths. These machines also are guilty of improper functioning with their insufferable alteration of turntable speed.

The changing of the light switches to the key operated type was a necessary action on the part of the administration to insure students of their rights and to remind others of their responsibilities.

P.T. for "The Triumvirate"

Atomic Scientist...

(Continued from page 1)

"Disarmament does not mean we are out of the woods," continued Rabinowitch, "because wars will keep on as in the past, just as long as there remains the know-how for the manufacture of weapons and the desire to resort to force whenever it arises."

Even today many discuss defense and security in terms of military weapons, he said, and believe that with sufficient weapons, nations can make themselves impregnable.

"This is but a hangover from the pre-nuclear notion of a fortress America," charged Rabinowitch, "and this... defense... is an obsolete concept."

What is now called defense is deterrence, he explained, and means the capacity to inflict mass destruction upon those who harm us.

Asserted Rabinowitch, "No future nation, regardless of how well-armed, will ever enjoy this kind of defense!"

Disarmament would only make sense if it formed an integral part of a new scheme of relations between people and peoples, specifically, the integration and unification of world brotherhood, he stated, and even the cessation of nuclear weapon testing as a good first step in disarmament would be unmeaningful and only lead to self-delusion.

"As for the suggestion of limited wars and the use of tactical weapons only, to avoid the conflict between science and history, this also is unrealistic—for humanitarian wars just don't occur," Rabinowitch said.

The atomic scientist insisted that since the atomic age doctrine should mean permanent interdependence of the entire world, this one world, the integration of mankind on a generally equal basis, could be developed only through science and the formulation of a new philosophy for human relations.

"Atomic energy has given man an unprecedented capacity for self-destruction," Rabinowitch pointed out, "but it has also given man an unprecedented capacity for his own happiness."

Scientists now possess a double potential, unlimited wealth or unlimited destruction, he said, and consequently, this necessitates the scientists injecting into politics these new realities that must be weighed together in the balance with the old beliefs, prejudices, national interests, historical precedents, religious and racial emotions, and economic considerations.

"But science yields only quantitative answers," Rabinowitch added, "and because the layman is accustomed to qualitative answers, misunderstanding arises between the scientist and those who consult him for help in decisions."

(This observation was supported in the question period immediately following Rabinowitch's keynote address, when a student posed an unclear, unanswerable question concerning the danger of present nuclear tests.)

"Whether dangerous or not, is not a scientific point of view," Rabinowitch contended, "since the scientist thinks in terms of statistics, and to him, the danger of present nuclear testing, according to all facts and figures, is negligible and unrecognizable."

In other words, the terminology of the question determines the terminology of the answer. Because the layman or student was seeking a qualitative answer, the question was vague from a scientific viewpoint, and Rabinowitch could give only a quantitative answer.)

2 Panels Discuss Science, Education, Atom

by ELLEN WATTENDORF

(Editor's note: Dr. Pollard's statement that all nuclear bomb testing should be banned was exactly opposite the stand taken by his panelist opponent, Professor Warner Schilling, and also the viewpoint expressed by keynote speaker Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch the night before.)

1:00 Panel

The question, "Should Atomic Testing be Banned," was debated by a biophysicist and a political scientist at Saturday's second panel discussion under the guidance of John Trimmer, head of the physics department.

E. C. Pollard, a biophysicist and professor at Yale, cited some of the known effects of radiation on man, and the potential destructive force of the existing atomic weapons.

"The decision of a few is affecting the lives of everyone in our world system. We should assess our values before going further," stated Pollard.

Warner Schilling, professor of political science at MIT, listed eight major considerations when forming an agreement banning atomic testing, including Russian motivation, the progress of the

armament race, and the possible gains from a ban.

"The whole banning emphasis is propaganda," maintained Schilling. "Earlier Russian proposals were designed to show the world that the U.S. capitalists were not interested in world peace. A test ban does not diminish the possibility of a global war. The U.S. is trying to reach peace through gadgetry."

Mr. Pollard felt that, "We are unwilling to go to war, so we get our scientists to create a weapon which we can wave in the face of the enemy. We are not building these weapons with the intent of using them."

Schilling disagreed with this, answering, "These weapons are in preparation for a real war. I am absolutely sure that we would use atomic weapons if the Chinese Nationalists were to attack South Korea today."

Third Panel

"Science and Its Function in Education" was the subject tossed around by a six member panel with representatives from five countries, moderated by Eugene

Putala Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Putala, of the botany dept, spoke of the problem of "liberating the genius in man" and asked the panel to "evaluate the role of science in liberal education."

Keith Morris, an English graduate student at Amherst College studying American history, said that "the struggle for survival demands scientific education." He also maintained that "The myth of the Renaissance man is the bogey of our education."

A graduate student in our food technology department from Egypt, Mohamand Zouei stressed the moral responsibility of the scientist.

Karl Kupper, a Fulbright scholar from Germany studying at Amherst, stated that "Science and its effects are ambivalent." The main contributions of science, as he saw them, were the morals shaped by necessity, the body of facts, and the scientific method.

A Hungarian student at Amherst, John Neubauer, insisted that "a scientist must be a humanist because he must know

(Continued on page 4)

Vic Lewis Group Will Give Free SU Performance

by AL LUPO

Vic Lewis, Britain's "Ambassador of Music", and "His Music of Tomorrow" orchestra have been exciting European orchestras since 1944. Now it's our turn.

Lewis is coming to UMass this Thursday. He and his 18 piece orchestra, featuring vocalist Irma Logan, will give a free performance in the SU Commonwealth Room at 4 p.m.

Lewis has travelled extensively throughout Europe, to South Africa, to Canada and the U.S. His orchestra played at Britain's 1955 Royal Command Performance.

Artists who have shared the spotlight with Lewis include Louis Armstrong, Mel Torme, Billy Daniels, and even the Rock 'n' Roll group of Bill Haley the Comets.

Don't forget—Thursday, 4 p.m., SU Commonwealth Room—for an experience in music.

This event is sponsored by the Arts and Music Committee.

Sticklers!

WHAT IS THE MAN WHO KEEPS THE CIGARETTE MACHINES FILLED WITH LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who did throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the Vender Tender! Touching, isn't it?



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WHAT ARE IVY LEAGUERS?
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WHAT IS A BREWERY'S GRAIN ELEVATOR?
LAWRENCE MILOSCIA,
NEWARK COLLEGE
OF ENGINEERING
Malt Vault



WHAT ARE THE CANADIAN MOUNTIES?
JOHN WENKHAUS,
XAVIER
Horse Force



WHAT IS A TELEGRAPHED PUNCH?
ZELDA SCHWARTZ
U. OF MIAMI
Slow Blow

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

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Flying Redmen Take 5th Consecutive N.E. Drill Title

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

The "Flying Redmen", the pride and joy of the department of air science, marched onto campus last evening, fresh from the sixth annual New England Air Force ROTC Armed Drill Meet held at the Hartford State Armory in Hartford, Connecticut.

For the fifth straight year the Flying Redmen have taken the coveted loving cup for first place. In addition to the loving cup which the team keeps permanently, an engraved plaque which is kept by the team that wins it consecutively, was brought home. The team has already retired permanently one plaque and if the Flying Redmen win next year they will have two in their growing collection.

In an on the spot interview with team leader Cadet Colonel Gerald Rooney '58 and assistant leader Cadet Master Sergeant Frederick Mitchell '59 it was learned that it was a "determined team that went into the competition with only one thought—to win."

The Flying Redmen, although rusty in the morning performance, outclassed all competitors in the afternoon drill.

The 30 cadets were accompanied by Captain William A. Joyce and Technical Sergeant Mark W. Brenzo.

The next performance of the Flying Redmen will be next Sunday in Holyoke for the St. Patrick's Day Parade.

'Pipe Dream' Has Road Hit

The University Operetta Guild went on tour to Greenfield Thursday to present *Pipe Dream* for the benefit of the Franklin County Scholarship Fund.

The goings-on about Cannery Row captured the imagination of the capacity audience in the Victoria Theater as evidenced by the applause at the end of the performance. "We came, they saw, we conquered" might well be the statement of the Guild at the end of the successful evening.

The stage crew did a remarkable job in getting the curtains, sets, and revolving stage set up in Greenfield for the show which ran smoothly throughout, in spite of a smaller area to work in.

—NOTICE—

On Friday, March 14, at 8 p.m. Robert Lado will speak on "Linguistics Across Cultures" in the SU. This is the eighth in the series of Carnegie Language Conferences.

Mr. Lado is the Director of the English Language Institute and also associate professor of English at the University of Michigan.

Two Panels ...

(Continued from page 3)

why he is using his power."

Raymond Milowski, of UMass, appealed for an education leading toward "balanced growth of individuality." He also thought that "Science is as much a product of creative man as is literature."

Fred Kochs, a German doing graduate work in physics at Harvard, thought that the core curriculum in high school should include a year of physics, chemistry and biology to be adequate today.

The discussion was followed by a heated debate from the floor.

FRATS PLEDGE 194 AT CHAPEL

Fraternities chose these men at Pledge Chapel last Wednesday.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Michael Cohen, George Dickerman, Michael Ellison, Alfred Gilman, Emanuel Hamelburg, Charles Idelson, Mark Katzman, Michael Kleiner, Richard Kleiman, Edward Kramer, Steve Levy, Neil Goldman, George Nassar, Richard Pearlman, Sid Poritz, Robert Saloman, Leonard Schiller, Arnold Sgan, Mike Sherman, Elliot Soltz, Gene Suvalsky, Howard Temkin, Miles Thomson, Albert Tobias, and Richard Wells.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Richard Baker, Charles Bowker, Charles Costa, Neil D'Amato, Alex D'Jakof, Jon Field, Robert Foster, David Goldthwaite, Peter Grigas, Peter Hatfield, William Lockwood, Edward Maybury, John McIsaac, Allen Ober, David O'Brien, James Ross, Peter Smith, Edward Taylor, Ronald Trudeau.

Alpha Sigma Phi: Harold Barron, John Campbell, Charles Crean, James Dunleavy, John King, William Phelps, Lawrence Soule, William Vincent, Howard Wilbur.

Kappa Sigma: Wayne Bartley, Edward Bumpus, John Burchill, Paul Chartier, John Cirame, Horace Coco, Robert Gibley, Steve Klein, John Little, Kenneth Livingston, William Marshall, John Massarelli, John Pomfret, Robert Russell, Paul Savageaux, Thomas Taylor, Charles Theokas, Richard Thornton.

Lambda Chi Alpha: John Bres-

(Continued on page 6)

Open Seminars Held At Univ. By Chem Dept.

A series of chemistry seminars, presenting guest lectures from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Yale University and General Electric Co., will be open to the public during the next three months at the University of Massachusetts.

The seminars, sponsored by the University's chemistry department, will be held in Goessmann Laboratory. The schedule of speakers and their topics is as follows:

Tuesday, March 11, 11 a.m., Room 28, Donald Lord of the university. Tuesday, March 18, 11 a.m., Room 28, Frederic D. Leipziger of General Electric Co., "Techniques of Electron Microscopy." Tuesday, March 25, 11 a.m., Room 28, Richard M. Schwartz of the university. Friday, April 11, 5 p.m., auditorium, Prof. Harry H. Wasserman of Yale University, "Recent Aspects of the Chemistry of Epoxides." Tuesday, April 15, 11 a.m., Room 28, Augustine Silveira of the university. Tuesday, April 28, 5 p.m., auditorium, Prof. Richard C. Lord, M.I.T., "Recent Advances in the Applications of Infra-red Spectroscopy to Chemical Problems." Tuesday, May 13, 11 a.m., Room 28, Raymond A. Cadieux of the university.

Prof. Walter Stockmayer of M.I.T. has already spoken twice in connection with the program. His talks delivered March 3, dealt with ammonium halides, alkali borohydrides, methane and polymer chains in dilute solutions.

Ever Sat On The Branch You Were Sawing Off??



THOMAS KENNY (left) and JAMES MOONEY (right); bird's-eye view of two men at work. —Photo by Ed York

by DON HEMMENWAY

Atop the 160 foot smoke stack next to the boiler house to the rear of Machmer Hall can be seen Thomas Kenny, 61, and James Mooney, 48, both of the American Chimney Co.

The two men, both New Yorkers, are tearing down the 17-year-old chimney brick by brick. As the bricks are wrenched free, they are knocked to the inside to the bottom, where an opening has been made to facilitate their rolling out.

Mr. Mooney, who is foreman of the job, has been working on chimneys for 27 years. When asked if he considered his work precarious, he replied, "In all the time that I have worked on chimneys, I have never even scratched my finger."

According to Mr. Kenney, they are way ahead of schedule, as they have worked every day, regardless of weather. When the demolition of the chimney is complete, a new one, 180 feet in height, will be built in its place.

HEARINGS

MARCH 12, 1958
The Senate Finance Committee will hold budget hearings for the following organizations during the week in the Senate Office:
Tonight: Concert Association, at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Cup and Gown Tax at 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday: Ya-Hoo at 6:30 p.m.; Quarterly at 8 p.m.
Thursday: Debating Society at 6:30 p.m.; Judging Teams at 7:30 p.m.; Adelphia at 8:30 p.m.

Officers for these organizations are requested to be present at the times specified, and must have all records with them. Anyone with pertinent information is welcome to attend. Times listed above are subject to change and should be checked during the week on the Senate bulletin board.



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non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



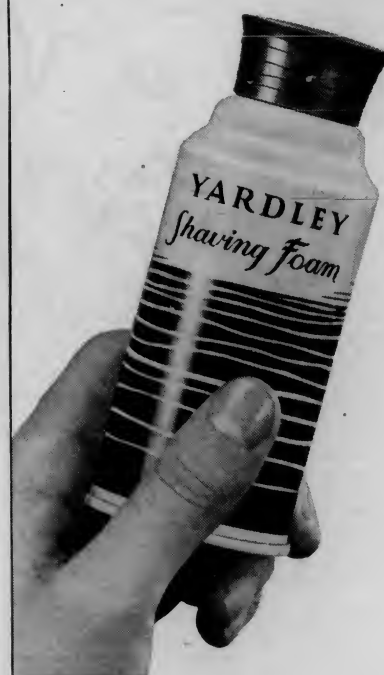
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Briegel Cops 3rd In ECAC; UMass Host To AAU Sat.

by DAN CROTEAU

Three varsity gymnasts represented UMass at the Eastern Collegiate gymnastics championships at Penn State Saturday, March 8.

Heinz Briegel placed 3rd in the all-round competition, and Gene Berube and Al Moench placed 11th and 14th in tumbling and parallel bars.

Coach Bosco was very pleased with Briegel's performance, and hopes he can do as well at the national competition this spring.

It is not very often that a New England gymnast can score high outside of his region. This section of the country is not noted for gymnastics. Heinz Briegel did an outstanding job in scoring 3rd at this competition, and he should be able to prove that he is still the best in New England by taking the all-round crown at the New England AAU championships, which will be held in the Cage Saturday March 15 at 1:00 p.m.

This competition is a series of 10 events in which a gymnast may compete either as an individual or as a member of a team. Medals are won for 1st, 2nd, or 3rd place in all events, and any team member placing higher than 10th will add points

to his team's score.

Last year Springfield College defeated UMass 161 to 158 with the team in third place having less than 50 points.

The UMass team has been greatly strengthened by an influx of talented freshmen. Fred Peterson, who is strong on several pieces of apparatus, will definitely be on the 10 man team.

All attention will be focused on the all-round event, and on the performances of Heinz Briegel and Jeff Cardinelli of Springfield. Briegel has won this event for the past 2 years and should be able to repeat. Although Cardinelli has improved greatly over last year, Coach Bosco is still confident that Briegel will be able to win.

This is the biggest New England Gymnastic competition of the year and we are lucky to have it held on our campus.

Let's all go out to watch the UMass team square off in its final and toughest competition of the year.



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Matmen Take 6th In New Englands As Stowell Wins

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN

The UMass wrestling team ended its season Saturday by journeying to New London, Conn., to compete in the New England Intercollegiate Wrestling championships.

The Redmen tied for sixth place with Coast Guard with a total of 15 points.

Phil Stowell came through for the UMies by taking a first in the 147 lb. class. He won 2 pins and 2 decisions to account for 10 of the 15 points.

Bill Harris produced the other five points by taking a second in the 137 lb. class. He won two decisions and lost a decision.

Other grapplers representing the University were Bob Murphy in the 123 lb., Paul Graves in 130, Al Bedrosian in 150, and Fran Allaire in the 177 lb. class.

FOUND: A book on horticulture, a clip-board, and several notebooks, under the catwalk in front of Knowlton. Claim at SU lobby desk.

Amherst Theatre

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An-Hus Livestock Judged Last Friday

The Stockbridge animal husbandry seniors competed against each other in a livestock judging contest held Saturday, March 8, at Grinnell arena.

Profs. Byron Colby of UM, Donald Kinsman of UConn, and Mr. R. A. Chase were the official judges.

A rosette and a plaque were the prizes which Christopher Little received as the highest scorer with 445 points.

The top individuals in breed judging are:

Horses: 1. Richard Kemp, 2. Clinton Leonard.

Beef: 1. Christopher Little, 2. Elliot Stone, 3. Richard Keene.

Sheep: 1. Richard Tracy, 2. Richard Keene, 3. Christopher Little.

Swine: 1. Chuck Shaw, 2. Robert Walker, 3. Elliot Stone.

The event was supervised by

—STARTS—

WEDNESDAY

March 12th

Membership In AACTE Received By Educ. Dept.

The university has been accepted into the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, Albert W. Purvis, dean of the School of Education announced today.

The university was formally accepted for membership at the annual business meeting of the national association.

The purpose of the AACTE is to develop and carry out an effective Association program for the improvement of teacher education.

Prof. Louis N. Baker.

Richard Parsons, Alson Sherman, Allen Tucker, and Philip Rawlins kept score and helped with the contest.

AMHERST THEATRE

"Where Hits Are A Habit"

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EVE. 8:00 — Curtain 7:30

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Dorm Doings

By NANCY KRATOWICH

Thatcher: Many Thatcherites pledged this semester: Barb Mahoney and Sue Warford, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Elaine Boise, Norma Sidel, and Pat O'Connell, Chi Omega; Merle Swardlick, Sigma Delta Tau; Chris Rozyski, Pi Beta Phi; Bev Martin, Sue Gallagher, Lou Crane, Peggy Graham, Janet Bardazzi, Rita Maroun, Claire Freeman, Pat Ward, Paula Short, and Jean Perdigó, Sigma Kappa; Brenda Mason, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Jody Shaw spent the weekend at Paul Smith's College in New York where she was pinned to George McCormick. Betty Alaire and Judy Clark both spent last weekend at Springfield College.

Bev Martin and Nancy Jones are among eight finalists for cheerleading.

Paula Short is Sigma Kappa's nomination for Greek Ball queen.

Many of the counselors are doing things too. Sara Varanke has been elected head of the Standards Committee at Chi Omega. Judy Heany is senior Pan-Hellenic representative from Chi Omega. Margie Jones is now Sigma Kappa's first vice-president.

Knowlton: Jeanette Adelman was selected by the Speech Department to be one of the representatives of the university to take part in a reading contest at Boston University last weekend.

Congratulations to the following new sisters and pledges: Carol Goldberg, Ann Zimmerman, Ruth Sokol, and Judy Rossman, Sigma Delta Tau; Sandy Bagge, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Walsh, Barb Purcell, Marcia Placzek, Muriel Gallinaro, Bev Oliveira, Nancy Boyd, and Peggy Doherty, Chi Omega; Betty Green and Joyce White, Pi Beta Phi.

Arlene Sable recently became engaged. Good luck!

Crabtree: On the Newman Club television program on February 23, Mary Sue Withington was installed as vice-president. Also Rita Capolupo, Judy O'Brien, Elin Ross, Maureen Williams, Kathy Walsh, Gail Roycroft were in the choir which sang on the program.

The lucky girls who became pledges this semester are: Ann Kennedy, Mary Lu Dunsford, Elaine Prouty, Jean Grandell, Mimi MacLeod, Chi Omega; Merideth Mawby, Cindy Woodward, Rosalind White, Kappa

Kappa Gamma; Jean Denutte, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leona Archambeault, Peggy Evans, Judy Dorman, Judy Graft, Joan Hendrickson, Doris Piercy, Sigma Kappa; Judy Whitman, Jeanette Bibbo, Pi Beta Phi; Bryna Lansky, Elaine Steinberg, Sigma Delta Tau.

Arnold: Denise Harmony and Judy Madden will do a dance representing the United States during International Weekend this weekend. Arnold girls defeated Pi Beta Phi in basketball. Newly pinned is Ellie Erlichman.

Frats Pledge...

(Continued from page 4)

nahan, Bennie Fernandez, Allen Harlow, Richard Hoss, Robert Puddister, and Ronald Witkoski.

Phi Mu Delta: Donald Adams, Gordon Benoit, Donald Cleary, Joseph Dahronge, Richard Egsegian, Robert Focosi, Lawrence Govoni, Gary Hagopian, Walter Hartford, Henry Henderson, Ronald Lane, Donald Lemelin, Francis Madden, Gerald Pineault, Rituars Reinbergs, Guenther Ressel, John Toohey, Richard Waskiewicz, and James Webster.

Phi Sigma Delta: Burton Blackstone, Leslie Brown, Stanley Kramer, Stanley Miller, Robert Neff, Richard Newmark, John Drowski, and Bob Lane.

Q. T. V.: Gordon Massingham. **Sigma Alpha Epsilon:** Edward Connolly, Thomas Delnikas, Rest Fenner, Francis Fitzpatrick, Paul Foley, Francis George, John Hamilton, James Hickman, Gregory Paskerian, Robert Powers, John Winters, and Richard Hamilton.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Thomas Cauldwell, Mason Fleming, Wayne Gilbert, John Long, Tom Lesieur, Fred Martzen, Leslie Mikalson, Emery Morse, William Ryan, Glen Stratton, William Whitman, Bruce Wolfe, and John Mitchell.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Richard Ancone, Richard Bonk, Paul Cutler, Henry Czelsniak, Lawrence D'Angelo, Robert Gibbons, Joseph Guzzetta, Robert Harris, John Hennessey, Fred Keppe, Robert McInnes, Edward Meehen, Marcel Korn, Daniel Lasky, Steward, and Edward Szupel.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Paul Bornstein, Mark Challant, David Cohen, Carcel Korn, Daniel Lasky, Robert Levine, David Neelson, Robert Pollack, Robert Racine, James Slovin, Arthur Winn and Jerold Wyman.

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Theta Chi: Hugh Calkin, Robert Dion, James Earley, William Larson, James Laughnane, Robert Mushkin, Ronald Perry, Roger Riikonen, Edward Russell, James Stevenson, and John Sweeney.

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WRITE: College Department, GREAT NORTHERN HOTEL, 118 West 57th Street, New York 19, N.Y.
Campus Representatives Wanted!

CAMPUS BEAT

"Labour at the Crossroads" is the subject of guest speaker Mr. Hugh Thompson at the Political Science Club's open meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., in the Franklin and Hampden rooms of the SU. Mr. Thompson is the Region I Director of the AFL-CIO.

Mr. Frank Lindenfeld of the sociology department will speak on "The Process of Explanation in Voting Surveys" at the meeting of the Sociology Club, Wednesday, 4 p.m. in the SU Barnstable Room.

The Intramural Debating Tournament will enter the second round this Wednesday. Here is the schedule:

6:15 p.m. Machmer
E10 ASP vs. TKE
E12 QTV vs. AEPi
E13 TEP vs. AEPi
E14 PSK vs. AEPi

6:45 p.m. Machmer
E10 Thatcher vs. Van Meter
E12 Butterfield vs. Thatcher
E13 Chi Omega (Bouhard) vs. Chi O (Lee)

E14 Suffolk vs. Van Meter
E15 Commuters vs. "Orators"
The Games and Tournaments Committee of the S.U. will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt, Sunday afternoon, March 23, from 2:30 to

5 p.m. in the SU. The Hunt will be broken down into different age categories allowing the younger children an equal opportunity. Following the hunt will be the film, "Dumbo." Ice cream for the kids; coffee and doughnuts for the parents. If you plan to attend, please contact David L. Mann, Apt. J-1, Suffolk House (AL 3-9185) or the Program Office in the SU (AL 3-3411, Ext. 532) no later than Monday, March 17.

'Saint Joan'...

(Continued from page 1)

from a CA representative. Those interested in meeting members of the Company are invited to attend an informal breakfast in the Worcester Room from 7:30-10 a.m. Wednesday morning; reports Marjory Proctor '61.

The Company uses drama to communicate religious truth in the churches, but has produced plays that deal with the basic human situations and truth at a level deeper than traditional or sectarian religious drama, such as Fry's *Boy With a Cart* and Paton's *Cry, The Beloved Country*.

McCune To Offer 'Last Lecture' On Wednesday Night

Provost McCune will deliver the last lecture of his career this Wednesday!

Don't believe that for a minute, readers; the Provost will only pretend that this will be his last lecture.

This program is the second in a series of so-called "Last Lectures" sponsored by the Special Events Committee. It will take place Wednesday, March 12, at 4 p.m. in the SU Colonial Lounge.

These lectures are quite unique—not like the regular ones we get six days a week. The invited speaker is asked to deliver to the group what would be the last lecture of his career.

Coffee will be served from 3:30 to 4 p.m. All are invited to attend.

New Cheerleaders...

(Continued from page 1)

Cullen '59.

New cheerleaders chosen are: Joan Kelley '60, Sandra Hill '61, and Sandra Gates '61.

The team is coached by James Bosco, gymnastics coach.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn (left) discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope."

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has everything that I was looking for."

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices."

The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through."

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 59 PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1958

A REVIEW

'Saint Joan' A Classic In Hands Of Bishop's Company

by CHRIS IVUSIC

The lights dimmed at Bowker last night and a tall, blonde man dressed in blue trousers and a white shirt open at the collar, began to strum a guitar and sing, at the same time strolling down the aisle toward the barren, spotlighted stage.

Ninety minutes later the same actor retraced his steps through the audience to the back of Bowker, with his guitar and song.

What the 300 people seated in Bowker had witnessed between these two forays "into the pit" was starknaked drama—a powerful presentation of Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan.

Bared of costume, makeup, and property, the nine members of the Bishop's Company still stood out as characters recreating and revivifying an age-old story of faith and purpose.

Time, place, and action were transcended in this production by character portrayal, wit, and the tragic situation of Saint Joan.

Robin Adair, doubling as "Robert De Beaudricourt" and "Cauchon," gave the best character portrayal. He carried on his shoulders the burden of the play (and of any other modern play that uses little technical device), that of making character leap the barrier of material elements, such as costume, and stand out as actual human stuff. Neither Adair, nor anyone else, wore the court costume of the 15th century; yet he called to mind the pompous, haughty nature of French royalty during that period.

Adair accomplished wonders as the bard with the song and guitar and certainly set the mood of the play. His song, which he and Producer Phyllis Beardsley wrote, was the plaintive melody that every wandering minstrel of the middle ages must have sung while wandering through field and forest.

In this case the Bowker seats were the field and forest, and everyone in them recognized his place in the drama.

Adair's song and step was the only noticeable technical device

used by Producer Beardsley and Supervising Director Hal Bokar, and it cleverly lifted the audience into the drama as actual participants.

Willen Kinsey may not have lived up to our idea of Joan as a simple farm girl, but her portrayal of a human saint caught between powerful faith and a restricting institution was what gave the play its final note of tragedy.

Miss Kinsey labored under a condition none of the other actors were hindered with. She had to satisfy the audience's thirst for seeing a fabled, remarkable individual prove her worth.

The other characters, the "Dauphin," the "Archbishop," "Captain La Hire," and "Bluebeard" were free to rehearse Shaw's wit and satire. Merle Harbach, as "Charles, the Dauphin," gave a fresh and individualistic portrayal.

Reginald Kennedy, as "Poulengy," "Bluebeard," and "Ladvenu" gave a versatile performance. He

(Continued on page 4)

Burnham Contest Finalists Named; Prizes To Be Given

Nearly 30 students attended tryouts for the Burnham Declaration Contest, last week.

The following students were chosen as finalists:

Robert Shilansky '60, Jack Gianino '58, Patricia Holt '58, Robert Larson '58, Jeannette Adelman '58, Edward Crowley '58, Victor Faddock '58, and David McKenzie '60.

The works of T. S. Eliot, George Bernard Shaw, Stephen Vincent Benet, and others will be read.

Among the judges is Dean Cahill. The other judges will be from speech departments in the area.

Twenty-five dollars will be given as first prize and \$15 as second prize. The contest is open to the public and will take place in Middlesex, SU, at 8 p.m., March 18.

2 Birds With One AXE

Woodmen Whack Wires—Wails WMUA, 'This Was The Unkindest Cut Of All'

by ROGER PARKER

No axe, no woodmen—but still, an excavator and modern Paul Bunyans.

With its long, extendable arms, the excavator swung down into the ravine in front of the power plant yesterday morning at 9:30, clumsily grappled one of the two elm trees nudging WMUA's power lines, and crash—you guessed it—the damage was done!

"It was an accident," admitted one of the workmen, ruefully shaking his head a little later.

"Yes, it was an accident," agreed James Murphy, WMUA's station director, late last night.

"We tried to stay on the air all evening," continued Murphy, "but after six o'clock, our power was just too weak."

"I'm sorry we were forced to disappoint our loyal band of listeners," the station director

said, "but after all—though unkind—we realize it was a mistake, and the workmen really can't be blamed."

According to Murphy, contractors have been digging holes in the ravine all semester.

"I expect the power lines to be repaired immediately," he added, "and WMUA will broadcast at 4:30 sharp Wednesday afternoon."

Anyway, the over-worked staff needed a little vacation, commented Murphy, for right now, a lack of personnel is the biggest headache.

"If any students are interested in working for the station, they are welcome to come down anytime," he said.

This will take some of the load off the people they already have. Murphy pointed out, so that they can produce even better shows.

Tommy Dorsey Band Tops April Greek Week Activities

SMITH PROF. TO ADDRESS HONORS TEA

Gwendolen M. Carter, political science scholar and professor at Smith College, will be guest-of-honor March 16 at an invitation tea honoring 89 UMass women who achieved quality-point averages of 3.4 or higher last semester, announced Helen Curtis, Dean of Women.

The tea will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Mather.

Dr. Carter's talk on "Scholarship" will be followed by a social hour. Deans of schools in which the women students are enrolled will also attend.

The first and second university Honors List contains the names of 24 senior women, 13 juniors, 23 sophomores, and 29 freshmen. Seven of the honor students earned all A's. They are: Lois Aggerup, nursing student from Springfield; Norma Stackpole, education major from New Bedford; Doris A. Kiesling, nursing student from Methuen; Alice DerSarkisian, bacteriology major from Whitman; Priscilla Jane Holmes, College of Arts and Science, from Rockport; Rosalie Allen, College of Arts and Science, from Pittsfield; and Judith J. Shapiro, premedical student from Newton Centre.

Modern Dance Club Announces Staging Of Exhibition

The Modern Dance Club will hold an exhibition at 8 p.m. in Bowker Auditorium March 14-15.

Choreography will be done by the participating members of the club, who, in addition, direct and dance in their featured numbers.

One of these numbers is *The Water Dance*, consisting of dancers representing flowing rivers, incited by a water goddess.

Director of the program, Georgia Reid, and Shirley Robey, assistant director, will each present an interpretive dance.

There is no admission charge.

One of these better shows is Connie Ledger's "Coed's Corner," a half-hour broadcast heard every Wednesday night at 8:30. Miss Ledger treats with news of the women's world and of the campus, gives a few tips on cosmetics, and spins a few Frank Sinatra discs—"very conducive to study"—as Connie puts it. Latest reports from campus coeds seem to indicate that "Coed's Corner" is here to stay.

Engineers Hear Harvard Professor

Albert Haertlein, dean of engineering, Harvard University, will speak at an engineering seminar to be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 13, in EB 132. His talk will be on "Registration of Professional Engineers." Mr. Haertlein is a member of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors.

New Leader Warren Covington Replaces Deceased "Sentimental Gentleman"



WARREN COVINGTON

Topping off this year's Greek Week, will be *The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra*, starring Warren Covington, at the Greek Ball Friday, April 18 in the SU Ballroom.

Replacing the deceased "sentimental gentleman", is Warren Covington, former leader of Deca Records' young dance band, *The Commanders*. It was not only his talent as a trombonist which made him the outstanding choice to head the Dorsey Orchestra, but also his abilities in arranging and singing.

Covington's Hero

Since Dorsey was an example of the heights that could be attained with a trombone, Covington held him as a special sort of hero. The young bandleader now ascends the same heights in the exact role that his hero created and in so doing he will preserve for the world the music of Tommy Dorsey.

Recorded With Dorsey

As a child Covington actually learned to play the trombone by standing before his radio or record player and playing along with Dorsey. The only opportunity, however, they had to work together was at a few recording sessions.

Tickets for the ball may be purchased from any fraternity member.

Classes For Fencing Start Monday In SU

The "outstanding fencer" of the 1955 Western Intercollegiate Fencing Competition is currently holding classes on the fine art every Monday night in the Commonwealth Room of the SU at 7:30 p.m.

Allan Davias, a graduate student in psychology at UM and former graduate of San Francisco State College, says his two-hour classes are open to all—no matter what sex or age.

Youngsters Too!

Two girls and a 10 year old boy have already enrolled.

But Mr. Davias wants everyone "to come down and take a stab at it."

By no means a novice at the sport himself, Mr. Davias almost competed in the '56 Olympics, but decided to turn professional instead.

He terms fencing the best developer of body discipline and a highly enjoyable sport, also.

But he says it can sometimes be a dangerous pastime for those who are prone to lose their poise and composure under fire.

Bromley To Speak At Chemistry Club

William H. Bromley, head of the marketing research department at Shawinigin Resin Company, will address the Chemistry Club tonight at 7:30 in Goessmann Auditorium.

An important business meeting, which all members are urged to attend, will precede the speaker with the election of officers and formulation of plans for Open House and spring social events.

The meeting is open to the public, refreshments will be served.

FFA Holds Annual Competition; Winners To Attend National Contest

by ALFRED DREW

The annual Future Farmers of America dairy and beef cattle judging contest was held on the UM farm grounds Friday March 7, 1958. In addition milk and feed judging contests were held.

There are 25 out of 81 F.F.A. members, representing all of the vocational and county agricultural and high schools in the state, chosen for this contest.

The five winners in the contest will go to the NATIONAL F.F.A. LIVESTOCK JUDGING CONTEST at Waterloo, Iowa in October 1958.

The winners are:

1. Thomas Power, West Springfield high school: 637 points.
2. Joseph Kristof, Wachusett

Regional high school: 602 points.

3. Chester Richardson, Essex Agricultural School: 588 points.

4. David Fiske, Smith's School: 586 points.

5. Allen West, Hopkins Academy: 583 points.

R. C. Foley, Lee Wittewer and Louis N. Baker were the official judges for this contest.

Stockbridge and four year annual husbandry seniors assisted in the event.

ATTENTION

Tryouts for the University Chorale will be held this Thursday March 13, in Mem. Hall.

All interested are encouraged to attend.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Freedom In The Classroom

What is the value of a student's opinion? Should the student be allowed to formulate his own opinions and *apply them in the classroom as a part of the course*? Or is he only to be dictated to and then directed in application? In other words, are you in college merely to have information cranked into you in order that you may in turn crank it into whatever phase of life you enter after graduation? Two methods of teaching are to be considered here.

Specialization is not necessary in undergraduate education. The most liberal and broad education possible should be pumped into the student before he begins to specialize. No distinction should be made between the ordinary and the brilliant student. All students, regardless of aptitude, social or economic differences, should be taught the same thing—namely method, matter and form. In this way they will become familiar with all contexts of the complexities of life. After this *generalized study* the student can then specialize. In fact, having a much broader interpretation of life, he will be more capable of specializing.

That is one side of the issue. It is held by many educators, sociologists, and psychologists for various reasons. It has its advantages. Its main detriment is that it might tend to lead to the curbing of creative abilities and speculative liberalities.

On the other side stand the specialists. Provide a curriculum and let the student choose his path. Make good sound guidance available and encourage him to seek it. Allow the student to specialize as he feels the need and desire come on him, in this way keeping the freshness of creative, searching, and critical inquiry from becoming stagnant in his mind. In the classrooms, provide basic and specialized doctrines, but leave room for individual self-analysis of all material as a *part of the course*. Separate the above average from the average, thereby giving both a much better chance of progressing. In this way the brilliant student is not dragged under, nor is the average student snowed.

These are the two sides. Both allow certain freedoms. The future will determine which is the superior—if we can afford to wait.

—N.M.

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Letters To The Editors:

For The Researching Teacher

Professor Rogers', "Science in American Education" in the *Collegian* of Wednesday, March 5, is a vigorous approach to our present dilemma in the search for the best philosophy to direct the future of American education. We share his doubts that boosting the "technical horsepower of our culture" is safe without providing humanistic controls to throttle runaways by "inept drivers behind the wheel."

We do not, however, share his view that faculty scholarship can be separated from great teaching or that an institution which might be called a great university exists without a foundation of scholarly research. We consider Professor Rogers' comments as put forth in the ninth paragraph of his essay to be patently wrong, constituting a dangerous philosophical error.

That a "real teacher" cannot or should not also attempt to be a continuing and practicing scholar is not a new form of attack on academic research. The success of educationists' efforts in many institutions to water down the requirements for the doctorate in education to an impressive list of techniques courses is an example of an unbalanced stress on teaching at the expense of true scholarship. The result of this highest echelon influence continues as the spawning of American public school teachers skilled in the mechanics of teaching, but with nothing to teach.

If the University of Massachusetts is to become, as Professor Rogers seems to suggest, a community of text book teachers, then we cannot justify continuation of either the honors program or the graduate school and retain intellectual honesty. It is almost a universal fact that the Ph.D. or Master's thesis is the only reliable tool for training teachers at the college level. And further, these degrees are granted only for scholarly achievement. The paradox of a faculty committed to a policy of no growth through personal original research, but attempting to instill an understanding and enthusiasm for genuine scholarship into the souls of its students is obvious.

As yet, we have not answered Professor Rogers' primary challenge that a "real teacher" cannot be at the same time a real scholar. The Ph.D. degree in the pocket is not a license to sit back, relax the mind, and teach work of others. Rather, the degree is granted at the completion of an early exercise in original research. It has come to stand for individual ability to question continually. Obviously, the extent of faculty research is limited by the personal situation, but it must continue, however small in quantity, to nurture the curiosity and permit transfer of it by example and maintained interest to students.

Another surprising view which Professor Rogers entertains is that those of us who are scientists are depriving the students of our time by doing research, and that we are forced "with a shabby lab to turn out minutia produced better on assembly lines of the well-endowed industrial and scientific research centers and universities." We admit that our position as teacher-scientists does involve a compromise between time spent on research and that in teaching preparation. However, the compromise must be made. That this compromise is a serious equivocation of educational policy we deny, for as we have stated, research is a means of refreshing curiosity, thereby assuring a dynamic approach to teaching. From a practical consideration, the equipment and facilities of our research, which is often financed by outside grants, are utilized extensively in both graduate and undergraduate courses. This means that our students gain experiences in research with modern equipment which might otherwise take years to accumulate through usual university budgetary allowances.

Probably one of the best replies to the accusation of triviality in faculty research which we have seen recently, is the letter to the *New York Times* from Professor Harry Grundfest, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. This follows in its entirety as printed in *Letters To The Times*, March 9.

"Since Dr. Henry K. Wachtel is a physician, your lay readers who are unfamiliar with the principles of scientific research may be unduly impressed by the claims in his letter of March 2. Dr. Wachtel claims that 'the \$50 million which the Congress votes every year for cancer is abundant for efficient research, but a conspicuous part of this money is wasted on sterile undertakings.' He suggests that cancer research, not being operated like an 'industrial enterprise' tolerates 'incompetent management.'

"Scientific research would be an easy and perhaps even an uninteresting occupation if the paths to successful solutions were clear from the start. The challenge of research in cancer, as elsewhere, lies precisely in the difficulties of the problem to be solved. Only after many leads have been pursued can one identify 'sterile undertakings' from the productive. Indeed, what may seem to be 'sterile' research often leads to the most important fundamental information, and thus to its most useful applications.

"The researches which occupied the lifetime of Faraday, Helmholtz, Pasteur, or any other great scientist, today can be repeated within a few weeks by any student. Does this mean that the pioneers were wasting time and money on 'sterile undertakings' which could have been done more efficiently?"

Persons not directly concerned with academic research in science frequently feel that the part-time researcher is inefficient, as this letter to the *New York Times* bears out and apparently as Professor Rogers believes. We suspect that this impression stems from the facts that our laboratories do not resemble "production lines" and that we fall way behind "production line" research in terms of money spent. It is true that shining equipment and buildings can greatly facilitate research in the sciences, but fortunately or not, the great ideas of science are not the products of machines, but of men's minds.

John G. Moner
John L. Roberts
Paul A. Swenson
Bronislaw M. Honigberg
The Department of Zoology

LETTERS...Continued

No. Mr. Haskins

To the Editors:

Mr. Haskins has several points in his letter printed March 10. One protrudes from the top of his head and the others refer to several remarks in his letter.

He mentions TRADITION, IVY, and SPIRIT several times and laments the lack of such phenomena on this campus. Tch, tch, there aren't any HARVARD banners or pennants floating on high either. Mr. Haskins sounds like a misplaced Ivy Leaguer. There isn't any ivy worth mentioning on campus, but we do have traditions and spirit. Traditions do not, by definition, necessitate the erection of memorials, nor does spirit denote the amassing of a hysterically screaming mob joined in the chanting of the alma mater.

"The trend in American life for people just to sit back and watch," as you learned from your sociology, is a condition that must be corrected for a better social order. This school and others like it are dedicated to training men and women for this end. This can't be accomplished by ivy, raccoon coats, or pennant waving. The tradition of graduating men and women of achievement who reflect the spirit of fair-play and good will reflects far more on the quality of a school than any monument of even the Washington type could ever do.

Finally, one quick glance about the campus will assure you that the American spirit is far from going sour. New buildings are going up everywhere. Look at the progress we have made in science, technology, medicine, and practically every field of endeavor. Progress in every field is the magnanimous spirit of American society. It can be found all over the country and right here on our campus too. Redirect your glance from the celluloid fiction of what college is played up to be by the hipflask dreamers and get some insight on what it should be, then you will be a part of the tradition and spirit and you will be able to plant your own ivy.

P.T. for "THE TRIUMVIRATE"

Yes, Mr. Haskins

To the Editors:

It was with greatest joy that I picked up Monday's *Collegian* and read the letter of John Haskins. He hit the nail right on the head when he referred to this campus as devoid of all tradition and spirit.

That Mr. Haskins, a freshman, should have had not only the intelligence to perceive the plight, but also the guts to crawl out of the mire of conformity and speak up publicly, makes me feel good to know that there are still a few of us left on campus who believe in ivy, tradition, and spirit. Regardless, I must take a pessimistic viewpoint—to advocate individualism on this campus is like trying to fight city hall.

Therefore, I would like to join Mr. Haskins in saying that since we don't have any kind of spirit on this campus, we shouldn't have a Metawampee in the first place. The bravenappers did the school a favor when they swiped the Indian. They did the administration a favor, for now there won't be any more headaches as to where to put him. And they did the taxpayers a favor, for now it won't be necessary to build the amphitheatre behind the Union.

Of course, if by some odd chance, there was enough of a minority on this campus to really incarnate the concept of a true university here again, perhaps the situation could be remedied. But that is not the case—unless there are enough leaders from the Independents that have the initiative to lead the rest of the spiritless student body out of their conformity. Supposedly the mantle of campus leadership lies upon the shoulders of the fraternities and sororities. But they have failed. They no longer possess that spirit of true brotherhood, that esprit de corps, that pride—call it what you will—that they once had a few years ago. That is why many students stay as Independents. In addition, the Greeks prefer conformists over idea-men nowadays because ideas generally necessitate change—and change means work.

If the Greeks on this campus could only shrug off their conservatism, make some attempt to understand how they appear to outsiders, and recapture the spirit of progressiveness, then we'd have a true university here and spirit would be roused in the student body. But until the time comes when a student can shout out with pride, "I go to the best university in the country!", Metawampee, the symbol of such spirit, should never be returned to this campus.

Lyle Barrett '59

Top New England Gymnasts Perform At Cage Saturday

Briegel Will Try For Second AAU Title

by DON CROTEAU

The N.E.A.A.U. gymnastics championships will be held on Saturday, March 15, in the Cage. This meet is only the third so organized in New England in the last twenty years. For the second year in a row the UMass gymsters play host to the twenty full teams and large number of independents who are to compete in what is planned as an annual event. Any non-professional male or female gymnast over 16 years old is eligible for the competition.

Briegel vs. Cardinelli

Medals will be awarded to the top three performers in each event, and the coveted all-round crown will go to the person scoring highest in 6 different events. This event, which is comparable to tracks decathlon, has been captured by UMass sophomore Heinz Briegel for the past two years. He will be seeking the same crown this year, along with Jeff Cardinelli of Springfield College, who lost by one point last year. This individual competition between Briegel and Cardinelli might well prove to be the highlight of the meet. Both gymnasts have improved over the past year, and another close match might occur.

Most of the teams will be representing New England Colleges. Yale, B.U., Wesleyan, Springfield and UMass will be competing. The remaining teams will come from private clubs in most New England cities. These clubs, called Turners, are of German origin, and many top gymnasts are expected from them.

Second For UMass

Last year's meet was the first ever entered by a UMass gym team. Coach Bosco's men turned in a superior performance for such little experience. They came in second, losing to Springfield College by only 2½ points. This year could tell another story, as the UMass team has gained the experience necessary for victory. They ended their first season of intercollegiate competition with a 4 wins 1 loss record.

New For New England

The 2000 year old sport is just coming into its own locally. Only a few New England schools recognize gymnastics as a varsity sport, but many have plans for instituting it on the varsity

level in the near future. The Big Ten schools have long held a premium on almost all top gymnastic competition, but with the new enthusiasm being generated by this annual N. E. meet, the area of concentration may shift.

This meet is a must for all sports enthusiasts. For the small price of 50¢, a person can see the top gymnasts in New England perform their most difficult routines. Lets all go out to the Cage at 1:00 Saturday, and see the highest competitive gymnastics meet of the year.

SAE Upset In IFC Bowling

SAE cracked Phi Sig's team total last night with a 1313 pinfall, 11 more than the Phi Sigs knocked off two weeks ago.

The only irony in the match came in the first string against the in-again out-again TEP club when Lee Miller rapped the maples for an 87 second half to nip SAE by a slim 3 pins, 443 to 440.

A bright light of the night for SAE was the return to action of Ray Flynn. He had been unavailable until last night as he was playing varsity hockey. He showed he hasn't lost his last season form as he blasted out a 319 triple.

Fred Naedele, only recently returned to action after playing basketball, rapped out a 342 series. Bill Ramsey, second high average man in the IFC circuit, had an off night with a 289, but he was picked up by Ted Raymond, last season's high average kegler, who at long last regained his form and carved out a 363 to tie Bill Hogarth of Sig Ep for high individual triple.

Sig Ep remains perched on top of the loop with an 18-2 mark (they bowled a late match so their record could be changed today) while SAE dropped another point in the lost column with a 19-5 record to date.

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UM Snakebeaters Start Prepping For Hopeful Season Ahead

by DON BROOKS

With excellent chances for a winning season Coach Garber's Lacrosse team has been practicing for the last week out-of-doors. The majority of last year's lettermen are returning which gives the Redmen a good chance for a winning season.

The following lettermen have shown much promise and will be probable starters:

Attack:

Bo White Co-Captain

Herb Laretan

Dick Gilgut

Ron Pozzo

Midfield:

Red Porter

Winnie MacDonald

Jim Ruisikas

Joe Marrone

Ron Waleck

Jack George

Defense:

John O'Keefe Co-Captain

Bob Mannan

Hacker Noyes

Goalie:

Larry Sangermano

Buzz Richardson who was an excellent defensive threat last year is a question mark in that he is undecided as to whether he will play baseball or lacrosse.

The coach has arranged for approximately nine scrimmages to whip the team into top shape before their first game April 13 with MIT (away). They will start scrimmaging by facing Princeton, Penn State and West Point while on a three day spring vacation trip. The trip is the first of its kind and is typical of the fine work done by Mr. Garber who in only three years has produced a winning team.

Currently there are 45 candi-

dates out for the team, which makes chances for an undefeated season very good. The greater part of this 45 is made up of soph aspirants who will give coach Garber something to work with in years to come.

Two members of the team, Bo White and Bob Mann, spent time in West Palm Beach, Florida this past summer attending the 7th annual Lacrosse Coaches Forum and participated in North-South game. Defenseman Mann was the Captain of the northern squad.

GambleToSpeak In Springfield

Professor Philip L. Gamble, head of the economics department of the university, will speak to the Purchasing Agents of Western Massachusetts Thursday.

Mr. Gamble's topic will be "General business trends in the United States." The speech, which is to be held in the Springfield Hotel Shelton, will be preceded by a discussion meeting from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Robert Tucker of the English department will speak on "Art—The Charitable Expression of Man's Intellect" tonight at the meeting of the Writer's Workshop at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Chapel Seminar Room. Material for the writing contest may be submitted at this time.

Trout Stay In Middle Of Pond

by DAN HEMENWAY

With the coming of the fishing season, trout fishermen would be wise to take note of the facts concerning the distribution of fish in the pond strata.

The warm water trash fish inhabit the upper regions of ponds, the epilimnion, where the temperature is high and the oxygen is abundant.

Trout, however, cannot thrive in water warmer than 70 degrees (f), and are found in the central or thermocline strata.

However, one must take care not to fish too deeply, as the lower regions of a body of a pond contain oxygen in amounts far below the five ppm necessary for trout survival.

In other words, if it's trout you want, stick to the center of the pond.

Attention: Do you want to contribute to a campus service? Can you type? The Collegian desperately needs typists who are willing to give one night a week of their services. If you are interested in helping your campus paper, and you are not inclined towards composition, leave your name in the Collegian office. We will contact you.

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2 SESSIONS OFFERED

(UNS)

An opportunity for college students to shorten the total calendar time to earn a bachelor's degree is offered this summer at the university Summer Session.

Courses representing all major interests will be offered in two five-week terms for the college student now enrolled in a four-year school. By taking courses during both terms, a student can earn almost the equivalent of a full semester's work.

The university offers an opportunity this summer for graduate students to begin work toward a master's degree.

Courses at the undergraduate level during the first term from June 23-July 26 include: Agricultural engineering; botany; qualitative and organic chemistry; elements of economics, public finance; education, history, elementary school arithmetic, principles of elementary education, audio-visual aids in teaching; English, humane letters, contemporary novel, major American writers; food technology; intermediate French; elementary and intermediate German; American government, international relations; history, the Far East; Europe since 1918; New England to 1860; mathematics, calculus, synthetic geometry, higher algebra; music appreciation; philosophy, social and personal ethics, American pragmatism; psychology, general, educational, child; sociology, race relations, the family; elementary Spanish; speech, public speaking, voice and diction and oral interpretation; statistics.

Undergraduate courses during the second term from July 28 to Aug. 30 will be offered in quantitative and organic chemistry; economic history of the United States; problems of American economy; education, elementary school reading, and curriculum, secondary school curriculum; English, American and modern poetry; problems in American literary and linguistic studies; intermediate French; elementary and scientific German; government, European government, the presidency in American government, political parties and elections; history, modern European civilization; introductory mathematics, integral calculus; psychology, personality; introduction to sociology, introductory study of cultural anthropology; elementary Spanish; public and extempore speech.

Courses at the graduate level will be offered in education, English, government, history, philosophy, statistics and agricultural engineering.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Director of Summer Sessions, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

'St. Joan' ...

(Continued from page 1)

was humorous, understanding, and holy. As "Ladvenu" he seemed to be the only member of the church who was in sympathy with Saint Joan.

Hugo Stanger, one of the more elderly players, gave a remarkably sober portrayal of the "Archbishop" and of "the Inquisitor."

There was no doubt that he fitted the role, which was all the more remarkable since only nine players were cast for a play that has seventeen roles.

The Bishop's Company, having performed six plays in their repertoire in the last eight days, are to be congratulated for their professional, yet individual production.

Special thanks must go to the Christian Association for bringing such entertainment onto campus.

MIT Holds Annual Tech Show Sat.

M.I.T. presents its annual "Tech Show", Saturday, March 15, 8:30 p.m. at the Academy of Music, Northampton.

Reserve seats are \$2.20, \$1.80, and \$1.25. Tickets may be obtained at the SU Ticket Window, March 12-14, 2-4 p.m.

This year's show, "Out on a Limbo" is a calypso-musical comedy.

As they say on the Charles, "Only guys who don't want to get hurt go to Tech Show".

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ROTC CADET...

Cadet Colonel Ronald W. Gingras has been offered a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army. Notification of his selection was conveyed in a letter from Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Gingras is the cadet commander of the Armor ROTC organization at the university. For three years prior to assuming his present cadet office he was a member of the Bay State Rifles. He is majoring in Electrical Engineering and will accept his appointment, which is in the Artillery branch, upon graduation in June.

Personnel Officer Manookian Retires

The retirement of Edward M. Manookian, personnel officer for 10 years at the university was announced today by President Mather.

He has served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for 23 years, 13 years with the Division of Personnel at the State House and 10 years at the university.

Mr. Manookian is a native of Malden and was graduated from Malden High School in 1915. He is a veteran of World War I, having served 15 months as chief yeoman on the USS Aztec.

A member of the First Congregational Church in Amherst, Mr. Manookian is also a member of Converse Lodge of Masons, Malden; Tabernacle Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Malden Post, No. 19, American Legion, and is past secretary of the Canopy Club at the State House.

Mr. and Mrs. Manookian will leave Amherst soon for Florida where they will make their home.



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Colloquium Offers Staging, Directing Problem Of Plays

The problems of play direction will be informally discussed and illustrated by two members of the UMass speech department Thursday evening at 7:30 in the SU at an open meeting of Colloquium.

Doris Abramson, and Beverly May are going to show how a script is brought to life. Specific problems under scrutiny are those of casting, working out a characterization, determining the style of the play, and playing to different audiences.

To illustrate, Miss Abramson and Miss May are going to read two short scenes from Ibsen's *Hedda Gabler* and Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*. These plays were chosen because they also show the difference in treatment of a realistic and stylistic work, respectively.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Will the person who picked up the wrong army field jacket in front of zookey lab Tuesday afternoon please return it to Bob Benoit, Van Meter 102. I have your coat.

LOST: On campus, one white sweater. Contact D. A. Chiot, Knowlton. Reward.

LOST: Brown leather wallet containing student ID card and driver's license. Return to Henry Hasen, TKE. Reward.

LOST: "Introduction to Psychology" book in the reading lounge of the SU last Sunday. Return to Susan Lazarus, Arnold 311.

WATCH THIS SPACE
FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
ABOUT
"THE PRINCE"

Campus Beat

REMINDER! Vic Lewis and his English Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow in the Commonwealth Room of the SU from 4 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

All those interested in photography work on the *Index*, report to the *Index* office of the SU at 7 p.m. March 18.

Nomination papers for Women's Judiciary Board will be available at the Dean of Women's office until 5 p.m. Friday, March 14.

Plans Completed For Livestock Show

by ALFRED DREW

The Animal Husbandry Club of UMass will hold its annual LITTLE INTERNATIONAL LIVESTOCK SHOW at Grinnell arena, Saturday March 15, 1958.

Schedule of events:

8:30 Showing of swine
9:10 Showing of sheep
9:40 Special Events
9:55 Showing of Angus
10:25 Showing of Herefords
10:55 Special event-oxen
11:10 Judging contest awards
11:30 Lunch
1:00 Showing of Morgan horses
1:30 Welcome
1:45 Co-ed milking contest
2:15 Premier showmanship
3:45 Presentation of awards

FRATERNITY NEWS

A four man delegation headed by President Richard Coleman recently returned from the New England SAE convention, held in Boston at the University Club.

Egg Hunt And Movie Planned For UMass Students' Children

The Games and Tournaments Committee of the SU is sponsoring an Easter Egg Hunt, on Sunday afternoon, March 23 from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the SU.

The Easter Egg Hunt will be broken down into different age categories allowing the younger children an equal opportunity. The hunt will be followed by Walt Disney's "Dumbo" and ice cream, offering even the youngest children a good time. Coffee and doughnuts will be served for the parents.

In order that we may know how many to plan for we request that you either contact David L. Mann, Apt. J-1, Suffolk House (Tel. Al 3-9185) or the Program Office in the SU (Tel. Al 3-3411, ext. 532) no later than Monday, March 17.

Coleman received, in behalf of SAE, at UMass a trophy for leadership in the IFC at the University. The cup was given by Charles Collins, President of the New England Province.

Also attending the convention were Edward Symanski, Austin Smith, and George McCafferty. All attended panel discussions and group conferences during the convention.

The highlight of the gathering was the final night banquet at which President Coleman was awarded the trophy.

Plans are now underway for the annual Spring Formal and the Knurd, traditional SAE events, which will both be held in late April or early May.

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The Massachusetts Collegian

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UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1958

Academic Requirement OK'd For Maroon Key

by KEVIN DONOVAN

The long-debated academic question of a requirement for membership in the sophomore men's honor society was settled by a law passed by the Student Senate Wednesday evening.

According to the new law, each candidate, to be eligible for membership in Maroon Key next year, must have at least a 1.8 average at the end of first semester, and drop no lower than 1.6 at mid-semester of second semester; or, a minimum of 1.6 at the end of first semester, and at least a 2.0 by the middle of second semester.

Stockbridge School Has Annual Banquet

The Stockbridge students, faculty, and invited guests assembled in the grand ballroom of the SU, Wednesday evening, March 12 to participate in the annual Progress Banquet.

The event started with the invocation recited by Roland Barrett. Following the dinner the Stockbridge Octet entertained the audience.

Coach Kosakowski presented George Erving with a trophy for being the most valuable player.

John Parker received the basketball award from Coach Kominski.

The Stockbridge student senate award was given to Walter Ayers by Dean Jeffrey.

Paul Restucia, Kenneth Getchel and Charles Shaw (chairman of snow sculpture committee) received a plaque for placing second in the dorm competition in the past winter carnival.

Dean Sieling and Dean Jeffrey presented the Progress awards for outstanding service in school, club and activities.

The evening ended with a short speech delivered by President of student senate Raymond McKay.

Debating Teams Continue With Tournaments

by AL DREW

Words flew thick and fast last Wednesday night as the Intramural debating teams argued the pros and cons of an honor system in college. When the judges had returned their decisions, the winners were as follows:

Independent League

Butterfield (Prentiss, Derby, Lawton)
Suffolk (Shiehan, Iwing, Twohig)
Van Meter (Cahill, MacLeod, Grandchamp)
Commuters (Prilly, Whithead, Gagnon)

Fraternity League

Alpha Sig (Garey, Onos, Beardsell)
QTV (Russo, Olivera, Tourtelot)
By default
TEP (Tannenbaum, Meyers, Sommer)
AEPi (Kaplan, Katz, Miller)

According to Robert Haskins '59, one of the directors of the tournament, "There will be four more rounds of debates. A winning team will emerge in each of the three leagues; fraternity, sorority, and independent, and will be awarded plaques. A trophy will go to the winner of the entire tournament."

Dom DiMattia, president of the Debating Society, states that the program is running adequately, but would be much more interesting if there had been better participation from all areas.

HER Coming; King To Rule

HER Weekend, which originated in 1957, will be held on the weekend of March 22 this year.

The Letters HER stand for HIS Economic Relief, which means that girls pay all expenses.

The events scheduled for the weekend are sorority and dormitory parties to be held on Friday night from 8 to 11 p.m., and a dance on Saturday night with the theme "The King and I".

A king will be chosen to rule over the dance, and Bob Bachelder's orchestra will provide the music. Girls will make corsages out of any material but flowers for their dates.

The rules for the weekend are:

1. She shall extend the invitation to her date.
2. She shall assume all financial obligations.
3. She shall provide parties in place of residence Friday night.
4. She shall escort her date to HER dance Saturday night.
5. She shall call for her date at his place of residence.
6. She shall extend all social courtesies to her date.

Minutes With Mather

by SALLY KANE

The Associated Industries of Massachusetts, which held a conference on campus during our midsemester recess, yesterday sent a check to President Mather for \$603.75. This amount, donated to buy an upright piano for the student union, is "in appreciation to the student body for the use of dormitory facilities and campus buildings." This most welcome donation will, in President Mather's words, "provide additional recreational equipment without additional expense to the students."

The first phase of our new 12-month program will go into effect this summer with two six week sessions, starting on June 23 and ending on August 20.

To this session will be admitted:

1. June High School Graduates
2. College Students who want to accelerate their program.
3. Graduate Students
4. Teacher Trainees, who are those not enrolled in the School of Education and need Education courses. Trainees will do practice teaching from September to November and then be certified for teaching. This program speeds up the training of elementary and secondary school candidates.

Last Monday President Mather made a television appearance on Channel 7 and Channel 2. On Channel 2 he had a fifteen-minute interview with Louis Lyons, Nieman director at Harvard and alumnus of the university. He also spoke on radio at Fitchburg. In all three talks Mather analysed our summer program and discussed the general expansion of the university.

Also, with regard to the summer sessions, President Mather, Provost McCune, and Dr. Purvis, (Continued on page 4)

UM Grad Represents Mass. At World Fair

Yvette Poirier '58 is one of six Bay Staters chosen to represent Massachusetts at the World Fair at Brussels, which opens April 10.

Miss Poirier, a French major and mid year graduate, was chosen from a field of eighty.

The candidates were judged on scholarship, leadership and ability to speak French.

Miss Poirier will serve as a guide and interpreter. In an exclusive telephone interview with the Collegian she

McCune Gives "Last Lecture"

by SUSAN GOLDSTEIN

"It's a delight for me to be able to be a teacher", began Provost McCune's hypothetical "Last Lecture" which was given at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Colonial Lounge of the SU.

He continued by declaring, "it really is a shame that neither Asian studies nor geography is taught here, since both are important and should not be overlooked. Although there are no formal courses dealing with Asia, offered perhaps information could be knit into world history and economics courses. These courses would be of infinite profit to us, as History attempts to answer the question 'when?'; geography attempts to answer the question 'where?'; and both get the student and teacher to think about why?"

McCune insisted that to gain an understanding of Asia we must "begin in college, if not earlier. A change in attitudes is necessary if we are to gain a mutual understanding with the Asian people because Asian studies must be approached with an open mind and changed attitudes. We must have a basic knowledge of Asia, and from knowledge will grow wisdom."

"There has been a language and fear barrier to Asian study which is unfortunate, since we could learn a great many things from Asia which would enrich our own lives."

McCune then turned his attention to Japan and declared that two of the major problems in Japan are "how to think about peace and how to raise the standard of living in Japan. We in America do not usually recognize the problems which have to be faced in Japan. Japan is being affected by the world wide changes in the silk market, and the pressures on the minds of the Japanese people as members of a defeated nation."

(Continued on page 4)

Measles Cause Mild Epidemic

As many UMass students know, fortunately or unfortunately as the case may be, an outbreak of German measles has been wending its way through dorms and fraternity houses since the beginning of the semester.

Thus far, the disease has reached the proportions of a mild epidemic, but is not, as yet, "explosive," according to Dr. E. J. Radcliffe, Head Physician at UMass. "We have seen some fifty or sixty cases so far," he stated.

"There is no cause for real worry until we start getting fifty cases at once," he said, "and we hope that will never happen."

Will Stay Six Months

She will live in Brussels for six months, in quarters with students of all states.

The trip, housing and expenses will all be furnished in addition to \$150 a month.

Miss Poirier is now a substitute teacher in Springfield, where she hopes to become a regular teacher on her return.

To Sail On 'America'

The group will meet with Governor Furcolo on March 27, and then on the following day will sail on the USS America for Brussels.

Yvette is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Poirier of Springfield.

Miss Poirier was nominated by Provost McCune and Prof. Godding of the French Dept.

"I'm just thrilled and honored, and expect it to be a most fruitful experience," said Miss Poirier.

USMC Seeks Future Officers At UMass

Capt. Francis X. Quinn's Marine Corps officer procurement team will visit UMass on 17 and 18 March.

Ground Or Air

Applications for the Marine Platoon Leaders Classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then. Students enrolling in these programs have no military obligations during the school year. Two six-week summer training courses at Quantico, Va., are required during college.

Further Schooling Offered

On graduation, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants and activated for three years. Ground officers are sent to Quantico for further schooling and aviation applicants are ordered to flight training at Pensacola, Fla.

Short Hitch Offered

It is to be noted that the Active Duty requirements for Marine Corps Pilots remain at two years after completion of (Continued on page 4)

COMING SPEAKERS

A prominent New England industrialist and a financial leader will address the first University of Massachusetts conference on management and industrial relations on March 15. Scheduled to speak at the university is Dr. George Ellis, vice president of the Boston Federal Reserve Bank and Charles H. Baker, chairman of the board of Goodyear Footwear Corporation, Providence, R.I.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Gross Negligence

On Thursday, March 6, a general meeting was called by the University Concert Association with the express purpose of determining next year's concert series. This was a day of decision, the deadline to make a selection before competing colleges and universities in the vicinity completed their series negotiations. At that time the Concert Association had a complete listing, with prices and open dates, of all concert groups scheduled to be in the New England area through the academic year '58-'59. Like any other competitive buying market this was a case of "first come, first served."

After due notification by mail four days prior to the meeting two out of six members of the Executive Committee and six out of 29 of the general membership showed up to decide the series. Without a quorum their purpose was not accomplished. By Friday, March 7, Harvard, MIT, the University of Connecticut, Boston University, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and Amherst had made their choices—and the University of Massachusetts remained complacently to pick from the leftovers.

In terms of financial responsibility among campus organizations the Concert Association is second only to the *Index*, with an overall budget averaging \$15,000, of which \$12,000 is appropriated by the Student Senate from the student tax fund. Of the total, \$10-13,000 is utilized in concert fees, an expenditure which is carried out by the decisions of the 35 general board members. It should follow that this student membership, representing the entire student body, has a clearly defined obligation to its constituency to administer these funds in the best possible interests of that constituency. Yet, by this act of gross negligence on the part of the membership, they have placed next year's series in a position of probable jeopardy—specifically the quality of the series.

The only way to get a good series is to establish early contracts. That effort was made by those board members who compiled the listings for March 6. But those who are *working* are not receiving the cooperation the association needs to make the series a success. Hence, the series next year is dictated by what is available at a price they have to pay, and not by what the association wants or could have gotten at an earlier date within the price range of their budget.

At a meeting with the Student Senate Finance Committee last Monday night the general board of the Concert Association failed to support the approval of their budget with a concrete decision on the series, thereby abrogating the responsibility placed upon them by the student body and relinquishing it to the Finance Committee. In essence, the Finance Committee became the Concert Association.

Unless the membership realizes its obligation in the future there is only one of two alternative courses to follow—for a small select group to choose the series—or to eliminate the series entirely. —P.C.W.

Letters To The Editors:

As I See It

To the Editors of the *Collegian*:

Now that the great dust storm has subsided, and the once magnificent furor concerning intellectual apathy has apparently incapacitated itself for a spell, several aspects of this ostensibly crucial problem have become evident to me. This is not to say that I have great insight into the program and its discrepancies, but that I am plagued by several inconsistencies between what is seen around me and the realities which this discussion attempted to portray.

Basically the program or, if you will, this drive to motivate the individual student to delve more deeply into the world around him, especially its philosophical and political implications, and in the process to critically question these implications, has failed. This failure is not exactly inconsistent with the program, but the reasons for its failure are. To my mind these reasons can be expanded into two generalizations which not only defeat any effort along this line but will continue to do so in the future.

Primarily the program is attempting to cram intellectual drive down the esophagus of a student as if it were a commodity which the individual should have. By nature it seems to me an individual will pursue the world around him intellectually and attempt to criticize what happens and what is said only because of his personal need to do so. It is not something which one should or will do because he is obligated to do so, it is something which is derived from the exigencies within each individual's personality. No critical thinker ever arose from an incubator which was regulated by another person, but arose from a milieu of personal experiences and ideas which eventually formed the philosophy with which he gauged and evaluated those elements around him. Regardless of the external pressure, and especially that rather pretentious pressure which has been created by this controversy, I have found that those members of the student body who have no need to be critical pay little attention to the articles, and those that have this need always will have this need regardless of what appears on the editorial page.

Secondly, this whole discussion has only emphasized the present invidious and pseudo aspects of our environment by giving those elements who feel the need to distinguish themselves from the common rubble another weapon. There is nothing more ridiculous than watching the budding intellectuals arise from nowhere every time the problem is publicized. Most of them, unfortunately, in their vigor to both exhibit their talents and defend the program are simply hypocrites. To one who has the least drive to clarify for himself what patterns and ideas should have meaning in realms beyond himself, a hypocrite is a revolting spectacle. Integrity is not an amulet to be flaunted.

One does not have to look far to find one of these spectacles, for they are everywhere, but the individual who is least affected by this mass hysteria and who is indifferent because he is beyond its petty rules is never heard. —J.F.W. '58

Symbols and Spirits

To the Editor:

I wonder if the installation of Metawampee, if returned, would help the intangible commodity called "spirit" on this campus. True, the old Indian is a symbol of the university, but does a symbol of the university create any swelling of pride in any of us now?

Perhaps the empty pedestal now standing near the Union is the best symbol of all for the spirit of the university. The spirit of UMass is a big *nothing* resting on a cold marble block.

The clean modern buildings going up all over campus are beautiful, but the spirit pervading them isn't. There has been a pitiful attempt at injecting some sort of warmth into this architecture by calling latrines, a barbershop and a snack bar by Indian names—but isn't that rather silly?

There can be no *injecting* process. It has to be a *growing* process that starts from inside people.

If Metawampee returns maybe the seed will be planted to start this growing process, but seeds don't grow on marble. Unless there is fertile ground for growth the harvest can only be a nothing.

Bob Haskins, '59

P.S.—Just for the record, I am no relation to John Haskins, '61.

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

Question: Do you think the return of Metawampee would overcome the apparent lack of spirit on this campus?

Robert E. Babeau, '61: I have not been aware of a lack of spirit on this campus. If there was, however, there is no doubt in my mind that Metawampee would not increase college spirit. I see no direct connection between human trait and this particular lost item.

Wayne E. Morgan, '61: I don't think the return of a bronze statue will give this campus any spirit. What it needs is some winning ball teams, and I hope they're coming in the near future.

Janet Carlson, '61: I don't think Metawampee's return would have any effect on the lack of spirit here on campus. I feel this has little to do with the problem which can only be remedied by the students themselves.

Francis Rodovich, '59: Hardly, something more dynamic is needed.

Charles P. Carlson, '58: I believe that the return of Metawampee would have no effect on the so-called lack of spirit on this campus. I say this because, first of all, there are a great many students on this campus who have never heard of Metawampee, and of those who have heard of him a great many don't know who he is. Secondly, of those who have heard of Metawampee and know who he is there are a great many who don't care whether he is around or not. Thirdly and lastly, Metawampee doesn't mean that much to this campus because he is never seen and only heard from when he is lost.

Carol Smith, '58: I'm afraid it would not. We need more of the enthusiasm that is instilled in us during our freshman year. This, however, does not mean that Metawampee would not be welcomed back as I think we all have enough "fighting spirit" to want our

mascot here permanently.

Marge Oteri, '58: I haven't noticed any lack of spirit since Metawampee's disappearance; however, every school deserves its mascot and his return will certainly be welcomed.

Vic Gagnon, '60: No. The lack of spirit is not confined to this campus, nor to the young people. It exists in all segments of our society. In order to recreate spirit on this campus, we would have to first rebuild spirit among our adults. So, therefore, just the return of Metawampee would not influence any sense of spirit—unless the majority of students are genuinely public spirited to begin with.

Dan Desmond, '59: What spirit . . .??

Dom DiMattia, '59: I don't feel that the return of Metawampee to campus would overcome the lack of spirit on campus, but I certainly feel that it would add something to the apparent lack of tradition on this campus.

MOVIE REVIEW

by OL' DAD

'Raintree County'

After 35 years of movie reviewing from Broadway to Tijuana, I am finally stumped. I sat through a 2½-hour movie, thoroughly enjoying it, yet it was so melodramatic that the mush of it spewed forth would giddap a horde of huskies or feed a small army.

The humor and acting are the most outstanding of this year's Amherst Ambblings. Montgomery Clift plays well opposite Eva Marie Saint and Elizabeth Taylor; but then, who wouldn't? Their excellent performances, combined with fine photography and humor that will make you feel like your long johns are made out of feathers, righted any wrongs the movie had.

Nigel Patrick and Lee Marvin as the professor and Flash give delicate and humorous performances that relieve some of the peanut munching, double hunching, rubber ducking, banjo plucking, melodramatic burden that is heaped on the viewer. Their performances should put them in line at the Oscars for best supporting actors of the year.

Without giving away the plot, I will say that the action of the play keeps moving at such a rate, that you don't dare to go out for a bag of peanuts (to feed the Amherst boys, of course), or you'll miss a killin', beer swillin', or the bornin' of some little chillin'. Yet this swift pace is what keeps you glued to your seat. (Cliché, Mr. Goldberg.) It is this speed in action that leads to melodrama: two romances, an illegitimate child that isn't, a war, a rescue, and a couple foot races in a grand total that leaves the viewer somewhat exhausted.

The symbolism of the *Raintree* is flagrant, but it adds up to the fact that obtaining the goal in life isn't important, it's the fun, oops, it's the experiences you have along the way.

The acting, humor, photography, setting, and action of this movie overshadow the slush of melodrama that spills out of the swamp and onto the audience.

The twang of the language sets up an orchestra of golden metaphors that beats your eardrums very most finely . . . such as "the man who shovels it with the golden pitchfork" et al.

I would recommend this movie highly, regardless of the disparaging remarks that I have bandied around, 'cause I'm fruity as a nut cake. —F.S.

Collegian Letter Policy

The following is the official policy of the *Collegian* concerning Letters to the Editors:

(1) All letters will be printed unless they are malicious, salacious, or libelous.

(2) Any letter criticizing the *COLLEGIAN* will be printed without change.

(3) Letters will not be edited to alter their meaning. Changes made in letters will be only for clarity and brevity.

(4) The paper reserves the right to ask letter-writers to rewrite their letters for clarity and brevity, and to limit the number of letters on a single subject.

(5) Letters must be signed, but at the request of the letterwriter the letters will be published without the letterwriter's name or with a pen name or initials.

(6) BREVITY is considered a virtue!

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Intramural Bowling Sig Ep Holds Lead

by JOHN TEMPLE

After another week of fraternity bowling, Sig Ep continues to lead the league.

Despite dropping a point to AEP, Sig Ep maintained its two point lead over SAE, as tenth place TEP managed to steal a point from the second-placers.

QTV failed to take advantage of these lapses by the leaders, losing a point to ASP, to remain in third place.

LCA dropped to a fourth place tie by losing 1-3 to TKE, who, on the strength of this victory and a 3-1 win over AEP, jumped from seventh to fourth place.

Two new records were set this week, as SAE topped Phi Sig's two week old record for team three string high with a total pinfall of 1313, bettering the old mark by 11 pins.

Weinberg of PSD increased the individual single string record by 7 pins, scoring a 147.

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS

SPE 3-AEP 1
AGR 3-PSD 7
QTV 3-ASP 1
SAE 3-TEP 1
PMD 2-TC 2
TKE 3-LCA 1
KS 4-KK 0
TKE 3-AEP 1

Girls' Sports Chi-O And KKG Lead In Bowling

by SHEILA McLAUGHLIN

The seasonal lag of men's sports gives the lady athletes an opportunity to appear on the scene once again. As a matter of fact, WAA's activities have been in full swing all winter, and will continue through the spring.

BOWLING

The Inter-Dorm-Sorority bowling tournament for WAA has been in progress for three weeks, under the management of Joyce Rollins and advisor Miss Ruth Totman. Every Thursday afternoon from 4-5 p.m., and Thursday night from 8-10 p.m., the girls bowl at the SU alleys.

At the end of three weeks, halfway through the tournament, the standings for the 17 teams are as follows:

1. Chi Omega I
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma
3. Kappa Alpha Theta
4. Chi Omega II
5. Sigma Delta Tau
6. Crabtree
7. Abbey
8. Hamlin
9. Knowlton
10. Pi Beta Phi II
11. Phi Delta Nu
12. Arnold
13. Pi Beta Phi I
14. Thatcher
15. Sigma Kappa
16. Lench
17. Thatcher II

The individual high scores thus far are: Mary Sharpe, (110), Crabtree; Joy Malette, (109), Knowlton; Dianne Parker, (106), Chi O; Barbara Bures, (106), Hamlin; Chris Lindsay, (104), Chi O; Marge Gamblin, (103), Knowlton.



LEAGUE STANDINGS

SPE 21-3
SAE 19-5
QTV 18-6
LCA 15-9
TKE 15-9
TC 14-10
ASP 11-9
PSK 13-11
AGR 13-11
TEP 10-14
KS 8-12
AEP 8-16
PMD 8-16
PSD 2-22
KK 1-23

TENNIS CANDIDATES

All tennis candidates please report to Room 9 at the Cage, Monday, March 17, at 5 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please contact Coach Kosakowski.

18 GAME SLATE FOR REDMEN

The baseball team, 1957 Yankee Conference Champs, will play a rigorous 18 game slate this spring. The complete schedule as announced this week, includes in addition to the 18 regular season games, a Spring training trip through the South. The full 24 games make up the most extensive schedule ever cut out for a Redmen nine.

Following the southern swing, the team will open its 81st season of collegiate baseball competition.

COMPLETE SCHEDULE

April		
9	Coast Guard	Away
12	A.I.C.	Home
16	UConn	Away
18	Maine	Away
19	Maine	Away
22	Springfield	Away
24	Amherst	Home
26	UNH	Home
May		
1	URI	Home
3	Northeastern	Away
5	UConn	Home
7	Williams	Home
9	Vermont	Home
10	Vermont	Home
12	URI	Away
15	Trinity	Away
17	UNH	Away
20	BU	Away
31	Amherst	Away

UM Hunts Scalps Below M-D Line

Along with the Major Leaguers, the Redmen will move South. For the first time in UMass history the baseball team will take part in the big pre-season Southern college baseball tourney, the Dixie Classic.

Previous to this year, there have never been two New Eng-

land teams in competition in the tourney, but this season the Redmen will join forces with UConn in trying to beat the best in the South.

The games will be played on all four Southern campuses starting on March 31.

LITTLE INTERNATIONAL

Don't miss the eighteenth annual Little International Livestock Show, Saturday, March 15, in Grinnell Arena. Show begins at 8:30 a.m. Admission is free.

AMHERST THEATRE

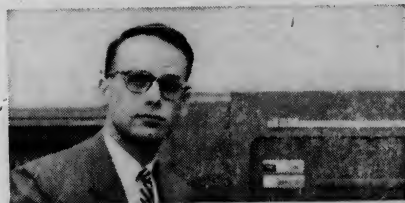
—NOW, Ends Tuesday—

Raintree County

Mat. at 2:00

Eve. at 8:00

CAMPUS RESTAURANT

NOW OPEN UNDER
NEW MANAGEMENTALL YOU CAN EAT
AT REASONABLE PRICES469 North Pleasant St.
Amherst, Mass.

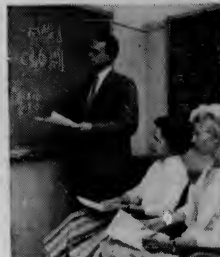
Computer Programmer Lowell Ravesloot, like many other mathematicians, engineers and physicists, came to IBM directly after completing his university studies, with a math degree. Here he describes a challenging new kind of career—of particular interest to the mathematician.

What's it like to be with IBM?

Everyone is talking about the impact being made on science and industry today by electronic computers. Often mislabeled "giant brains," computers have fantastic "memories" and split-second calculating ability. But they don't think; Lowell Ravesloot's job, as a Computer Programmer, is to put decision-making ability into the machine.

Using computers to make computers

He works with the IBM 704, located at the Poughkeepsie Research Laboratory. At present, its principal job is to help make better computers. IBM scientists and engineers bring their problems to it for solution. Lowell Ravesloot "programs" the computer to solve these



Explaining differential equation for solution by electronic computers.

problems in a fraction of the time—and with far greater accuracy—than paper and pencil calculations ever could. He formulates a problem into mathematical terms, translates it into machine language, feeds it into the computer for solution. He develops and tests coding systems, seeks to determine the best ways of programming problems

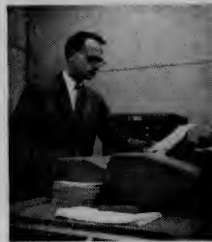
Math—language of the future

Lowell Ravesloot received his M.S. in Math from Northwestern University and joined IBM as a Technical Engineer in 1955. He was attracted by the growing importance of the electronic computer field and by what he terms "the reputation and caliber of the people with IBM." A year later he was promoted to Associate Engineer; six months later to Project Mathematician. Today he is Manager of the Analysis and Computation Group in the Research Computing Center.

"I started out as a physics student at Northwestern," he reminisces. "When I switched my major to math in my senior year, I didn't realize I was switching to the 'language of the future.' I do now, for as more and more industrial, educational and scientific institutions turn to computers, the more computer language will become the language of the future."



Status chart of projects. As more and more industrial, educational and scientific institutions turn to computers, the more computer language will become the language of the future.



Checking results on a printer.

"Here is a new and challenging field of particular interest to the mathematician. There are many people here at the Computing Center of the Research Laboratory with advanced degrees in mathematics, as well as many with engineering or physics backgrounds involved in this interesting work."

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are many other excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write to:

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Dorm Doings

by NANCY KRATOWICH

Abbey: One of our counselors, Jan Bean, has been elected president of Kappa Alpha Theta. We are proud of you, Jan.

The Abbey girls defeated Chi Omega last week in basketball by a score of 18-14.

Our social committee is in the process of "cooking up" something for the Friday night dorm party of HER Weekend.

Hamlin: The new pledges from Hamlin are Joan Mooney, Chi Omega; Jeanne Raucette and Charlotte Gustafson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bobbie Conroy, Kappa Gamma; Angie Wallace, Phi Delta Nu; Ellie Clark, Sigma Kappa; and Elaine Glick, Sigma Delta Tau.

Carol Grady was recently pinned to John Morris, TKE.

Nancy Wright will be House Chairman of Crabtree next year, and Mary Manning will remain our House Chairman.

Congratulations to Joan Keeley, who was chosen to be a cheerleader and to Ellie Clark for her fine performance in *Pipe Dreams*.

Thatcher: Wednesday, March 12th was International Night at Thatcher. The recreation room was converted to a museum of fine arts. Sheila Smith showed her slides of Europe and refreshments were served.

Regretfully, Nancy Wilkinson will be lost to Thatcher for a short while as she is moving to Arnold to be a counselor there for six weeks.

Sheila Smith, House Chairman, has announced her engagement to William Gagnon '59. They will be married June 7th. We wish them all the luck in the world.

Crabtree: Yesterday, Crabtree defeated Knowlton in basketball 10-7.

Another sorority pledge is Dotty Buckman, Phi Delta Nu.

Campus Beat

Freshman women commuters may pick up their ballots for the new Scrolls in the Lodge of the SU on Monday, March 17th from 2-3 p.m. and from 4-5 p.m. There will be a Scroll representative there at these hours.

All those interested in photography work on the *Index*, report to the *Index* office in the SU March 18th at 7 p.m.

The Outing Club will hike the Mt. Tom Range on Saturday, March 15th. They will leave from Skinner Parking lot at 1 p.m.

Lost And Found

Found: Black and white knitting (with yellow needles) in a paper bag. See Jim Hirtle, 316 Butterfield.

Meyer Bloch

Magician

240 Rivington St.
New York 2, N.Y.

Tonite: RECORD HOP

-DANCE SAT. NITE-

RONNIE DRUM

and His Orchestra
-FREE PARKING-

ROSELAND Ballroom

McCune Gives ...

(Continued from page 1)

"I now want to talk about Korea," he declared, "since the field of Korean studies is not well developed in America. There have been two million Americans in Korea and yet I doubt that there are more than fifteen scholars on the subject of Korea in the U.S." McCune remarked that "Korea is a symbol for vitality in the U.N. and the place is equally as important as the symbol. One of the greatest resources in Korea is the people, who are hard working, energetic, and have independence of character. There is a tremendous desire for knowledge in Korea, and the people are looking toward the future hoping someday for a unified independent country."

McCune ended his lecture by stating "I have tried to talk about the complexities of Asian understanding. It would profit us to have some understanding of Asia, and the result would be rewarding growth for us." The lecture was richly supplemented with color slides which were taken in Japan and Korea. McCune then explained that there are books available in the S.U. bookstore for those who are interested in increasing their knowledge about Asia and the Far East.

Scholarship Established

The Massachusetts City Managers' Association has established a tuition scholarship at UM, it was announced by association president, Edward P. O'Toole, Revere city manager. The award will be made annually to an outstanding student working in the field of municipal administration.

The City Managers' Association is eager to encourage and assist young people to study for careers in local government, O'Toole said. The president of the City Managers' Association, the head of the university's government department, John S. Harris and John Gillespie, director of the Bureau of Government Research will be the award committee.

U.S.M.C. ...

(Continued from page 1)

approximately fourteen (14) months of flight training. Other services have recently upped their requirements to five years, inclusive of flight training.

Teach Turfers To Grow Green Grass

Turf to suit your taste is featuring the University of Massachusetts' exhibit at the annual New England Flower Show in Mechanics Hall, Boston, started Sunday, March 9 and continuing through Saturday, March 15.

The College of Agriculture display on lawns stresses specific grasses or grass mixtures that are desirable for the home grounds. Living carpets of half-a-dozen such growths—both suited and unsuited for use in the state—are slated as a highlight of the exhibit.

Bluegrasses and red fescues are the most suitable for use in Massachusetts, the exhibit will point out. Bentgrass and Zoysia are not recommended. Clover is a matter of personal preference. A lawn mixture for all-round conditions will be exhibited and explained by the university and county Extension Service personnel attending the booth at all times.

Located on the second floor of the Mechanics building, the exhibit will also include a display for the first time of two new Cooperative Extension Service leaflets. They are "Lawn Con-

Never Will Be's Beat Has Beens

by GENO PENO and FRED MYWAY
(Guest Reporters)

Coming from behind in both games, the SAE 'A' volleyball team upset the highly favored Spikers in the first round of the volleyball tournament.

The Spikers team consists of phys ed instructors who have devoted the last few years in an attempt to master the game.

The supposedly unbeatable Spikers fell before the onslaught of a perfectly organized SAE team. Larry Treadwell sparked the SAE team time after time with well placed spikes which eventually broke the spirit of Ben Ricci and Cohorts. The scores of the games were 15-12 and 16-14.

Minutes With ...

(Continued from page 1)

Dean of the School of Education, cut kinescopes at WHY?N, which will feature these minute recordings as spot announcements on the university.

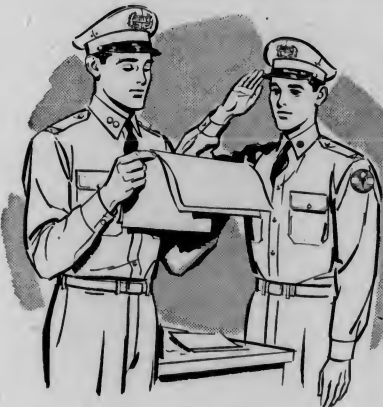
struction" and "Lawn Maintenance." Both contain timely information for the homeowner.

Sophomore R.O.T.C. Students:

MAJOR IN LEADERSHIP

with the Advanced ARMY R.O.T.C. course

If you are a sophomore Army R.O.T.C. student, there are three important reasons why you should accept the challenge of applying for the Advanced R.O.T.C. course. As an advanced R.O.T.C. student, you will:



1. Learn to Lead

With R.O.T.C. you can actually take a course in Leadership—a course that will prepare you to think on your feet for an executive position, whether in military or civilian life. In addition, you will get practical experience in command responsibilities.

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As an R.O.T.C. graduate, you will fulfill your military obligation as an Army officer. You will not only enjoy the rank, pay and privileges of an Army officer, but will also have the satisfaction of serving your country in an important capacity.



3. Receive Extra Income

With the Advanced R.O.T.C. course, you will qualify for a subsistence allowance which comes to around \$535 for the two-year course. You will also be paid \$117 for your six-week summer camp training and receive a travel allowance of five cents per mile to and from the camp.



ARMY R.O.T.C. "majoring in Leadership"

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 61

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MARCH 17, 1958

Smith Prof. Speaks At Annual Scholarship Tea

Miss Gwendolen Carter, professor of political science at Smith, spoke to a group of 70 UMass women who had earned a semester's average above 3.4 at the annual Scholarship tea, Saturday afternoon at President Mather's home.

Miss Carter first talked of the search for the basic truth. This, she maintained, was a slow, cumulative process, whereby one adds fragments of knowledge to an ever changing concept of the world. She called this process her "detective story technique" referring to the similarity to the discovering of clues and using them to build a complete picture, to solve the mystery.

Went To Africa

To emphasize the opportunity in our country for higher education, Miss Carter illustrated with the situation in Africa. She went there to study the origins and development of the various governmental systems, collecting material for her several books.

Miss Carter informed the group that only 2,500 of the 9½ million of the college age group in Africa could attend a place of higher learning. "The desire for knowledge is very strong in the African student," stated Miss Carter. Africans are coming to the U.S. in increasing numbers to study and the majority return immediately to take the lead in improving their country in their fields: education, and government, for example.



DR. GWENDOLEN M. CARTER

Passover Services To Be Held Sunday By Hillel Foundation

by MYRA SALTMAN

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its annual Passover Seder and Supper at 6:00 P.M. Sunday, March 23, in the Commons Line 1. The seder will include the traditional Haggadah reading and a supper with many of the traditional foods.

This holiday, from April 4-11, commemorates the exodus of the Jewish people under the leadership of Moses from Egypt. The Haggadah reading tells about the liberation from the tyrannical Pharaoh about 3500 years ago.

The foods that are eaten are symbols of the experience of slavery in Egypt. These include the "matzoh" or unleavened bread which represents the bread of affliction that was baked in haste as the Israelites left Egypt. The bitter herbs are symbols of the bitterness of slavery. The "charoseth" which consists of chopped nuts, apples, and wine represents the mortar used by the Hebrew slaves to make bricks while in bondage. Celery stands for the onset of spring and the renewal of nature at this time of year.

The Seder is both solemn and gay, and includes prayers and songs as well as other readings.

Contribution is \$.35 for the Seder and supper.

SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Those science, engineering and mathematics students interested in submitting an application form for the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference should contact Jayne Thompson immediately. This is the last chance to enter the contest which will be held at Saint Joseph College, West Hartford, Connecticut on April 26, 1958. Students representing New England will be there displaying their talents. The program at the conference will consist of exhibits, demonstrations, and a 15 to 20 minute talk by those students submitting honor papers.

BURNHAM CONTEST

The Burnham Contest, scheduled for March 18, is postponed because of illness of a few participants. At a later time, an announcement of the new date will be given.

Debaters Win Honors At Tournament

by BOB HASKINS

The affirmative team of the University Debating Society (Pat McPherson, Francine O'Donnell) won all three of the debates it participated in at the Eastern Nazarene Debating Tournament in Quincy, Mass. Saturday, March 15. The negative team (John Daly, Wendell Leary), in its first intercollegiate start, won one of its three debates to give UMass a second place. Clark University was the winning school.

In the rating of speakers, Francine O'Donnell was awarded second place among the 12 affirmative debaters. Miss O'Donnell was judged on analysis, quality of proof, and delivery. She was runner up to Robert Mackown who was on the Clark team.

The subject debated was the National Topic (Resolved: That the requirement of membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal). "The commendable job done by McPherson, Daly and Leary in handling the topic in their initial appearance at a tournament, suggests that they have a good debating future ahead," commented Prof. Jay Savareid, debating society coach.

Before the spring vacation.

(Continued on page 4)

Little International Draws 400 To See 18th Livestock Contest

by ALFRED DREW

Beef, sheep, swine and horses, not to mention 400 spectators and 55 contestants, attended the 18th annual Little International Livestock Show Saturday, March 15 at Grinnell arena.

Highlighting the show were the "Greased Pig Race," "Co-ed Milking Contest" and the "Premier Showmanship."

For Whom the Bell Tolls

Chapel Clock Counted Out

Doesn't anyone care about anything? The poor little Chapel clock which beats its heart out for us at the university community had a slight attack between 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. Friday when the heavy snows of that afternoon stopped the flow of electricity by weighing too heavily on its veins, I'm sorry, wires.

It took the little clock 45 hours to get back to its normal well-regulated 60-beats-a-minute pace. Did we have the best clock specialists making explorations or even cardiograms? Were we waiting in anxious worry for the beat to start again? Shame on all of us!

Have we no heart? After all it is for us the clock chimes?

For the pig race three grease-covered pigs were let loose in the arena, the idea being to catch and hold one pig, the \$5 prize was won by Philip Brouillette (a Stockbridge an-hus freshman). All of the 10 contestants were well greased at the finish of the race!

Girls from all the sororities and dormitories entered the Co-ed contest. The young ladies had never milked a cow before Saturday. The object of the event was to fill a test tube full of milk and present it to the judge. Connie Ledger of KAT received an imported china cream pitcher and sugar bowl (donated by the American Guernsey Cattle Club) for filling the test tube to the top.

Charles Shaw (an an-hus major from Quincy) received highest goal of the show by winning the Premier Showmanship contest. He was awarded the Ensminger trophy, Massachusetts medal, a Rosette, a pair of Stewart clip-

(Continued on page 4)

RD's Hold Banquet Install New Officers

The annual Roister Doisters' Banquet was held Monday, March 10, at the Grist Mill, South Amherst. Among the guests were Professor Lawrence Dickinson, long-time advisor to the organization, Mr. Henry Pearce who is directing the "Matchmaker," and Professor Frank P. Rand, of the English Dept., who helped start the Roister Doisters many years ago.

New officers of the organization were installed at the banquet. They include:

President: Fred Purches

Vice President: Carmen Rezendes

Business Manager: Harry Ginsburg

Secretary: Nadine Newton

Public Relations Manager: William Hilliard

Retiring president Erwin Hais announced that the production of "The Matchmaker" on April 25 and 26, will be dedicated to Prof. Dickinson, who is retiring from the University faculty, and therefore from his advisory capacity in the Roister Doisters.

SENATE HEARINGS

Under the provisions of Sec. 5, Art. V. of the Student Government Association Bylaws, the Finance Committee of the Student Senate will hold hearings in the Senate office to consider the budgets for the following organizations on the dates and time indicated:

March 17: 6:30 WMUA, 7:30 Bands and Band Uniform Fund.

March 18: 6:30 Handbook, 7:30 Mortar Board, 8:00 Amateur Radio Club (Station WIPUO), 8:30 Foreign Students Aid Fund.

March 20: 6:30 Collegian, 8:30 Engineering Journal.

Officers for these organizations are requested to be present at the times specified, and must have all records with them. Anyone with pertinent information is welcome to attend. Times listed above are subject to change and should be checked during the week on the Senate bulletin board.

Goings-On About Grinnell



UM COEDS (top picture) attempt to follow directions of "Pull and Squeeze" during the milking contest. Results: nothing for the majority of them! Below, standing left to right are: Richard Howes, Christopher Little, Elliot Stone, Duane Rice, Allan Nelson. Kneeling, left to right: Frederick Martin (Reserve Champion), Charles Shaw (Premier Showman) and Ronald Gilpatrick (Honorable mention).

The I.R.A. Needs You!

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD

Executive Editor	Joel Wolfson '59
Managing Editor	Chris Ivusic '58
Editorial Editor	Susan Harrington '59
Sports Editor	Joe Tabak '59
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News Editor	Judith Morris; Editorial, Norm Michaud; Sports, Kevin Kelley; Copy, Carol Drennan, Dan Hemenway.
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News Editor	Linda Delvental; Editorial, Peter Wilson; Sports, Sheila McLaughlin; Copy, Bette Goodnow.

M & R...

Marks—do they tell the entire story? With the threat of mid-semester reports coming out after the twenty-second of the month, minds again turn toward hopes of raising the quality point average—the sole criterion of success or failure in the intellectual field here.

The system forces students to use poor methods of study in order to "get marks." Memorization and regurgitation may be considered the key words in achieving the almighty "good mark," but the problem is: of what use is the mark or even the whole process if it doesn't involve any careful inquiry, or contemplation of the material?

Furthermore, too many of our courses here are taught in such a manner that the student has no other alternative than to fall in line with the M & R process. This is all very fine for those who are here merely to get a grade, but what of those poor souls who are actually interested in learning something more than just what can be obtained in just a superficial manner? If they have spent their time in further inquiry than the lecture or text and in broader learning, rather than in memorization, indeed such people find themselves "out in left field" when exams come.

Surely the university was not created to inhibit free thought; however, with its emphasis on the superficial aspect—the grade on the record, it appears to be accomplishing just that.

In addition, the situation manifests itself in the remark of an altogether different type—the "I'm just here to get my degree" individual, who doesn't even bother to regard his subjects as anything more than means to the end of a degree that will lead to higher prestige.

The implications of the problem are many. Do our academic leaders for the most part fall into the "grind" category? All well and good if they are "thinkers" and not "regurgitators." However, it appears that some of our "academic leaders" fall behind as "adequate" individuals. They will someday have to meet the outside, which will present many problems whose solutions must be carefully thought out, not memorized from a textbook. Not even considering the "I'm just here to get my degree" student, what kind of a reputation for the university will the "cream of the crop" give to the world?

The question boils down to the marking system, which is responsible for the poor criterion by which the intellect is judged. This so called modern era of advancement calls for more emphasis on understanding and free thought, not M & R, not only on this campus but throughout the country. To accomplish the desired end, isn't there a better way than that which the present SYSTEM offers?

J.M.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX...

United Ireland!

To the Editor:

As we celebrate St. Patrick's Day with parties, dances and parades, it might be well if we were to take a moment to think about Ireland and the problem of partition. Our representatives in the UN have blasted the partition of Korea, Germany and even Kashmir. Yet they have not raised their voices to protest the continued division of Ireland by means of military occupation. The citizens of the six counties of Ulster have never had a chance to vote on a question in an election from the control of foreign "police" and soldiers.

If the military occupation of some nations is wrong, then it is wrong for any nation. It would be a good idea if everyone who observed St. Patrick's Day were to take a few minutes to write to one of our UN representatives and urge him to initiate action to get a free, UN supervised election on the question of partition in Ireland. We should not continue to condone imperialist aggression when it is committed by one of our supposed allies.

Richard J. Keogh '58

Retort To Rogers

To the Editor:

Professor Rogers' comments in the *Collegian* have... provoked considerable discussion. It probably is generally agreed—even among scientists and engineers—that a broadening of the curriculum for students in science and technology is desirable. To this end, the recent change in the Arts and Science program here seems to be a step in the direction of emphasizing cultural values, especially by making the Bachelor of Arts degree generally the one acquired. Perhaps one of the most surprising things about the renewed concern for education in the "Sputnik" age has been the number of statements from scientists in public positions recommending the increase not only of the teaching of science, but insisting on the necessity of comparable expansion in teaching of the liberal arts as well. This suggests the possibility of a broad cultural outlook even by scientists.

I am actually more concerned with Professor Rogers' assertion that teaching and research should be divorced in teaching institutions. He bases his argument on four points: (1) that research takes too much time from the teaching effort, (2) that research by teachers turns out only minutiae, (3) that the research could better be left to the better facilities of well endowed industrial and scientific research institutions and (wealthy?) universities, and (4) that research activities on the part of a teacher result in his teaching losing intellectual and cultural significance.

1. Does research take time from teaching? Some perhaps, but, since teaching commitments are usually more definite, teaching in general is less neglected than research. Further, it apparently is assumed that, if the teacher who does research ceased his research activities, he would as a result devote much more time to his teaching effort. Based upon the teaching activities of acquaintances who do not carry on research, I think this is not a realistic point of view.

2. It is true that most research results are minutiae—but only from minutiae is it possible to build new scientific conclusions and theories. The history of science has repeatedly shown this to be true. All great discoveries of science are the product of the work of many—the simultaneous occurrence of many "discoveries" in widely separated laboratories illustrates that, in lieu of one discoverer, another soon would have made the same discovery because the finding was based on the minutiae produced by many others.

3. If all but the wealthiest universities cease to foster research, what will be the source of the creative scientists of the future? They are born in the graduate schools of our colleges and universities and their development would be severely stunted if their instructors were not engaged in research. The methods and attitudes of research are learned best by actively struggling with research problems with the help and advice of more experienced strugglers.

Another point of great importance is that, in the teaching of science, an understanding of the use and capability of modern instruments is essential. In an institution not fostering research, such instruments rarely are available. In other words, many instruments bought primarily for use in research projects are also used in teaching to the great advantage of the student.

4. A teacher's active participation in research does not automatically make him a good teacher. There are many excellent teachers who have never done research. There are many poor teachers who do research, and also poor ones who have no research interests. It is difficult to establish a clear relationship between the two. However, it seems to me that the sustained interest in new findings even in a relatively narrow field makes the teacher more aware of the necessity of keeping his subject matter up to date, and very possibly more aware of the importance of explaining the broader implication of these findings to his students.

Again, as some of us look back to our teachers, almost invariably we find that the best ones were actively engaged in creative work. This is not intended to imply that the creative effort made them better teachers, but it suggests that good teachers usually do creative work if they have the opportunity, and they are likely to seek positions where they have the opportunity.

James G. Snedecor
Department of Zoology

Collegian Critic The One

Published in the *Collegian* on March 10, 1958, was an editorial entitled "To Cut or Not to Cut." The very controversial issue of the necessity of recording attendance at lectures was discussed, (and discussed is a mild term), by the editor.

Let's forget the issue for a moment and consider the presentation of the argument. Certainly it is necessary to be forceful in stating a strongly felt idea, but is it necessary to refer to lectures as "aged, beaten, battered, and boring?" Is it necessary for the furthering of the argument to employ such expressions as "priceless lectures," "blast it," and "get on the stick?" Could some of these expressions be the reason the editorial was published anonymously?

The issue involved in the editorial is one which should be discussed and discussed rationally. There is certainly a need for a revision of the present system, but as far as I can see, the purpose of the entire editorial was hampered, if not destroyed, by the tone and attitude of the editor.

Kay Hovey '61

Collegian Critic The Two

(My sincere apologies to Rudyard Kipling and to those who appreciate poetry.)

In our days of college here,
Numerous problems oft appear.
When plagued and want no more
We turn our backs and close the door.
Lo, the *Collegian* editorials yet;
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

With questions many and answers few,
The sort of which the campus knew,
Of indecision boldly set
Before our eyes, the columns met.
Lo, the *Collegian* editorials yet;
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Of walks, and parking, and I.A.,
Of shorts, and Metawampee every day.
These little things are carried high
While major things are let go by.
Lo, the *Collegian* editorials yet;
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

When of these things we tired come
We've heard enough and wish them done.
When repulsed and want no more
We turn our backs and close the door.
Oh, the *Collegian* editorials yet;
Let us forget, let us forget.

D. Harrower '61



"The luck of the Irish was with us," say James Mooney, '48, and Tom Kenney, '61 as they finish tearing down the chimney.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

NEWMAN CLUB MEETING

Tuesday, March 18 — Dining Commons — 7:30 P.M.

Speaker: REV. JAMES J. O'BRIEN (National Newman Chaplain)

Remember—The Campus Retreat Starts March 23!

UM Dominates Championship Meet; Briegel Captures 3rd Crown

by DON CROTEAU and DAVID GOLDSTEIN

Before an estimated 500 people the UMass Gymnastic Team captured 15 medals and the team trophy at the Third Annual AAU Senior Gymnastic Championships held at the Cage Saturday, March 15. The team captured at least one of the top three places in every event.

The star of the meet was Heinz Briegel of UMass. He took firsts on the horizontal bar, side horse, and parallel bars; seconds on the still rings, and long horse leaping; and a third in free exercise. He took the all-round crown for the third year in a row by beating his nearest competitor, Al Legere of Fitchburg Turners, by 125 points, for a total score of 1063 points.

Briegel performed near perfect routines on the horizontal bar and parallel bars. He scored 94 and 93 on the parallel bars for 187, and 95 and 91 on the horizontal bar for 186.

Although Heinz had not fully warmed up on the side horse event, he won with a below par 168.

On the still rings Briegel lost to freshman teammate Fred Peterson by one point, 173 to 172. Peterson's routine on the still rings was so graceful and smooth that it at once drew the attention and comment of the audience.

Having completed his spectacular performance on the still rings, Fred immediately went on to climb the rope in 5.4 seconds, outdistancing all competitors by at least one second.

Preceding these two performances, Peterson had taken a second on the flying rings, losing by only 6 points to Langston of Yale.

Co-captain Al Moench ended his gymnastic career at UMass by taking a third on the still rings behind Peterson and Briegel and a fourth place in the all-round competition.

Seniors Ed Bennett and Paul Costello closed out their collegiate gymnastic activities by taking a second in free exercise and trampoline respectively.

Gene Berube and Don Lyon took honors for UMass with Berube's taking a second in tumbling and Lyon's third in the rope climb.

The team trophy was captured by the UMass team with

253 points, more than 100 points higher than last year. The trophy was presented to the gymnastics coach, James Bosco, by Warren P. McGuirk, director of athletics.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

The women's competition was dominated by New Haven Teachers College. These women gymnasts scored 125 points in the five women's events. The highest score of the meet was achieved by Miss Claire Passeck of New Haven. She scored 179 in free calisthenics.

The most spectacular performance of the women's competition was given by Miss Elinor Paige of Longmeadow as she scored 177 on the uneven parallel bars. This was a noteworthy achievement, as Saturday's meet marked the first time that this event has ever been held in New England.

Coach Bosco, as director of the meet, was very pleased with the efficiency of the scoring staff. All tabulations were made available to the audience through William Footrick's announcements in a matter of seconds after a performance was finished.

Meyer Bloch Magician

240 Rivington St.
New York 2, N.Y.

ATTENTION ALL FROSH LACROSSE CANDIDATES

All candidates for the freshman lacrosse team, please report to room 10 in the cage at 4 p.m. Wednesday.

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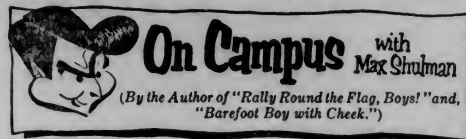
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CASTING: NIGEL PATRICK • LEE HARTMAN
"THE TECHNICOLOR"
MAT. 2:00 — EVE. 8:00



ALLEN MOENCH, retiring co-captain of UMass gymnastics team, shows perfect form on still rings as he performs a difficult lever in Saturday's competition to take third place behind teammates Fred Peterson and Heinz Briegel.



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

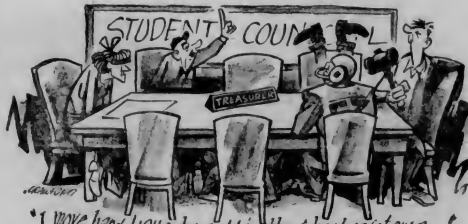
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:33 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative. Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercedi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercedi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



Motion made by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bieuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes; and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Seletstrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

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The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, here-with more that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.



It was sad

when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!



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A Review

VIC LEWIS

by AL LUPO

Jazz in the modern mode—this was the music of England's Vic Lewis and his Orchestra who held forth Thursday afternoon in the SU Ballroom.

Lewis is part of the (Defense Dept.) exchange program which has sent Lionel Hampton, Woody Herman and Ray McKinley to England in exchange for Lewis and Ted Heath.

With the exception of a Cha-Cha which would have been more apropos at a Miami Beach resort, Lewis played an hour's worth of jazz in a style original in its own light and at the same time, resembling Kenton arrangements.

The band made up of five saxes, four trumpets, trombone, bass, piano and drums, worked through eighteen numbers, displaying not only the wide musical scope of the group but also

(Continued on page 4)

Little International ...

(Continued from page 1)

pers, a pen and pencil set and a book (*I Dare You*) by D. J. Hankinson (head of dairy and animal science department).

The top men and prizes in show are:

Swine:

1. Fredrick Martin S'58
2. Christopher Little S'58
3. Robert Kimball S'58
4. John Kristoff S'58
5. John McCarthy S'58

Sheep:

1. Ronald Gilpatrick UM '59
2. Allan Nelson S'58
3. David Nowers S'58
4. Walter Thayer S'58
5. Warren Washburn S'58

Aberdeen Angus beef cattle:

1. Duane Rice S'58
2. William Pickard S'58
3. Ronald Stottlemeyer S'58
4. Lowell Bezanson S'58
5. Philip Boardman S'58

Hereford beef cattle:

1. Richard Howes S'58
2. Paul Restuccia S'58
3. Clinton Leonard S'58
4. David Wentworth S'58
5. Richard Hemp S'58

Morgan Horses:

1. Charles Shaw S'58
2. Elliott Stone S'58
3. Bernard Olson S'58
4. Richard Brown S'58
5. Rickard Keene S'58

The LITTLE INTERNATIONAL, styled after the International Livestock Show in Chicago, is sponsored and managed by the an-hus club. The ultimate goal of this show is to arouse competition and sportsmanship among the students and spectators alike, along with the art of good selection and training of better animals.

The show was dedicated to Earle H. Nodine and Harley A. Leland as a token of appreciation for the work they have done in agriculture and for youth in 4-H. Each man was given a livestock cane which symbolizes a high rank in livestock industry.

The official judges were L. V. Tirrell (head of an-hus department at UNH), G. L. Smith (assistant professor of an-hus at UNH), Ernest M. Buck (special event judge).

Louis N. Baker (professor of an-hus), William Smith (beef herdsman), Richard Nelson (horse man) and UM an-hus seniors helped the students a great deal in preparing their animals for the show.

Debating Team ...

(Continued from page 1)

some of these members will journey to Boston College for an individual debate on the national topic with that school.

On April 11 and 12, they will again be in action here on campus, when the Society and UMass act as hosts for the New England Forensic Conference. In this tournament, they will face the top rated teams in New England and whether they win, lose, or

draw the experience gained will be invaluable.

SENATE AGENDA

893 Moved that the Student Senate accept the University of Massachusetts' Engineers' Council Constitution. (Act. Madden)

894 Moved that the Student Senate appropriate \$19.10 from the Senate Treasury to the Massachusetts Collegian for the purpose of sending two editor-representatives to the University of Connecticut's Daily Campus Second Annual College Newspaper Editor's Seminar on March 22, at Storrs, Connecticut. (Resolve. Shaw)

895 Moved that the Buildings and Grounds Committee investigate repairing the University seals on the signs that are displayed at the two intersections of the campus road with No. Pleasant Street—one at Phi Sigma Kappa and one at the Experiment Station. (Resolve. Trajano)

HER Weekend Dance

Bob Batchelder and his orchestra will be featured at "The King and I" dance this Saturday at 8 p.m. in the SU Ballroom.

At this dance, the King of HER Weekend will be crowned. Tickets will be on sale at the SU all week at \$2.25 per couple.

—Campus Beat—

Frederic D. Leipziger of the General Electric Co. will speak on "Techniques of Electron Microscopy," Tuesday, March 18, at 11 a.m. in Goessman 28.

The Bacteriology and Public Health Club will meet on Wednesday, March 19, in the SU Plymouth Room to hear a talk by Mr. George Stinson, Personnel Director of Leahy Clinic in Boston. Mr. Stinson will speak on "Job Procurement." All are welcome to attend.

"Psychiatry and Psychology in Child Guidance" will be the topic of Dr. Michael Green of the Springfield Child Guidance Clinic on Wednesday, March 18, in the SU Worcester Room at 8 p.m. Dr. Green is a guest of the Psychology Club.

Copies of the 1958 Summer Session Bulletin are available for students at the Registrar's Office. This bulletin includes a course directory and other pertinent information on the summer sessions.

The third round of the Intramural Debating Tournament will be held Tuesday, March 18. All debates are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Machmer

E12 Alpha Sig vs. TEP

E13 QTV vs. AEPi (Kaplan, Katz, Miller)

E14 Van Meter (Cahill, McLeod, Grandchamp) vs. Butterfield

E15 Suffolk vs. Commuters

E16 Chi O (Bouchard, Driscoll, Totman) vs. Chi O (Lee, Morrison, Walsh)

Vic Lewis ...

(Continued from page 3)

the individual ability of each member.

Particularly impressive were the trumpet solos of Dickie MacPherson and Kenny Weaver and the tenor sax of Duncan Lamont. Weaver's stylings reminded me of Conte Condoli.

Vocalist for the band is pleasing Irma Logan who sings to the audience, not at them. In backing up Miss Logan on one number, Lewis had two of his saxmen double on flute and one on clarinet, providing a beautiful liquid background.

The numbers which impressed me the most in regard to the whole band were the original "Cool for Cats," "Queens," "Heading North" and a Johnny Richard's arrangement from Kenton's "Cuban Fire Suite".



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"8:30 a.m. We start at my desk. I'm studying recommendations for installing additional dial telephone facilities at the central office in suburban Glenview. This is the beginning of an interesting new engineering assignment."



"10:20 a.m. I discuss a proposed layout for the additional central office equipment with Supervising Engineer Sam P. Abate. I'll want to inspect the installation area this afternoon, so I telephone the garage and order a car."



"11:00 a.m. At an interdepartmental conference I help plan procedures for another job that I've been assigned. Working closely with other departments of the company broadens your experience and know-how tremendously."



"2:00 p.m. After lunch I drive out to the Glenview office. Here, in the frame room, I'm checking floor space required by the proposed equipment. Believe me, the way our business is growing, every square foot counts."



"3:10 p.m. Then I drive over to the office at nearby Skokie where a recent engineering assignment of mine is in its final stages. Here I'm suggesting a modification to the Western Electric installation foreman on the job."



"3:30 p.m. Before starting back to Chicago, I examine a piece of Out Sender equipment being removed from the Skokie central office. This unit might fit in just fine at one of our other offices. I'll look into it tomorrow."

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 62 PUBLISHED THICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19, 1958

FI-COM CUTS WMUA CONVERTER COSTS Parties And Bob Batchelder To Highlight 2nd HER Weekend

by ROBERT G. PRENTISS

The cause for new WMUA converters has collapsed—temporarily. But so has any resultant student tax raise!

WMUA's \$1,300 plan to install new FM-AM converters for all dormitories was defeated by the Senate Finance Committee last Monday night at a fiscal meeting, concerning the radio station's operating budget of \$5,900 for the next school year.

Chopping \$1,000 off the converter proposal, Senator Richard J. Keogh '58, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, suggested that the station use the remaining \$300 "for further development and testing of the converter system before investing the larger figure."

After a two and one half hour session, according to David Cullen '58, WMUA's ex-News Director, the station's proposed budget was finally reduced by the Finance Committee to \$3,700, with a stipulation that WMUA carry over \$700 from this year to make a total budget next year of \$4,400.

Thomas Latham '59, chief announcer for WMUA, stated late last night, "I feel the elimination of money for converters is depriving the campus of something which is rightfully theirs."

Contended Senator Keogh, it was by unanimous decision that the Finance Committee voted for the slash in budget, and if the Senate does not want to go along with this, they may still vote WMUA any amount of money they so desire.

"The purpose of the Finance Committee is to review budgets and make recommendations to the Senate," Senator Keogh pointed out, "as to whether measures are sound, justified, and for the benefit of the student body."

"We must consider not only the well-being of the operational organization, but also the well-being of the student body paying for the operation," observed Senator Keogh.

Senator Arthur Shaw '59, Senate representative to the WMUA Publishing Board, ac-

(Continued on page 3)

'FLYING REDMEN' HONORED BY WASHINGTON, D.C. INVITATION

by DENNIS CROWLEY

President Mather has received an invitation for the University AFROTC Drill Team, "The Flying Redmen," to compete in the Cherry Blossom National Championships in Washington, D.C. starting Friday, March 28.

The Drill Team has accepted and will enter the National Championships, contingent on suitable financial arrangements. The team has kept in shape since its victory in the N.E.'s, and this past weekend received the plaudits of the crowd at the Holyoke St. Patrick's Day Parade.

Colonel Donald B. White, P.A.S. of the AFROTC Detachment of the university, also received a congratulatory letter from Governor Furcolo commending the Drill Team for their victory at Hartford. The letter went on to say:

"Your achievement in this

Primary Elections Held By Women's Judiciary

The women of the campus, with the exception of the seniors, will go to the polls tomorrow to elect two juniors, two sophomores, and one freshman for service on the Women's Judiciary Board during the 1958-1959 academic year.

"Everyone is urged to consider carefully the candidacy of those girls who have indicated a desire to hold this position," says Senator Phyllis Baron '58.

"Above all, every woman should feel it her duty to vote. These will be the girls who will review all infractions of women's rules and should, therefore, be most carefully chosen."

The Senate Committee on Women's Affairs announces that the following names will appear on the final ballot tomorrow:

Class of 1959:

Mary Manning: Pi Beta Phi; House Chairman, Hamlin; Handbook; Winter Carnival Committee; Precisionettes; Newman Club. Elsie Papenfuss: Pi Beta Phi (treasurer); Cheerleader; House Counselor, Arnold; Student Union Publicity Committee; Index; Sociology Club; C.A. Yorkette Solomon (incumbent); Sigma Delta Tau (president); Scrolls (president); Women's Judiciary; Winter Carnival Committee Chairman; Sophomore Banquet (co-chairman); Freshman Inter-dorm Council (co-chairman); Hillel (Executive Board).

Sara Varanka (incumbent); Chi Omega (standards committee chairman); House Counselor, Thatcher; Women's Judiciary;

ATTENTION STAFF!

There will be a full Collegian staff meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow to choose staff members for citation at the Honors Convo in May. A full staff vote is required, and results be submitted within the next week. Please attend.

annual competition not only reflects honor upon the university, but certainly attests, as well, to the consistently fine quality of training received there."

Captain William Joyce, assistant P.A.S. and officer in charge of the Drill Team, has remarked that based upon their superior performance in the New England Championship Meet at Hartford, "The Flying Redmen" should perform equally well against the other top notch teams in the country. The university can be proud of "The Flying Redmen."

The National Drill Championships are held annually in conjunction with the Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival. Approximately 50 of the sectional champions and leading college and university ROTC drill teams will compete.

(Continued on page 4)

Winter Carnival Committee; Newman Club (treasurer).

CLASS of 1960:

Penny Bullard: Pi Beta Phi; Scrolls; Concert Association; Redmen Band. Marcia Hubbard (incumbent): Chi Omega (secretary); Scrolls; Women's Judiciary; Campus Religious Council; Sophomore Banquet (co-chairman); C.A.

Joanne Russell: Concert Association; C.A. (Deputations Committee); Sophomore Sing; Winter Carnival Committee.

Ann Streeter: Kappa Kappa Gamma (music chairman); W.A.A.; C.A. (dorm representative); Sophomore Banquet Committee; Winter Carnival Committee.

Class of 1961

Pat Binkley: Pi Beta Phi; Basketball; Student Union Special Events Committee; Sophomore Banquet (waitress). Mary Morrison: Chi Omega (standards committee); Dormitory treasurer, Thatcher; W.A.A.; Newman Club.

Voting will be tomorrow, March 20, in the SU Lobby from 9 to 5.

Close Verdicts Decide Debate Champs

The verdicts deciding the intramural debates last night were very close, and in a few cases, the judges voted in favor of a team by only one point, said Dom DiMattia '59, president of the Debating Society.

AEPI (Miller, Kaplan), ASP (Prada, Garey), Suffolk (Sheehan, Irving, Twohig), and Van Meter (Grandchamp, Cahill, MacLeod) gained their way into the semi-finals by defeating, respectively, QTV (Russo, Tourtello, Olivera), TEP (Solmer, Bix, Tannenbaum), Commuters (Whithed, Gagnon), and Butterfield (Lawton, Derby, Prentiss).

This means that next week AEPI will face ASP for the fraternity championship and Suffolk will oppose Van Meter for the independent championship.

Further information regarding the place and time of the championship debates will be released at a later date.

Pan-Hel Workshop Plans Idea Swaps

Mrs. Richard Whitney of Wellesley Hills, district advisor from National Pan-Hellenic Council, will be the keynote speaker for the annual Pan-Hel Workshop to be held this Saturday on the second floor of the SU from 1:30-4 p.m.

The purpose of the workshop is to facilitate the exchange of ideas and information among new and old sorority officers, and to cement relationships between alumnae representatives of Pan-Hel and active members of the sororities on campus.

Nancy Wilkinson, president of Pan-Hel, and head of the workshop committee says, "A very profitable afternoon is expected to be enjoyed by all."

by HIS ECONOMIC RELIEF

Coeds who have been saving their money since last April may rid themselves this weekend of both their miserly tendencies and their overstuffed pocketbooks.

HER weekend has descended on campus once again.

Better known as His Economic Relief, the '58 weekend will feature Bob Batchelder and his orchestra, Friday night sorority and dormitory parties, and the selection of "Mr. Wonderful".

Batchelder, who has reorganized his band since his appearance on campus at the 1955 Military Ball, will provide the music for "The King and I" dance on Saturday night in the SU Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Coeds may purchase dance tickets at \$2.25 per couple at the SU Lobby desk.

The once-a-year weekend will be launched Friday evening by 13 theme parties to be staged by the sororities and dormitories.

Sorority parties are as follows: Chi Omega, Mad Hatter Party with a progressive jazz band; Kappa Alpha Theta, Prohibition Party; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Twin Party; Phi Delta Nu, Cloak and Dagger Party; Pi Beta Phi, Siamese Party; Sigma Delta Tau, To Togetherness Party with a buffet dinner Sunday; and Sigma Kappa, Miss Gambler's Party.

On the dormitory scene, six parties will be held Friday night: at Abbey, a Her Party; Arnold, Twin Party; Crabtree, Cherchez Les Femmes (with a floor show); Hamlin, Informal Open House; Leach, Rec Room Rumpus; and Thatcher, Bermuda Party.

Knowlton will stage a jazz concert on Sunday from 3-5 p.m.

Concerning the value of the chat, Lindquist stated, "It provides an opportunity for students to voice their opinions, and it gives the President a chance to speak on an informal basis with students." If there is an exceptional turnout at Lewis, Lindquist will suggest that the chats be held in all the dorms.

Stone Distributes 'Phone Petitions

David Stone '60 is handing out petitions to senators tonight, regarding the phone situations in dorms on campus.

The petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, feel that because of the large number of residents in this dormitory, there is a definite need for more telephones. Because the phones are so frequently busy, many important long-distance telephone calls cannot get through."

BURNHAM CONTEST

The Burnham Contest has been re-scheduled for Wednesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in Middlesex, SU. Eight student readers will compete for the prizes of \$25 and \$15. Their selections include lyrical poetry, narrative poetry and speeches from dramatic literature. Jeannette Adelman '58 has withdrawn from the contest. In her place will be Brenda Bricks, a sophomore. This annual event is sponsored by the Department of Speech and is open to the public.

ENGINEERS HEAR HAERTLEIN

by ROBERT WEBLER (Engineering Reporter)

Albert Haertlein, dean of engineering and applied physics at Harvard University, spoke to junior and senior engineering students in the Engineering Building last Thursday.

Speaking as a member of the Massachusetts Board of Review of Registration of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, Dean Haertlein expressed the purpose of registration of engineers and the duties of the Board of Review.

"The purpose of registration is similar to that of the A.M.A. and Bar Association," said Dean

Haertlein. "This is to show the public that the member is qualified to practice in his field."

Dean Haertlein stated the primary function of the Board is "to review the capacities of engineers before registration."

In order to be registered, an applicant must not only meet the requirements but also have the Board's approval of his application, he pointed out.

The minimum requirements for application are: (1), graduation from an accredited, state-located school and four years of practice; (2), eight years practice and an examination; (3), 35 years of age and 12 years practice.

Batchelder has now a 16-piece group, with what he calls "added power."

HER Weekend, a chance for

MR. Wonderful

The question on HIS mind come Sunday will be whether in HER opinion HE is "Mr. Wonderful". Last year the fairer (and richer) sex chose Sanford "Rocky" Rothstein of Alpha Epsilon Pi as "Mr. Wonderful" for HER Weekend.

The criteria of selection for this honor are still a mystery.

What is known, however, is that Mr. Rothstein has since graduated.

Who will ascend his vacant throne? The lad with the most sex appeal? The gent with the shiniest car? Or the date of the richest coed? Only time will tell.

MR. Batchelder

For the "King and I" dance Saturday night, Bob Batchelder will return to campus with a new and different orchestra, one that was recently voted "the best in New England."

Batchelder has now a 16-piece group, with what he calls "added power."

HER Weekend, a chance for

(Continued on page 4)

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Memory Or Intelligence

This weekend this writer had the occasion to come across some remarks made by a member of a neighboring college. The topic under discussion pertained to the various methods of giving exams. It was mentioned that this nearby college intended to make a change in the type of exams it gives.

The college is an engineering school and is primarily interested in the handling of the sciences and their fields. The student who majors in engineering when faced with a problem in his field in industry will not be expected to rely upon his memory of the countless formulas he encountered in college. He will be given the problem and will have available all the necessary handbooks and what-have-you which he can use for reference. He will simply have to turn to the index and look up, so to speak, the information he needs.

What he will be expected to know is the application of the formulas. Not what they are but how they are used. This is the real task of the engineering school. It is to teach the student how to recognize, understand, and use the tools of his field.

Therefore this school has come to the conclusion that relieving the student of the unnecessary task of memorization of the many formulas he meets in his studies (and he meets plenty) will lift much of the tension from his shoulders and lead to a better understanding of his field.

Their solution is that for a time they are going to print at the top of all exams the basic formulas which are necessary to solve the problems contained within the exam. They will stress method and application and understanding. This they say will lighten the burden which rests upon the engineering student's shoulders.

Although this editorial has presented the problem in a somewhat superficial form, the point is or should be clear. What value is straight memorization of formulas to the engineering student? We would like to know what the engineering school thinks of this problem—both the instructors and the students.

N.M.

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Second Of A Series THE FACULTY SPEAKS

We feel that the recent article by Professor Rogers of the Philosophy Department requires an answer lest his readers share his confusion. It appears that the writer fails to differentiate between science and technology. Science is as much a part of our present culture as Latin and Greek were two centuries ago. The educated man who is not acquainted with the language and methodology of science is in as poor a position in understanding his world as one who cannot read a foreign language or who has no acquaintance with statistics.

It is our observation that the knowledge of science (not technology of atom bombs and missiles) among non-scientists is inferior to the knowledge of the humanities among scientists. May we suggest the following experiment. At the next gathering of your friends from the Arts and Humanities, ask about their opinions about some fundamental question in quantum mechanics. Compare the reply (or lack of it) with a question of similar fundamental importance in the realm of the arts asked at a similar gathering of scientists. It is quite common for scientists to be intensely interested in art, music and literature. How many non-scientists have scientific hobbies? We propose that lack of understanding of the scientist—what he does, and how he does it—is much more of a problem than that of humanizing our scientists.

It should be pointed out that the majority of the fundamental scientific research is actually the so-called *minutia* that is obtained in the *shabby lab* critically referred to by the writer. We suggest that he glance through some scientific journals and see where the contributors are working. He will find that the important *fundamental* contributions are coming from university research done by teachers who manage to find time. Very little research of this sort comes from efficient research institutes and industrial laboratories. They are primarily concerned with applied research and technology. Unfortunately, it is this sort of work which captures the fancy of the non-scientific public—and apparently the writer. Without the fundamental research conducted in the laboratories of colleges and universities, such glamorous end results would come slowly.

Conversely, the better science teachers are quite often those who are doing research. For them, science is a living thing and the desire to share in its development cannot be suppressed. It is for precisely this reason that these people are good teachers. If they could not do their research they would not be willing to teach and our universities and our youth would be the poorer.

We wonder where and when Professor Rogers developed his picture of the students who flow from one end of the course to the other without gaining more than an accretion of dusty and scientifically meaningless facts. Twentieth century science courses, please believe us, are not directed to this end.

Through knowledge comes understanding—and this is not restricted to the Arts and Humanities.

George R. Richason, Jr.
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry
Richard S. Stein
Assoc. Prof. of Chemistry

(EDITOR'S NOTE:—This article brings to a close a series of discussions pertaining to the relation of Science and the Humanities in this column. However it is not to be supposed that the problem has been thoroughly analysed. In these two articles and in the two letters which have appeared on this page, different facets of the complex situation have been explored. A basic position of both sides has been defined and established. Choose your weapons; set your defenses; and struggle for a resolution of these conflicting views. The discussion does not end on these pages. In the present hectic life with the ever increasing stress upon educational improvements and importance, this problem is close to home.)

Letters To The Editor

WHO WANTS SPIRIT

To the Editor:

Mention of the legendary, intangible Metawampee the past few weeks has raised a debate between individuals who believe Metawampee is a substitute for ivy and spirit and those who are against ivy and spirit in its many forms. Just as the term "Redmen" doesn't necessarily refer to the color of the coaches' faces, the aspirations of campus-spirited people to erect a statue to the namesake of campus spirit doesn't mean they wish this spirit to manifest itself in savage devotion to athletics. The free thinking, free acting aborigine roamed this valley long before Lord Jeff civilized it, and the symbol of the UMie Redman is not inappropriately taken.

It is within the realm of possibility, though not the realm of legality, that whoever took Metawampee did the campus a favor by not allowing this symbol to be raised without the benediction of the campus community. If Metawampee is our symbol of Umieland, he belongs here on campus.

I should like to propose that Metawampee be returned and that a day of this peculiar season of the year be set aside for the coronation of this symbol of spirit on campus. If this spirit does not exist, let it be kindled now, and if it does exist, let it be rekindled and spread to all phases of campus life.

James D. Leonard, '60

Letters Cont'd...

Senate Blunder?

To the Editor of the Collegian:

The Finance Committee of the Student Senate has, in effect, killed a plan by WMUA to provide the campus with a high quality FM-AM converter system for next year. This plan would have provided to the students clear, fine quality reception of the campus radio station for an indefinite period.

A number of representatives from the radio station were on hand at the meeting, and presented their reasoning as to the value of such a system. The committee listened, and asked a few questions, and it appeared that they were in accord with the plan. The station people were then asked to leave while the Finance Committee members discussed the budget among themselves.

Upon returning to the room, the radio station personnel learned that the entire sum of 1300 dollars had been cut from the budget, and that a smaller amount of around 300 dollars had been suggested to be used for further experimentation on the converter plan.

The station tried in vain to show that the experimentation could be carried out before the end of the year to this same end, but they were hurriedly dismissed from the office.

As a member of the station, I feel that the members of the committee have cheated the student body by ignoring the facts, and proceeding to cut the budget with only a preconceived notion as to the need for budget cuts as their justification.

Jay Adelman,
Personnel Director, WMUA

First Of A Series...

OVER THE FENCE

Meanwhile,

Back At The Ranch

Sure had a memorable weekend last week. Seems my uncle came down from the farm with my aunt to visit the big school here. Heard tell we had a big new building to look at. Now Uncle Zeb was quite a guy. Used to be on the vice squad when he was younger. Course he never had much trouble, 'cept the time that traveling man city-slicked some old widow lady and Zeb had to lead them to the preacher with his shotgun. He sure raised a ruckus when he come down to see me though. Walked in this place called the Union and right away went berserk. Thought for a minute he was raiding a bawdy house or something 'cause he ran out to the car and got the old shotgun out. Came stompin' back in this place and marched about 50 couples down some dark alley where the preachers had their offices. Well sir, you should have heard them holler. Said they wasn't doing anything 'cept having a bit of fun. Said they did it all the time and no one ever got upset before.

After a while, things calmed down a bit, but not before old Uncle Zeb and the preachers had quite a bit to say about this stuff the young kids called necking. Said morals were low enough, and 'cause of the recession, probably'd go lower, but didn't see much sense in pushing them. Kids these days just don't have any sense at all, acting like they were on a desert island instead of in a public building. Country's going to the dogs, said Zeb as he drove off shaking his head. Guess he's glad to be back on the farm and away from all this vice. Had to take his cow to see a neighbor's bull but said he'd be back later and see if things have changed. I told him to forget it. Young kids these days just don't listen to older folks like they used to.

Methuselah

Don't Forget

HER

Weekend

St. Lawrence Places Second In NISC Meet

by DENNY CROWLEY

Pete St. Lawrence, skiing for the University Ski Team, took a second place in the 38 gate Grand Slalom on the Chief Trail at Okemo Mountain, Ludlow, Vermont this past weekend.

The event was a team race with about twelve other teams competing. The race was sponsored by the National Intercollegiate Ski Conference.

The University is not a member of this conference, however, the ski team was invited to compete by the host school, AIC. Since it is not a member of the conference, the team was not eligible for any of the team medals. Unofficial standings placed the University in fourth place. Tufts College won the meet.

Fall Hurts Chances

Racing down the mile long course in 2 minutes, 12.8 sec-

onds, St. Lawrence was not far behind the first place man. A fall slowed Pete down and cost him a good chance at first place.

In third place behind St. Lawrence was Ken Pinkham of New England College. Pinkham had formerly skied for the UMass Ski Team.

Next weekend, Pete will compete in the N.E. Kandahar at Cannon Mountain. This race is modeled after the European race of the same name. It is a version of the Grand Slalom in which Pete scored Saturday.

Started at Four

A senior, St. Lawrence has been a member of the University Ski Team for the past four years. Pete learned to ski at about four on the Mount Grace Slope in Athol. He began racing when he was ten and has been very successful at it ever since. He now has a class A rating and is considered one of the top skiers in the East. An accident suffered over the Christmas vacation caused him to cut down on

No Converters For WMUA...

(Continued from page 1)

cused the Committee of being dominated by its chairman, Senator Keogh, and Senator Stan Merrill '59, Senate Treasurer, retorted that he resented the accusation and was in accord with the decision of the committee as a whole.

Charged Senator Shaw, "The members of the Finance Committee are just so many puppets, allowing Senator Keogh to run rough-shod over them."

The Committee as a whole is acting to rubberstamp the opinions of one man, Senator Shaw continued, rather than to exercise their own rights to speak up.

"To quote one of the Finance Committee members, whose name I can't disclose, 'Whenever Keogh speaks, we wince!'" alleged Senator Shaw.

"There was cutting where there shouldn't be cutting,"

his skiing a bit, however, he is rounding back into shape. His ultimate goal is the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Although not too well publicized, the UMass Ski Team has had a fairly successful season.

claimed Senator Shaw, "and moreover, Keogh, who made 90% of the comments at the meeting, is cutting just for the sake of cutting."

Senator Shaw said that Senator Keogh had made statements to organizations before their budget meetings, threatening them with cuts when they got in, and that Keogh was guilty of prejudgment.

Replied Senator Merrill, "If Mr. Shaw believes the Committee is not performing its duties properly, it is not only his right, but his responsibility, to request the Committee be recalled on the Senate floor."

"We felt that it was wiser and a reasonable protection of the student's money to allow WMUA only two converters rather than to throw money into an unknown venture," the Senate Treasurer said.

Emphasizing that the Finance Committee wanted to make sure the students' money was well-spent, Senator Merrill also pointed out that WMUA would not have sufficient time before their budget came up, to test the converters.

Countered Senator Shaw, "The

new converters are good enough for the campus right now, and according to WMUA's engineering department, are mechanically and electrically sound."

The present converters drift and have to be readjusted almost every other day, Senator Shaw said, and three-fourths of the students on campus can't hear the station now.

Declared Senator Keogh early this morning, "The members of the Finance Committee, individually and collectively, are respected for their ability and record of public service—and as far as charges leveled against the Committee from several quarters on campus, will not dignify these with an answer."

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WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO
SMOKES LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



WHAT'S A SHOTGUN SHELL FOR BIRDS?



WHAT'S A HAUGHTY HERON?



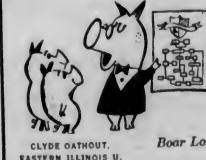
WHAT IS A PUZZLE FAD?



WHAT DOES A COLD FISH GET?



WHAT IS HOG HISTORY?



WHAT'S A SWANKY HIDE-OUT FOR GANGSTERS?



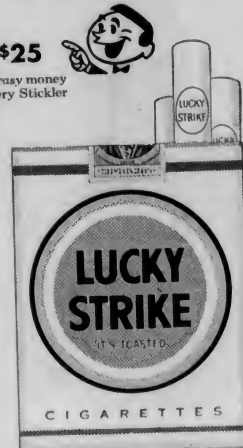
WHAT IS A SEDATE DETECTIVE?



BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany!* Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!

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WMUA Features 'Be My Guest'

On WMUA's "Be My Guest" show George May, assistant comptroller of Amherst College, and John Knapp discussed the possibility of bringing the American Field Service foreign student exchange plan to the town.

The A.F.S. program arranges for a student equivalent to a high school senior to come to America and live with a family here for the 10 months of the school year. The town in which the student lives is then eligible to send a high school junior abroad for three months of the summer.

This year, there are 1100 young people from over 35 foreign countries taking part in this plan. During the summer, over 700 Americans visited countries in Europe and Asia.

The A.F.S. slogan is, "Walk together, talk together, all ye peoples of the earth. Then, and only then, shall ye have peace."

LOST & FOUND

Taken from the Drake Friday afternoon, girl's camel hair coat. Owner contact Cathy Walsh, 305 Crabtree. Lost: one pair of eyeglasses with dark blue rims in a light blue case. Contact Betty Negus, 417 Hamlin. Brown parka with hood (Canadian make), taken by mistake from coat rack in front of Hatch last Saturday night. Contact Dick Kleiman, 305 Baker, who has your parka.

Flying Redmen...

(Continued from page 1)
A victory in the Nationals would highlight five years of championship drilling for "The Flying Redmen" in defense of the New England Armed Drill Championship. It will also mark the first appearance of the team outside the N.E. area.

Quarterly Holds Annual Elections

Thomas Latham '59 was elected editor-in-chief late last night, and Robert G. Prentiss '60, new associate editor of next year's *Quarterly*.

Latham is chief announcer for WMUA and belongs to QTV. Prentiss, present *Collegian* assignment editor, belongs to the Writer's Workshop and is on the *Ya-Hoo* literary staff.

Chosen as most valuable member was Thomas Brennan, past editor-in-chief and a member of QTV.

The deadline for submission of material for the Spring issue is April 19.

Parties and Bob...

(Continued from page 1)
the women to do the planning and paying, was conceived last year by Yvette Poirer (Massachusetts representative to the Brussels World Fair) and Bertram Silk (ex-president of the SU).

The weekend enjoyed an immediate success, with the sorority theme parties setting the pace.

Chi Omega's Twin Night at Duffy's Tavern, and Sigma Kappa's Scotch Party were considered the best by the *Collegian*. Theme, decorations, and general interest were the criteria for selection.

The Literary Society
Asks This
All-Important Question:
WHO IS "THE PRINCE"

Campus Beat

MATH CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Hampshire Room of the SU. Jack Roseman will speak on "A Mathematical Concept of Programming for Computers." The motion picture "No Time for Errors" and the slide "The Business of Numbers" will be previewed.

EDUCATION CLUB will hold a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the Worcester Room of the SU.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION will hold a Passover Seder and Supper in Line 1 of the Dining Commons at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 23. Contribution is 35 cents.

Mid-Semester Reports

Marks close on Saturday, March 22 for the second semester mid-semester reports. The reports will be in the hands of advisers by Tuesday, April 8, which is designated as "Mid-Semester Report Day". This is the first day of classes after the spring vacation.

Sophomores

Important Meeting of Sophomore Hop Committee in the SU

Senate Chambers at 6:45 p.m. Thursday, March 20.

The Accounting Association will meet this Thursday in Draper 124, at 11 a.m. A technical film story of the New York Stock Exchange and a film explaining the ABC's of stock investment will be shown.

Poet Allen Tate will give readings of his works this Thursday at Smith College at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend.

The King and I dance tickets are now on sale at the SU Lobby Desk at \$2.25 per couple.

NEWMAN CLUB CAMPUS RETREAT

STARTS SUNDAY • MARCH 23

7:00 P.M. • ST. BRIGID'S CHURCH

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—

Mass at 6:45 p.m., St. Brigid's Church

Conference, Commonwealth Rm., 5 p.m.

Rosary and Sermon, Commonwealth Room, 7 p.m.

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MARCH 24

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The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 63

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1958

PRESIDENT'S SALARY MAY GET INCREASE; REFUSES TO QUIT UM

Legislation to raise President Mather's salary from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year met approval before the Committee on Education yesterday in Boston.

The President was unavailable for comment last night on the raise and on his standing offers to go elsewhere.

Speak In Favor

Several of the university trustees, including John Haigis of Greenfield, Rep. Philip F. Whitmore (R-Sunderland), William Cashin of Milton, and Sen. Ralph C. Mahar (R-Orange) spoke in favor of the legislation.

They told of the expansion of the university under the leadership of President Jean Paul Mather and gave comparative salaries of the heads of other state universities to illustrate the need to raise the pay of Dr. Mather.

Rep. Whitmore said Dr. Mather has several standing offers to go elsewhere, but has promised to stay at the university until the building expansion program is completed.

The last salary increase was given to former President Ralph A. Van Meter when the pay was boosted to \$15,000. Rep. Whitmore said that Dr. Van Meter was charged only \$20 a month for the rent of the president's house, but that this has been raised to \$100 for Dr. Mather. The result, Whitmore said, is that Dr. Mather is actually receiving less salary than his predecessor.

60 High Schoolers To Compete Here For Awards In Regional Science Fair

Sixty high school science fair winners from 19 high schools in Western Massachusetts will enter exhibits in the first Regional Science Fair at the University of Massachusetts, March 29 and 30.

Representing the best exhibits of over a thousand students from 73 public, parochial and private schools in Western Massachusetts, the exhibits will cover all aspects of physical and biological sciences, engineering, and public safety.

Planned to promote a greater public awareness in science, the

'Guys And Dolls' To Parade At SU

The "Guys and Dolls" Fashion Show will be presented on Tuesday, March 25, at 8 p.m. in the SU ballroom.

Coeds! here is your chance to get a preview of new Spring fashions. Chemise dresses, casuals, and formals will be shown by Dorothy Cox of the Lord Jeff.

Walsh's will present a new line in men's suits, and new spring sportswear.

Refreshments will be served, and entertainment will be offered by the Four Shades. An added feature is a \$10 gift certificate to the Drake Hotel.

Admission is 25c, and tickets may be purchased from members of the Special Events Committee or the SU lobby desk.

Senate Skipping Stopped By New Bill Wednesday

by KEVIN DONOVAN

No more hooky for Senators this semester!

Senate committee meeting absenteeism, glaringly prevalent among senators in the past, was corrected last Wednesday evening with the passage of a bill prohibiting unexcused absences.

Senate committees require the presence of one half the

MINUTES WITH MATHER

As the university moves ahead with the development of the campus under the Master Plan, it is not planned to maintain trailer facilities of any kind.

Completion of the Power Plant addition now under construction will necessitate the construction of a new road immediately which will cut the current Westview Trailer Park site.

Construction of low-rental housing south of the Alumni Athletic Field will be completed this fall to accommodate married students.

It will be necessary for current tenants in the Westview Trailer Park to move trailers from this site prior to October 15, 1958.

The Housing Office of the university is being instructed at the same time to place all trailer park residents, who indicate that they would prefer accommoda-

(Continued on page 4)

Tie Complicates Elections; Four Positions Definite

Junior, sophomore, and freshman women, numbering 618 and comprising 57 per cent of the eligible voters, voted yesterday to elect the 1958-59 Women's Judiciary Board.

"After the ballot count last night, four positions are definite," said Senator Phyllis Baron, chairman of the Senate committee on Women's Affairs. "However, a crisis exists because of a tie for second place in the junior class," she added.

Seminar At UM Will Be Planned At Lord Jeffery

Scientists, industrialists and teachers will meet this weekend at the Lord Jeffery Inn to make plans for the 3rd American Humanities Seminar to be held at the university July 14-16.

The purpose of this preliminary consultation is to draw up an agenda of key problems to be discussed at the Seminar on the theme: "Strengthening interrelationships between humanistic and scientific-technological pursuits."

Among those expected at the consultation are: Robert Clark, executive director, The President's Committee for the Development of Scientists and Engineers; Derek J. Price, Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University; George Boas, former head of the philosophy department, Johns Hopkins University; George Probst, executive direc-

(Continued on page 4)

Moreover, fourth place is only two votes behind the tie. Results are as follows: Yorkette Solomon (incumbent), 361; Mary Manning and Sara Varanka (incumbents), 268; Elsie Papenfuss, 266.

Definite positions are: Yorkette Solomon '59, Marcia Hubbard '60, Penny Bullard '60, and Patricia Binckley '61.

A recount will be held this afternoon by members of the Women's Affairs committee in the presence of the candidates and witnesses. Should the vote remain tied, a new election will be held.

Professor Stein Is A & S Scholar, Announces Dean

Richard S. Stein, associate professor of chemistry, was yesterday voted the Arts and Science scholar by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences.

Stein was chosen, along with Peter Heller, associate professor of German, and Robert Feldman, professor of psychology from an "extensive group of excellent nominations," stated Dean Cahill.

When contacted by the Collegian, Professor Stein exclaimed, "Oh, I didn't know I won it."

Stein then went on to say that he was "very glad to receive the award. Since I will have a semester with pay free from teaching, I will have the opportunity to do writing and research that I've wanted to do at the university."

International fame has been won by Stein for his past and present researches, especially in the fields of physical and polymer chemistry.

Last September Stein was invited to present a paper on his research at the High Polymer Colloquium in Prague, Czechoslovakia. More recently he has been invited to participate in a seminar at the spring meetings of the American Chemical Society in San Francisco.

More than 40 publications can be attributed to Stein, all written since 1945. His most recent articles are "On the Inflating of Balloons" and "The Necking of Crystalline Polymers."

'PUBLIC'S RIGHT TO KNOW' TO BE DISCUSSED AT MT. HOLYOKE

Murray Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, will join forces with Representative John E. Moss (D-Cal.) in starting a two-day discussion tonight at 8 p.m. on the public's right to information at Mt. Holyoke College.

Saturday morning at 10

o'clock there will be a panel discussion by members of the working press on the issues at stake.

Newman's Retreat Starts Sunday; Led By Father Ried

Rosary, benediction, and conferences will highlight the Newman Club Campus Retreat, which begins Sunday evening at St. Brigid's Church and continues through Wednesday at the SU.

Retreat master for the annual event will be Fr. Damian Ried, a Passionist father from Jamaica, New York, and former associate editor of *Sign Magazine*.

Born in Jersey City, New Jersey, Father Ried entered the Passionist Preparatory Seminary in Dunkirk, New York, after graduation from high school in Jersey City. Since his ordination, he has taught in the Dunkirk

(Continued on page 4)

—LATE BULLETIN—

As a result of the Senate Finance Committee's unanimous approval of *The Massachusetts Collegian's* \$14,490 budget early this morning, YOUR campus newspaper will expand next September to 45 six-page issues and 40 four-page issues. Under the leadership of Senator Richard J. Keogh '58, the Finance Committee stayed in session four hours before reaching a decision.



He Plays She Pays

The rules for the weekend are:

1. She shall extend the invitation to her date.
2. She shall assume all financial obligations.
3. She shall provide parties in place of residence Friday night.
4. She shall escort her date to HER dance Saturday night.
5. She shall call for her date at his place of residence.
6. She shall extend all social courtesies to her date.



C.A. LENTEN VESPERS

The annual Christian Association Lenten Vespers will be held this Sunday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Old Chapel Auditorium.

The speaker will be Rev. Thayer Greene, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Amherst, and his topic will be "The Gospel According to Me". The student leaders of this program are Carol Sandstrum '58 and Richard Fewkes '59.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITORIAL BOARD

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Stop, Look And Listen

The public discussion of the people's "right to know" this weekend at Mount Holyoke College and the recent editorial, "Prerogative of Freedom," in the March 19 Boston *Daily Globe* point up the "citizen's privilege" to be informed of the decisions and activities of Federal departments and agencies. No longer can the government operate under the old rule that "what you don't know won't hurt you."

Here at the University of Massachusetts the students have this "citizen's privilege" given to them with very few exceptions. The relatively easy accessibility of information pertaining to their intellectual and social welfare is one of the greatest advantages of a college community. Yet they have never had to fight for this "right," it is taken for granted. Perhaps this is why the student's "right to know" is exercised to such a limited degree.

There are a variety of mediums through which this "right" is extended to the students. The *Collegian* is published three times a week for just this purpose by covering news releases, interviews, news stories, announcements and opinions. WMUA broadcasts campus and world news releases each evening. The *Handbook* is published annually to present pertinent factual information on administrative functions, rules and regulations, student activities and major events. Bulletin boards give current schedules of meetings and events, notices and announcements. The Student Union Governing Board meeting minutes are open to the student body in the Student Union, and Planning Council meetings of this board are open weekly to interested faculty and students.

The most representative organization on campus for presentation of facts and opinions is the Student Senate of which all of the student body is a constituent. These meetings, held each Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m., are open to any student observers. They afford an opportunity to meet your representative and voice your own views and opinions on all campus issues. Open senate committee meetings and all other senate announcements are posted on the Student Senate bulletin board on the second floor of the Student Union.

New to the field of better communications and understanding between students and the administration is the Provost's Hour, an open question and discussion session held each Wednesday in the Colonial Lounge at 4:00 p.m.

It is the students' responsibility, however, to exercise their rights to information by stopping to ask questions, looking at the publications and bulletin boards and listening in on senate and other activity meetings.

—P.C.W.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
 Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester

Versatile Dr. Nutting



NATURALIST IN WALLABYLAND

No grass has grown under Bill Nutting's feet since he left the Zoology Department in February for a 5-month sabbatical leave to Australia. From his daily plankton-collecting trips through the bilge of the ship to skin-diving ventures on the reefs off coral atolls, he has made maximum use of his time to collect scientific material for future study. A truly versatile man, he writes of his anthropological interest in the South Seas. "... will send you a complete report on Tahiti ... if I survive."

In cooperation with Dr. Harold Rauch of the Zoo. Dept., Dr. Nutting has been working under a U.S. Public Health grant studying "The Influences of Diet on the Distribution and Activities of the Ectoparasite Demodex of the Hamster." His sabbatical is primarily aimed at securing supplementary data by comparable studies on Australian sheep. This is at his personal financial sacrifice since the Public Health grant does not extend to study outside of the U.S.

Receiving his doctorate from Cornell Dr. Nutting has taught natural history and ornithology courses at the university and is considered one of the Zoology Department's first-class naturalists with a "true devotion to his profession." He was committed to going where he could do his best work, having done considerable study with the U.S. Forces in the Philippines during WW II. Based presently at the University of Queensland at Brisbane he is making studies of Australian school systems and collecting different varieties of fauna for the University of Massachusetts zoological teaching and research collections in addition to his sabbatical work.

—P.C.W.

MOVIE REVIEW by Ol' Dad

'Bonjour Tristesse'

The near sighted Mr. Magoo was excellent. Oh ya . . . *Bonjour Tristesse* . . . David Niven, Deborah Kerr and the most beautifullest lobster that side of the Atlantic were the bright spots in an otherwise blasé movie. The only cheer that can be given for Jean Seburg, is that she was intellectually apathetic, and instead of studying philosophy from a book, she learned it first hand.

Otto Preminger, the producer, even loused up such a delightful topic as hedonism; and the dance scenes that could have added to the mood and stark realism that the picture lacked, were nothing but a bouncy-bouncy-bally.

The scenery and setting that the bourgeois moved in was very conducive to having one change his major from history or journalism to something more lucrative, like engineering or swindling—I mean business.

Niven gives a sophisticated playing that takes some of the taint off Miss Seburg's failure to catch the audience up in her conflictive feelings with her prospective stepmother, Debby Kerr.

Letter To The Editor:

To the Editor:

I feel that the editorial of March 17 entitled, "M & R . . ." warrants a reply. It strikes me that this editorial is another expression of the all too prevalent attempt to justify indifference to broader learning by blaming a factor within the university, beyond the individual. Remarks such as, "The marking system is responsible for the poor criterion by which the intellect is judged," or, "The marking system can be improved so as to stimulate free thought and understanding on the part of the student" do, perhaps, contain some truth in themselves. But to be forwarded as excuses for mediocrity, laziness, or indifference is to misuse them.

We are given to understand that changes in the "SYSTEM" will or, at least, could answer the call of the modern era for understanding and free-thinking students.

Basic to an understanding of any subject is an accumulation of terminology, principles, and facts. Upon this basis the thinking, searching student integrates and synthesizes until he understands. I doubt that such a student finds himself "out in left field" in any examination. If a professor should ask for answers built upon serious thought and broader inquiry, would not this be a more valid test of true ability and validity in memorization, for he can at least avoid building a castle in the sky.

As a final, and somewhat unrelated point, might I also urge caution in judging academic leaders on such a basis as "adequate individuals." Are not both the ditch-digger and the researcher inadequate in the other's sphere of life? Let us not judge adequacy from our own limited spheres.

Theodore D. Sargent, '58

The Poll Bearer

by AL WILSON

Question: Do you think that the library should remain open on Saturday afternoons?

Edwin Sullivan, '58: The library should be open on Saturday afternoon for those students who have outside reading and research work to do. This is a good time to "catch up" on missed assignments. Also, the library is a better place to do this than a dorm, fraternity or sorority house.

Joan Clevenson, '61: I definitely think the library should be open because it is the only place on campus really conducive to studying.

Stevia Dounelis, '60: Yes, I think the libe should stay open until at least 4:00. Many times it is more convenient to study in the libe rather than at the Union because of research papers, etc. Also, on Saturday afternoons many UMass students go to the Amherst College library to study because our own isn't open.

Robert Kemp, '61: I think that the intellectuals on campus should be given the chance to improve. Since the dorms can not be kept under suitable control the library should be made available for these people to study in peace and quiet.

Richard Sevens, '60: No! The library should be closed every day of the week, subsequently razed, and replaced with a collection of books more fitting to a university of this size. Such a library might deserve the dignity of being open on Saturday.

Michael A. Petranino, '61: Yes. As one may already have realized, it is difficult during the week to keep up with studies. The weekend provides, as well as a breathing spell, a chance to "catch up." Since the library is most conducive to study of all campus edifices, it should capitalize, or at least promote, the use of free time in scholarly pursuit.

OVER THE FENCE

Since I'm paying \$20.00 a year to this here school for taxes, plus another \$20.00 to the Union, I got interested in just what happens to this tax money, and more important, just who spends it. I already know who spends the money that goes to the Student Union. Heard that some Senate outfit handles the tax money, so the other day I figured I'd go down and look around at what they were doing.

Reminded me of the old days when I was a kid. We used to have meetings too. Seems we were hanging around the old back field thinking up things to do and decided we should have a club. Found about ten more kids to join up. We made an old club house out of doors, boards, and other things and had our big meeting. Some kid from down the street wanted to hog the whole show, just 'cause he was older, but we fixed him quick and got him to be just a plain member.

The first thing we did was make up a bunch of rules and things. Next thing, we figured we should have some dues. This was a hard thing to figure but we finally settled on twenty clothespins a man, clothespins being good for all kinds of things in those days. Well sir, after the first few meetings, a lot of kids didn't show up all the time. Wouldn't think they'd lose interest in such a good gang. Since some of the kids didn't show up, a few kids and the clothespin holder (treasurer, I guess you call him) decided to see a circus that another gang was showing in a back yard down the street. Course, with 400 clothespins in the bag, we had to have all the gang to decide if we should go or not. Only trouble was, the kids didn't show up so only a few kids spent all those clothespins. When they found out about it later, they didn't even care. Figured a few kids could spend all their clothespins 'cause it was too much trouble to keep notes on what was going on. Couple of kids got cheated, I think, 'cause they wanted to buy some funny books from some new kid that just moved in, and passed up the circus. Gee, how should we know? They didn't tell us anything. They could have though if they wanted 'cause we had a democracy thing set up where everyone could say what they wanted. They should have taken an interest so I guess they can't blame anybody but themselves.

I think this meeting I saw the other night was like that. They were spending some terrible big sum. Heard tell it was about \$85,000 of other kids' money. They sure can see a lot of circuses for that!

Methuselah

Stickmen Face Tough Season

The Lacrosse team will play a rugged New England Conference schedule this spring, it was announced this week by Mr. McGuirk.

Coach Dick Garber welcomed back nineteen lettermen from last year's team which wound up third in the Conference. Chief among the returnees is Bo White who was chosen as an all-New England Attack in 1957. Bo, the team's leading scorer for the last two years, will be playing his last season for the Redmen.

1958 will be only the fourth year in which Lacrosse has been a varsity sport at UM.

The team suffers two major losses, Jack Noble, who made All-New England at defense, and Chet McManus, who was last year's goalie.

The team will open up on April 16 against MIT.

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL REQUIREMENTS

1. Team rosters must be turned in to Room 15, of the Cage by 5 p.m. on Friday, March 28, 1958.
2. Doctor's permission to play must be recorded on the roster form.
3. A minimum of 15 names must be submitted on the rosters.
4. The season will start as soon as possible in April, depending on the weather.
5. Consult the intramural bulletin board for the schedule of games.

Girl's Sports

Leach House has won the inter-sorority and dormitory basketball tournament that has been in full swing for the last few weeks.

The team either defeated or took by default every game. There were six teams in competition. The girls leading Leach to victory are Judy Brasile, Leone Hendrickson, June Holmes, Carole Looney, Sue Nichols, Kitty Jaroz, and Lizette Walter.

UMass Colors To Fly In NEAAU Boxing Matches

by JOE LOUIS

UMass colors as well as UM fists will be flying Monday in the Boston Gardens. Ben Doherty, a middleweight, will be fighting in the NEAAU meet.

A boxer fights all evening till he is eliminated or wins a championship. Three rings will be set up and the competitions will last into the early morning.

Doherty has won 24 out of 27 fights. His three losses were by split decisions. 5 of his 15 KO's have come in the first round.

He was the first Massachusetts 'Silver Mittens' champ at 12, when he took the 70 pound belt. He has fought along side of such outstanding and rising pros as Billy Ryan and Jimmy Kelly.

His father, an ex-amateur of the thirties, started Ben on his

(Continued on page 4)

Tennis Team Prepares To Defend Title On April 12

The tennis team, defending Yankee Conference champions and winners of that title for the past three years, will be hard pressed to finish atop the heap this year says Coach Steve Kosakowski.

The Redmen lost several of their top performers at graduation last year and the squad this season will be a curious mixture of seniors and sophomores.

The club will be headed by Capt. Bernie Kaminski, who along with senior lettermen Barry Friedman and Phil Nyman will provide the nucleus of the team. The other seniors are Vin

Messina and Skip Elman.

Four sophomores are vying for slots on the team. Ted Rubin and Kenny Barrows, both of whom played on last season's freshman team, as well as Dave Crotty and Nick Brown will be competing for places on the team.

The season opens against Coast Guard on April 12, in a home match.

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: gray wool gloves with leather palms in Hatch or bowling alleys, Contact Joan Gartland, Abbey.

Taken from Greenough Cafeteria Wednesday noon—Differential Equations by Lyman McKells. Also psych and math notebooks. Name in textbook. Please return to Lee Foster, 210 Greenough.

Well . . .

"THE PRINCE" will be 489 years young on the second of May.

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If you prefer to apply your creative talents to the development and design of Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Ranges, Home Laundry and other Household Appliances . . .

If you're intrigued by the challenge and complexity of the engineering problems in Guided Missiles, High Speed Data Processing, Bombing and Fire Control Systems, Infrared Devices and Underwater Ordnance . . .

If you want to launch your professional career in Systems Engineering, Automatic Machinery, Mechanized Equipment, Instrumentation and Controls . . .

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Passover Seder and Supper, March 23

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Commons Line 1

Contribution 35¢

Tutoring Sessions By Phi Eta Sigma Open To Freshmen

Free tutoring will be offered to all freshmen, starting next week, by Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman's scholastic honorary society.

Successful last semester in accommodating 85% of more than 100 applicants, the small discussion group approach will be the method used again this semester.

Instead of application forms, a list of subjects, times, and rooms available are as follows:

Chem 2—Wed., 11 a.m.	W23
Thurs., 11 a.m.	G26
Zoo 1—Thurs., 11 a.m.	PeK
Math 6—Wed., 4 p.m.	W23
Math 1—Tues., 4 p.m.	W33
Math 2—Mon., 4 p.m.	E12
Thurs., 11 p.m.	W33
Math 4—Mon., 4 p.m.	W33
Hist. 6—Tues., 2 p.m.	OCC
Gov. 25—Thurs., 4 p.m.	E23

Any student wanting help in subjects other than those listed, contact Robert Zelis '60 at Alpine 8-9125. If there is a large enough demand immediate steps will be taken to have the course offered.

Seminar at UM ...

(Continued from page 1)
tor, Thomas Alva Edison Foundation; Edwin C. Kemble, professor emeritus of physics, Harvard University; Dewey F. Barich, manager, Educational Relations, Ford Motor Company; Henry Sams, president, College English Association.

The planning consultation has been made possible through a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies with additional support from the Humanities Center and the university.

Arrangements and programming are under the supervision of Maxwell H. Goldberg, head, department of English, University of Massachusetts and executive director of the Humanities Center.

Senate Skipping ...

(Continued from page 1)
Committee hammered home the argument that lack of student interest is an additional drawback.

The Air Force ROTC Drill Team has petitioned the Senate to defray half of the expenses they will incur on their proposed trip to the National Cherry Blossom ROTC Competition at Washington, D.C.

Expenses above those voted by the Senate for transportation will be borne by either the Air Cadet Squadron or individual members of the Flying Redmen.

Sergeant Mark Brenzo, drill-master of the team, stated "If we are able to go to Washington, the team will be representing the university and the state of Massachusetts as New England champions. The team is proud that they have the opportunity to enhance the prestige of the university in national competition."

Minutes With ...

(Continued from page 1)
tions in the new housing project, on a priority list for admission to these apartments during the fall semester. The assignments will be made by the Housing Office, and it will be much appreciated if requests are made for such accommodations as soon as possible so that planning may proceed in an orderly fashion.

NOMINATION PAPERS

Nomination papers and copies of the Official Election Rules will be available Monday, March 24th in the Dean's Office for those who wish to run in the Spring Elections for class officers and senators-at-large. All nomination papers must be returned to the Dean's Office by 5 p.m., Wednesday, April 9th.

SCRIPT-DRAMA TIE DISCUSSED AT COLLOQUIUM

The techniques and difficulties of making a play out of a script were outlined and discussed by Miss Doris Abramson and Mrs. Beverly May of the Speech department at last Thursday's Colloquium meeting.

"Drama exists only in an anemic way outside the theater," declared Miss Abramson.

How does a play come into being?

Selection is the first problem. Amateur groups often choose a comedy thinking that the lines will carry the play if the actors cannot.

Miss Abramson pointed out that a comedy is often more demanding than a serious work. Also avoided sometimes because of the way they read are the literary and farcical plays. "These can be fine under good direction," maintained Miss Abramson.

Discussion turned to the people working on the play.

The director should peruse the play to determine the aim of the playwright, the overall shape of the play, the climax, and the nature of the characterizations. The stage designer sets the mood of the play with his scenery. He irons out such things as sticking doors and wobbling sets, too.

"Casting is both exciting and exhausting," said Mrs. May. "Some people don't read very well, and don't develop into fine actors, while others read very well, but don't develop. Sometimes the director has a mental image of the character, but no corresponding image before him, trying out. Then you take anyone, and hope for the best."

It was felt that the first rehearsal should be a reading one

so that the cast could give their whole attention to the understanding of their parts because once something is learned wrong, it is remembered that way.

Newman's Retreat ...

(Continued from page 1)
Seminary and conducted retreats.

The Retreat program will begin Sunday evening in the church with rosary and benediction at 7 p.m. Daily Masses will follow the next three days at 6:45 a.m.

Conferences will be held at 5 and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in the Commonwealth Room of the SU. The rosary will be said at the 7 o'clock conference.

For the convenience of girls going to Mass in the morning, busses will leave the girl's dormitory area at 6:30 and 6:40 each morning.

UMass Colors ...

(Continued from page 3)
pugilistic trail.

He is an Agriculture Ec. major and belongs to Alpha Gamma Rho, and a graduate of Billerica High School.

Each bout will be three

AMHERST
THEATRE
NOW—ENDS SAT.
David Niven
Deborah Kerr
in
Bonjour
Tristesse
Plus—MAGOO CARTOON
—SUN. thru TUES.—
Anna Magnani
Anthony Quinn
Wild is the Wind

minute rounds.

The New Englands have two middle weight classes, light middle which is 155-160, and heavy middle which is 160-165. Doherty weighs 106, and will probably enter the lighter class.

OPEN HOUSE

All student clubs and organizations that plan on having a display in the SU during Open House Weekend, please contact Howard King, Lewis House by Wednesday, March 26th.

CA ELECTIONS

Elections for the Christian Association will be held next week from Monday, March 24 through Thursday, March 27. Procedure for voting will be for members to return the ballot which has been mailed to them to the CA office or to drop it in the ballot box which will be on the Student Union lobby counter desk.

A senior nominating committee has selected the following people as candidates for the five elected offices.

Co-chairmen (men)—Thomas Brouseau '60, David Sherman '59; Co-chairmen (women)—Irida Brown '59, Marjorie Jones '59; Corresponding Secretary—Mary Jane Campbell '59, Sandra Strong '59; Recording Secretary—Judith Graff '61, Marsha Joyce '61; Treasurer—Peter Anderson '60, Richard Scofield '60.

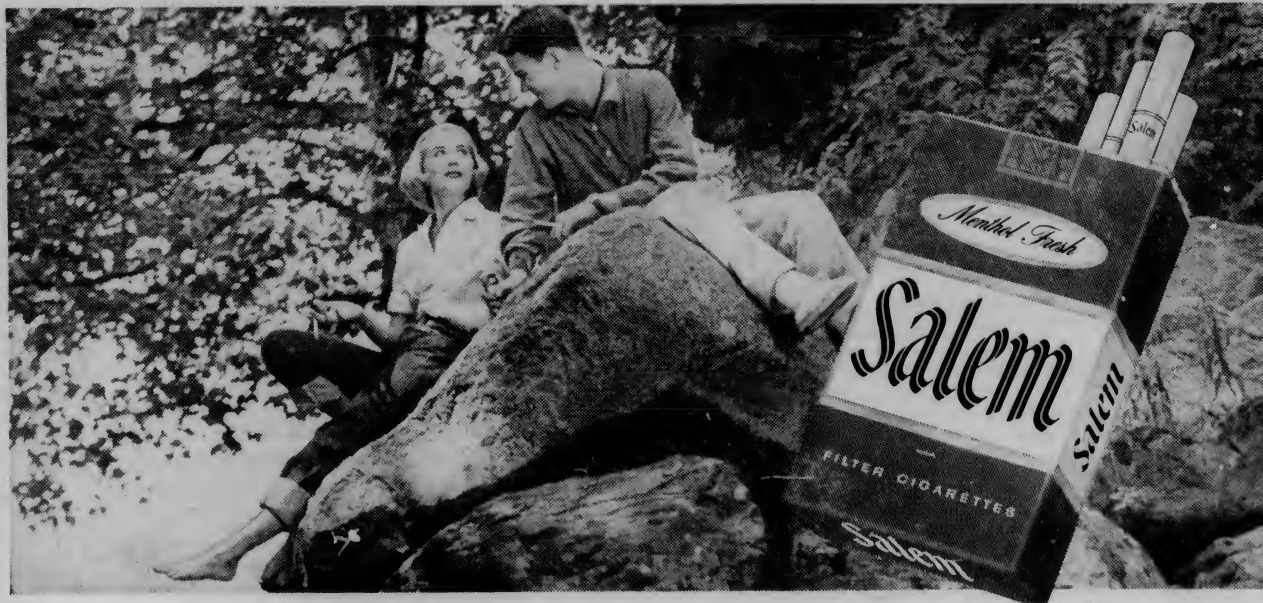
Yankee Pedlar
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink and Lodging
Open Every Day
Holyoke, Mass.
U.S. Routes one and four

Tonite—RECORD HOP & TEEN ROCKERS
—DANCE TOM'W NITE—
AL GENTILE
and His Orchestra
—FREE PARKING—
ROSELAND Ballroom

A new idea in smoking!

Salem refreshes your taste

CREATED BY R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



- ★ menthol fresh
- ★ rich tobacco taste
- ★ modern filter, too

Perfect Spring days are all too few... but you can always enjoy a Salem Cigarette... and a Salem refreshes your taste just as Spring refreshes you. Yes, the freshest taste in cigarettes flows through Salem's pure white filter. Rich tobacco taste with a new surprise softness. That's Salem... You'll love 'em!

Smoke Salem... Smoke Refreshed

Collegian's Expansion Plan Hailed As Progressive By Editors At UConn College Newspaper Seminar



—Photo by Tetrault, Conn. Daily Campus
Discussing newspapers at the Connecticut Daily Campus's annual Eastern College Editor's Seminar are, left to right: Stephen Jones, Daily Campus editor-in-chief; Susan Hearty, Collegian star reporter; Joel Wolfson, Collegian executive editor; and Jack Hudock, Daily Campus senior associate editor.

Lola Montes And Dancers Stage Exposition At Cage; Feature Spanish Costumes

"Ole! More exciting than a bullfight!" That is the cry that went up from one Los Angeles critic when he saw Lola Montes and her Spanish Dancers, the brilliant and versatile company of seven dancers that will appear here this Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Curry Hicks Cage.

Headed by Lola herself, the company presents a wide range of authentic Latin dances, from Spanish classical dances to the fiery Flamenco, from folk dances of old Spain to the traditional dances of the natives of many Latin countries in the New World. And the costumes, designed and executed especially for Senorita Montes from authentic originals, make the evening a colorful spectacle.

Debut in Teens

Lola Montes burst upon the dance world in her early teens with her debut with Carmen Amaya and the celebrated dance company.

But during appearances on the West Coast the young dancer was spotted by Hollywood talent scouts and was wooed away from the Amaya company. Ever since, Lola Montes has made her headquarters in Hollywood. Among the many pictures in which she has appeared are "The Bridge

of San Luis Rey," "Rhythm of the Rumba," and "Caribbean Romance."

Between film assignments, she has danced on the leading concert stages of the country: New York's Carnegie Hall and San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House.

Lola Montes has made frequent appearances, both as a star and as choreographer, on television.

In the summer of 1955, on a trip to the Old World, Lola Montes made many appearances in her native Spain. She also added many dances to her ever-growing repertory, made sketches of the native costumes and obtained original accessories, such as combs, mantillas and jewelry, to insure that the presentations of her own company are completely authentic.

Nina Fonaroff To Speak On Stage Action, Dancing At UM Fine Arts Council

Nina Fonaroff, dancer, choreographer, teacher, and founder of her own studio, is scheduled by the Fine Arts Council to speak on "movement in the theatre" at 8 p.m. in the SU Tuesday.

Her topic is concerned both with movement in relation to the actor and the play, and the place of dance in the theatre.

Miss Fonaroff has had a varied career. She was a soloist for the Martha Graham Company for several years while studying at the School of American Ballet. After this, she formed her own company, which performed in the New York area. One of her compositions, a dance play called "Mr. Puppet" was included in the repertoire of the Markova Dolin

group and performed in England and South Africa.

In addition to her career in the theatre, she taught dance technique and composition, and history of dance at many schools including Adelphi College, Bennington College, Columbia University and Sara Lawrence. Her longest association was with the Neighborhood Playhouse Theater School where she was an instructor in movement for actors.

Three years ago Miss Fonaroff started her own school, called a Dance Studio for Actors.

Miss Fonaroff was recommended to the Council by a group from Smith who have heard her speak.

Wolfson, Hearty Attend 2nd Annual Confab; 5 Prominent Journalists At Workshops

The Collegian's expansion plans were cited as progressive and modern at the second annual Eastern College Newspaper Editors' Conference at UConn over the weekend.

Operating next year under a budget of \$14,900 appropriated by the Senate Finance Committee recently, the Collegian will expand next semester to 45 six-page issues and 40 four-page issues. Other plans include selling the newspaper at downtown newsstands and more national news coverage.

College newspaper advertising and student senate-newspaper conflicts were mutual problems of the newspapers. The Collegian editorial board's stand on intellectual apathy was commended as timely and well handled.

Editors from the Universities of Massachusetts, Connecticut, Northeastern, Union, AIC, Suffolk, and other eastern schools took part in the seminar which featured talks and workshops by five prominent journalists.

Makeup and typography were the subjects of a talk by Bice Clemow, editor of the West Hartford News. Clemow formed his lecture around a critical analysis of newspapers submitted by the editors in attendance.

Hartford Times promotion manager Richard Henderson spoke to the students covering the circulation and business aspects of a newspaper. His topic was "Promoting the Newspaper in the Community."

(Continued on page 3)

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 64

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1958

HER Weekend Success Again; Don Gagnon Is Crowned King

by OUR HER WEEKEND EDITOR

With empty pocketbooks and a goodby appreciation of "what the boys go through," the girls concluded their responsibilities for HER Weekend. The highlights of events, the King & I dance, found Donald Gagnon of TKE as "King." Dormitory and sororities replaced the usual fraternity parties.

The dance was attended by 500, and a committee member attributes part of its success to the "wonderful orchestrations of Bob Batchelder's orchestra."

Friday night sorority parties were held at the seven sororities.

Pi Beta Phi: A romantic oriental setting, with candle-light and Japanese lanterns ornamented the Siamese party. Music, from the slow and moody to swinging jazz was played by the band of Bob Harding. The outstanding characteristics of this party—no chairs! Everyone was seated on pillows, around low tables situated on the periphery of a dance floor. Punch and crackers were served and the comment from the Pi Phi's, "the Teahouse of the August Moon couldn't have had more atmosphere."

Phi Delta Nu: "Come if you dare!" And many dared come to the Cloak and Dagger Party at PDN. Dick Herman, his banjo, and his cafe folk singing was the featured entertainment. A comedy act was also staged by Norman Boucher. The decorations consisted of bars on the windows, cracks in the walls—and careful of that man sneaking in by way of the chimney! The candle-lit atmosphere downstairs had as a focal point a free-hand drawn Parisian street scene mural. According to the PDN's, "It was hard to tell whether you were on the left

hand of the Seine or on the left side of North Pleasant street."

Sigma Delta Tau: The Togetherness at SDT featured everything in pairs. Besides the fact that the girls and their dates dressed alike, their togetherness was accentuated by handcuffs, the girl's way of holding on to their dates.

Sigma Kappa: Anyone for a game of cards or shooting dice? How about a chance at the roulette wheel? "Are you 21?"

SK was jumping with Dick Kendra's jazz band. The upstairs feature was the Green Room and dancing. All of the gambling took place downstairs at the Mid-night Gambler Party. The bar, advertising many exciting cocktails, served punch. The complaint of all the Sigma Kappa's: "The party wasn't long enough!"

Chi O: The Mad Hatter greeted all party hoppers at Chi O. Crazy hats and a progressive

(Continued on page 4)



Keeping in tune with HER Weekend are these passive males and active coeds in front of Chi Omega. Left to right: Steve Cosmopolos, Pete Childs, Charles Tebo, and Denise Harmony. Pat O'Connell, Barbara Bragiel.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Executive Editor Joel Wolfson '59
 Managing Editor Chris Ivisic '58
 Editorial Editor Susan Harrington '59
 Sports Editor Joe Tabak '59
 Business Manager Charles Herman '59
 Activities Editors Al Lupo, Colette Dumont '59
 Assignment Editor Robert G. Prestina '60
 Art Editor Ed York '60
 Advertising Manager Stephen Kaplinsky '60
 Secretary Marcia Beardsell '59

MONDAY:
 News Editor, Marcia Keith; Editorial, Susan Goldstein; Sports, David Goldstein; Copy, M. J. Parisi.

WEDNESDAY:
 News Editor, Judith Morris; Editorial, Norm Michaud; Sports, Kevin Kelley; Copy, Carol Drennan, Dan Hemenway.

FRIDAY:
 News Editor, Linda Delvental; Editorial, Peter Wilson; Sports, Sheila McLoughlin; Copy, Bette Goodnow.

ADVISORY SYSTEM..... TIME FOR A CHANGE?

What is the purpose of the freshman advisory system and why is it failing?

The purpose of the system is that each incoming freshman is assigned to an advisor from whom he is entitled to receive some time, assistance and encouragement.

The position of advisor, which should be treated as one aspect of the academic function, is executed with intense enthusiasm by some and blandly shirked by many more.

Functions of An Advisor

The first function of an advisor is to become acquainted with his advisees. He also is expected to assist the student in selecting his courses, planning his program, choosing a major, and dealing with any academic problems which may arise.

In addition, the advisor must know to whom to refer the student in order that his questions can be answered by the people most capable of answering them.

Suggested Improvements

How could the advisory system be improved? Under the present system the salient failing point is the actual selection of advisors. If advisors were chosen on the basis of available time and genuine concern for assisting in the intellectual and emotional growth of a student the job would be more admirably executed.

This manner of selection would result in an increased advisee load for some advisors which would naturally have to be balanced by the release of the advisor from some of his academic responsibilities.

The present system, however, is hardly the only possible one.

Professional Advisory Staff

This staff of professional advisors and clinical psychologists would be adequately prepared to correct poor study habits, administer tests, and advise students about vocational abilities and choices.

In this way the student would feel more free to go to a member of the advisory

One of the reasons for the malfunctioning of the system is the criterion by which the advisors are selected.

Unfortunately, the number of good trusted advisors is never so many as the number of students who need advising. The remainder are people usually chosen by department heads, who often fail to take into account that many potential advisors have neither the time nor interest to actively participate in the advisory system.

On the other hand, an advisor must teach a minimum of twelve hours a week, prepare for classes, correct papers, serve on committees, do research work, publish, and spend some time with his family.

Obviously, it is impossible for him to put as much time into all of these things as he would wish to. The role of advisor is the one most susceptible to neglect since it is not so stringent as are the others.

A freshman does not need an advisor until after school has begun. If the assignments were postponed for a short time it would be possible for advisors to be assigned advisees who are in their classes—not complete strangers. The advisor would know more about his advisees and be more capable of understanding their particular problems.

It has also been suggested that since the number of students is rapidly increasing far out of proportion to the teaching staff, it might be more helpful and profitable to both the students and faculty if a permanent advisory board were hired.

board about general academic problems, and to an instructor if he were having trouble in that particular course.

It is time the administration thought about solving this problem of the failure of the freshman advisory system.

—S.L.G.

War Is "Hell"...

To those of you who feel that we are all a "lost generation," incapable of exhibiting real vigor, or of raising "hell," we dedicate the following story.

Before we proceed with the story itself, we will fill you in on a few necessary details. The scene of action is in the middle office of the Collegian suite in the SU, now the headquarters of the combined forces of *Ya-Hoo* and *Quarterly*. (Since *Ya-Hoo* and "*Q*" were evacuated from the Campus Room, and thus were homeless, the Student Union Governing Board took pity on them, usurped our favorite office, and turned it over to them "furriners.")

WHO HATES WHO?

Well. To make a long story short, *Ya-Hoo* hates the *Quarterly*, the *Quarterly* hates *Ya-Hoo*, and the *Collegian* hates them both. Therefore, since that memorable day of the Governing Board's beneficence, a deep, dark undercurrent of discontent has permeated the bowels of the Collegian office.

Late last week this undercurrent suddenly exploded into open warfare. *Ya-Hoo* fired the first shot. A threatening note typed on official *Ya-Hoo* stationery was found tacked on the *Quarterly* filing cabinet saying: "Get out of here, *Quarterly* ... before you get hurt."

Shortly thereafter, an equally ominous message (on *Quarterly* stationery), was discovered on the *Ya-Hoo* filing cabinet: "To the Editors (of our campus humor - ? - magazine—*Ya-Hoo*??): The *Quarterly* will respond to this threat with the administration of a sound thrashing about the head, shoulders and feet. Brazen Oafs!! (Why come youze guys don't learn how to rite enyway?)"

COLLEGIAN COLLOQUY

The next morning the following appeared on the door leading into the warring office (this time printed on Collegian stationery): "Attention *Ya-Hoo* and *Quarterly*: We are not unaware of the undue tension existing in the inner office between you two most unlikely bed-fellows. Perhaps you realize now how WE feel having to put up with both of you.

"However, to resort to the ineffectuality of verbal blasts is, to us, incomprehensible. Why in the name of Charles Stewart Parnell don't you DO something about it! Heaven forbid. Surely one of you could concoct something sadistic enough to drive the other out for good. A lynching, or impalement, perhaps. What a dandy story it would make. "Whilikers!"

LONG LIVE "BIG BROTHER!"

That afternoon still another epistle was found posted on the office door—this one bearing the formidable brand of the Student Senate. It read: "To Collegian, *Quarterly*, *Ya-Hoo* ... The Finance Committee is watching you!!"

Who said there was a lack of "vigor" on this campus? —S.J.H.

To The Editor:

To the Editor,

I would like to use your page to direct a few comments to Miss Kay Hovey '61 in regard to the letter published in the March 17th issue of the Collegian. In her letter she posed several questions concerning an editorial which appeared in the Collegian on the previous Friday. Since I wrote that editorial, perhaps I can give her and some of the other readers the answers to her questions.

Her first question was, "Is it necessary to refer to lectures as 'aged, beaten, battered, and boring?'"

A. Only if they are, Miss Hovey, only if they are. As a freshman, you probably haven't had more than seven or eight instructors. I would be interested in your views three years from now. (Incidentally, I'm not making a sarcastic crack at freshman girls. I have absolutely nothing against them, I only wish we had more of them.)

Q. "Is it necessary for the furthering of the argument to use '... blast it ... get on the stick ...' etc?"

A. No Miss Hovey, it isn't, that's just the way I write. Perhaps that marks me as being uncouth, non-intellectual, or a rablerouser, but there's not much I can do about it.

Q. "Could some of these expressions be why the editorial was published anonymously?"

A. I can understand how you may have gotten that impression as there were no initials at the bottom of the column. The reason for that was that the printer had to cut one line out of the article to make it fit the page. It seems that, as usual, I was a little long winded. It is only natural to cut the least important lines and I doubt that the letters "T.S." would have added much meaning to the editorial. I have written much "nastier" things than that and put my initials on them. I have always felt that if someone were ashamed to be identified with his views, he should not be given the vehicle of the campus paper to bring them before the student body.

May I also call your attention to the masthead which appears on the editorial page? In that forgotten part of the paper appears the names of those responsible for the contents of each part of the Collegian.

Q. "The purpose of the editorial was hampered if not destroyed by the attitude of the editor ..."

A. The purpose of the editorial was to call the reader's attention to the situation and to stimulate interest in it. It appears from your letter that was partly successful, at least in your case. I seriously doubt that much interest would have been raised by a nice polite "please don't take offense" editorial.

It is unfortunate, but nobody around here seems to pay any attention to people unless they "raise a little constructive hell," and I sincerely hope that it will achieve constructive results. I would have liked to have been mannerly and gentlemanly in that editorial, but I would rather be effective. Perhaps I was wrong in that analysis, but that was my reason for the "tone and attitude".

Finally I wish to thank you Miss Hovey, for taking enough interest in my opinions (and methods) as expressed in the Collegian to write a letter about them. It was only to stimulate interest in these matters that I spent the time to work on the paper. It was people like you who made working for the Collegian an enjoyable and rewarding experience for me. I sincerely regret that the necessity of taking an off-campus newspaper job has prevented me from continuing my work for the paper.

Sincerely,

Ted Sheerin

OVER THE FENCE...

Dropped into the library the other day to look for a book. Sure was surprised when I checked the card file and found the card. Couldn't believe this library had my book. Started to write the index number down and lo! and behold, it was missing. Someone was sure lazy. Ripped it off instead of writing it down. Kids sure are socialized these days. Right considerate I say.

Well, finally found the book, with the aid of the librarian, and when I went to see if I could find the info I was looking for, I was all confused. Seems that some responsible, independent adult had been kind enough to underline it for me in red ink. Saved me lots of time too. Everything I wanted to read wasn't underlined and the useless stuff was all marked off. Sure made my job easy. Hope the next person has it as easy as I did, once they find the book—that is if the whole card isn't pulled out of the file.

I figured it was some poor kid who lived like a hermit and didn't learn how to get along with other folks and respect common property. Probably thought that big library was for their exclusive use. Can't blame them though. Some folks need longer to grow up than others.

Methuselah

Think...

We fail most frequently when we seek a goal by someone else's path. We stumble most trying to walk the other fellow's way; get best results, when we do the best we can. "Making the most of what you have" is not the worst definition of success.

—NORMAN C. SHIDLE

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SEN. ZELIS ASKS FOR 18 MEALS

by Betty Karl

Do you want to eat in the dining halls weekends?

The presentation of this topic as a referendum to be put forth before the student body at spring elections will be brought up by Senator Robert Zelis '60, Phi Mu Delta, as a resolution in the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Senator Zelis has moved that our present 15 meal-a-week system in the dining halls be changed to 18 meals and the question placed on the ballot. If accepted by students, such a system would include, on an optional basis, the following weekend meals: Saturday breakfast, Saturday noon lunch, and Sunday noon dinner.

According to Mr. John Martin, head of the dining halls, the cost of the three meals would be as follows: Saturday breakfast \$.40; Saturday lunch \$.75; Sunday dinner \$.95, or a total of \$2.10 extra per week. Put on a 16 weekend-per-semester basis, the extra meals would add \$33.60 to the present \$165 semester bill, increasing the cost of board to \$198.60 per semester. Although favoring the 15

meal-per-week program, Mr. Martin stated, "If students want the 18 meal system, I will be glad to give it to them."

With less cars on campus next year, the percentage of students eating here on weekends will be increased, he pointed out.

"Though this question has been previously voted down by students," he continued, "I feel that, with the changeover in the student body, it should be presented to them anew."

Mr. Martin also observed that the cost of board to students has remained constant, despite the rise in the cost of food.

"The system, while optional, would have to be put on a pre-paid ticket basis," he claimed, "if the dining halls are not to lose money on the program."

While expecting some difficulty in securing student help on Sundays, Mr. Martin suggested that a 2-shift system might solve the problem.

Favoring the 18 meal plan is Mr. Hobart H. Ludden of the Business Office who feels that "such a program, if covered on the meal ticket plan, must be compulsory if great difficulties in billing students are to be avoided."

According to Mr. Ludden, 1930 students now eat at the dining halls on the ticket basis.

"If the question of weekend meals is to be put on a referendum, those students not eating in dining halls will have to be considered," he said.

Mr. William Scott, Director of the Student Union, has expressed mild opposition to the

APPLICATION DEADLINE

The deadline for filing applications for Faculty Residents and Counselors in Men's Dormitories is March 28, 1958 at 5:00 p.m.

proposed program.

"Saturdays and Sundays are our most prosperous times, as far as 'Hatch' service goes," he admitted. "However, if such a program were to go into effect, I feel that a 17 or 18 meal system would be best."

Both Dean Hopkins and Provost McCune have expressed favorable feelings toward the 18 meal plan.

"The program would be exceedingly helpful for those students who want to stay here on weekends and study," declared Dean Hopkins, "especially for freshmen and sophomore students."

Although Dean Curtis could not be reached for a statement, it is reported that she, also, is in favor of this type of program, even to the inclusion of twenty meals a week in the system.

Results of a questionnaire recently sent to 41 colleges and completed by the Senate indicate that 11 colleges hire students on a 5-day basis in boarding halls, and 20 on a 7-day basis. 10 of the colleges did not reply.

CAMPUS BEAT

Rev. Arnold Kenseth, pastor of the South Congregational Church, will give the meditation at the Lenten Communion Service, Wednesday at 7 a.m. in Skinner Auditorium. Doors will be open at 6:45.

Mr. Richard M. Schwartz of the University Chemistry Dept. will speak in Goessmann 28 Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Lost: Silver ID bracelet. Please return to Susan Gordon, Arnold. Lost: Brown wallet with valuable personal papers somewhere between Machmer and Baker dorm. Please return to Russ Peterson, 441 Baker. Reward.

O'Hare Joins Staff

William G. O'Hare, Jr. has been appointed assistant director of the UMass Bureau of Government Research.

O'Hare has had extensive experience in research on state and local matters. He was previously employed in the Massachusetts Department of Commerce, as assistant research director and has chaired the division of social sciences at St. Edwards University, Austin, Texas.

Mr. O'Hare holds a B.A. degree in government from Notre Dame and a M.A. degree from BU. He has done graduate work at Harvard, and the U. of Texas.

Polio Shots Offered

The Dames Club will hold their 2nd Polio Party Wednesday in the Rec. room of Middlesex Dormitory from 7 p.m. until all polio shots have been given.

Eligible for the shots are students' wives and families. Others may receive shots as long as the supply lasts. First, second, or third shots can be received.

There will be no charge for the vaccine but a fee of \$1 per person will be required for the services of the physician.

SENATE AGENDA

SENATE AGENDA—MARCH 19, 1958
898 Resolved that the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Student Senate be authorized to investigate the possibility of having some sort of illumination or reflector put on the chain which prevents traffic from going beyond the President's House on the road to the men's dormitory area. (Resolve, Hirtle)

899 Moved that the following question be put on the ballot for the general spring elections:

Are you in favor of changing the present 15-meal system to an 18-meal system, which includes the three following optional meals: Saturday breakfast, Saturday noon lunch, and Sunday noon dinner?
Will you be eating at one of the three University dining halls NEXT year? (Resolve, Zelis)

Conference...

(Continued from page 1)

Editorial writing was covered by Henry Keezing, chief editorial writer of the New Britain Herald and former editor of the B.U. News. Another BU editor, Roger Desjarlais, city editor of the Springfield Daily News, instructed the group on news coverage and news writing.

Journalism as a profession was the topic of an address by John Cleary of the Hartford Times. Cleary addressed the gathering at a dinner on the Connecticut campus Saturday evening.

Representing the Collegian at the conference were Joel Wolfson, Executive Editor, and Susan Hearty, past executive editor.

Arthur Musgrave, professor of journalism and head of the department at the university, also attended the conference to do research on college newspapers.

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Kill Quiz-Time Panic!

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On A

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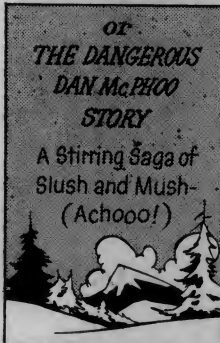
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A PREVIEW

Tennis Team Needs Spring

by DAVID GOLDSTEIN
Associate Sports Editor

Typical New England weather is hampering Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis team.

Not only is the weather keeping the team off the courts, but the team is desperately lacking manpower. Returning to the courts will be Captain Bernie Kominski and senior letterman Barry Freedman. Seniors Skip Elman and Vin Massino have added their ability to the team.

The spirit of the class of '59 has vanished as is witnessed by the lack of juniors on the team.

RUNNERS

Track Season Opens Soon

by DON CROTEAU
Sports Reporter

Redmen runners expect the return of 15 lettermen from last year's team, which produced several YanCon championships.

Sophomores Charlie Leverone, Jim Keelon, and Ed Brinson coming up from frosh club should add to the power of the harriers.

Three men were chosen co-captains by the team. The three are Yankee Conference title holders Dave Baily, Tom Flynn, and Bill Burke.

Also returning will be YanCon javelin crown holder Tod Svenson.

The un-seasonal weather is the only thing holding down the team.

The first balmy breezes of Spring will bring the team out and running in preparation for

Coming up from the freshman club of last year are sophomores Dave Crotty, Ted Rubin, Nick Brown, and Ken Barrows, the team's hope in the singles.

The strength of the team will depend on their success in the doubles. However, the team has had very little experience in doubles play.

Coach Kosakowski expressed his doubts that the team would not be able to be compared with last year's Yan Con champs from UMass.

their first meet of the season with Trinity College at Hartford on the 18th of April.

The team will also be entered in the YanCon championship at Durham N.H. on May 16 and the NEICAAA meet at Orono, Maine May 24.

FROM THE LINKS

Golf Team Shows Depth

Coach Chet Gladchuck's golf team is waiting for the weather to clear so that they can get out to the links for practice.

The eight lettermen returning are headed by Captain Bob Wellman and New England Intercollegiate Champ Bill Young.

The coach is counting on the return of seniors Bob Wellman,

Ralph Jenkins, Skip Duprey, and Dave Brownell; juniors Bill Young, Ted Raymond, and Steve Dolby; and sophomore Garry Cross.

The team will open its season Friday, April 18 by participating in a triangular match with Worcester Polytech and Springfield College.

EXHIBITION

Gymnasts To End Season

The UMass gymnastics team will end its season with an exhibition at North Brookfield High School in Brookfield, Mass. This exhibition is sponsored by the sophomore class.

This exhibition will be the last of the year. Previously the team has travelled to Sheffield, Amherst, and Holbrook.

The gymsters end their season with a four wins one lost record. Coach Bosco is confident that with the outstanding freshman team stepping up to the varsity next year the team should be able to do better.

"THE PRINCE" was born in Italy. He made a "Bible" for many kings ...

Meyer Bloch

Magician

240 Rivington St.

New York 2, N.Y.

HER Weekend ...

(Continued from page 1)

jazz band from AIC contributed to the party. Crepe paper streamers led into a bar serving punch and crackers.

KAT: Jazz by Harry Richards highlighted the Prohibition Party at Theta. A bar, gaudy green light, and check table cloths provided the appropriate atmosphere. Pretzels and potato chips went very well with non-alcoholic beverages. A report from the Theta's says, "Everyone had a good sober time!"

KKG: The Kappa's and their dates all dressed alike in accordance with their Twin Party. After a good start at the house, the girls and their dates went a'roaming and a' party hopping.

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the Water



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AWAKENER



RICHARD MONTMEAT is a 1947 Industrial Design Graduate of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York. He joined General Electric's Television Receiver Department in 1948.

"A company that plans far ahead gives me the chance to work out my future"

"Pleasing design is no accident," says 32-year-old TV set designer Richard Montmeat. "It takes creative planning. At General Electric, we're constantly developing new product designs—including some for products which won't be on the market for several years. Ever since joining General Electric, I've had the opportunity and challenge of working toward the designs of the future. As I see it, a company which plans ahead gives me the chance to work out my own future, too."

The creative accomplishments of Richard Montmeat have already brought him widespread recognition. He was awarded design patents in 1950 and 1955; he won the Industrial Designers Institute Award in 1955; and his design for the 1958 General Electric 17-inch portable television receiver was se-

lected for showing in an international design exposition in Milan, Italy.

Progress in pleasing design—making appliances more enjoyable to own and use—is an important factor in our nation's growing use of electricity and in our constantly rising level of living. Planning now to satisfy future customers is important not only to the continued growth of the electrical industry, but to individual progress as well. Opportunity for long-range planning is part of the climate for self-development which is provided for General Electric's more than 29,000 college-graduate employees.

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GENERAL  ELECTRIC

Student Tax May Go Up \$3.50 Upon Senate Approval

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 65 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1958

Concert Band, Chorale, Octet Schedule Annual Spring Tours

Three university groups: the Concert Band, UM Chorale, and the Blue and White Octet of Stockbridge, will go on their spring tours during vacation.

Covering one fifth of the state, the Band Tour includes nine cities, and will be held before high school audiences in Oxford, Kingston, Plymouth, Wellesley, and Natick. They will hold their evening performances in Brimfield, Friday; in Nantucket, Saturday, in Fairhaven Sunday, and in North Easton next Monday.

Sunday night will be spent in Williamsburg and the chorale tour will start Tuesday at Ware, Southboro, and Townsend high schools, and at Fort Devens in the evening. Wednesday they will perform in Salem, Marblehead, and Georgetown.

Numbering around 50, the band is the largest ever assembled under Joseph Contino, now in his eighth season as director.

The band will tour from west to east, Brimfield to Plymouth; and from north to south, from Natick to Nantucket—an area roughly one-fifth of the state.

Purpose of the chorale's annual tour is to represent the university in public relations with high school students and business men in the various communities.

COLLEGIAN ELECTIONS

Elections for next semester's *Collegian* officers will be held this Thursday night, April 10 6:30 p.m.

Application blanks for new positions on the staff are now available at the *Collegian* office and must be filled out and returned by noon Thursday, April 10.

Ferre, Andover-Newton Theologian To Address Methodist Conference

Nels Ferre, eminent theologian from Andover-Newton Seminary, will speak at the New England Methodist Student Movement Conference at Rolling Ridge, the Methodist Retreat Center in North Andover, Mass., this weekend. His subject will be "Evangelism on the Campus."

Fifteen university students from the Wesley Foundation at Wesley Methodist Church will join over 100 Methodist students from the whole New England Area in this spring weekend conference.

Election of officers will also be held then for the New England region. Frank "Skip" Danforth, UM senior, is the retiring president of the region. "Skip" has been active in the New England Methodist Student Movement during his four years at school, and has been accepted at Boston

Doherty Is N.E. Champ; Wins By KO At Garden

A study in guided fistic precision, "Ben" Doherty '59, power-punched his way into the 156-pound class New England Championships by K.O.'ing his opponent in the spectacle-filled Boston Garden Monday night before an eager crowd of 4000 fight fans.

A total of almost forty bouts were crowded into a colorful sports evening, which featured comers from all New England. Fighting in one of the two bouts, Ben noted for good clean boxing, cautiously jabbed his way through the first round, while he looked for an opening in the

fighting of Ray Brown, his opponent from Brockton. Complete master of the second round, he first shook his opponent with two strong power punches in his own corner, and a minute later felled him to the sweat-spotted canvas with a left hook to the stomach followed by a vicious right cross to the jaw. Brown was completely demobilized.

Doherty's opponent in the final round of the elimination tournament defaulted the championship to Ben by refusing to participate.

The Billerica student was (Continued on page 4)

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM SET; VISITORS' CONVO FEATURED

by BETTE GOODNOW

The 1958 University Open House, in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival, will feature a visitors' convocation, a baseball game between UMass and UNH, Naiads and gymnastics exhibitions, and sorority and fraternity open houses.

Open House Weekend will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 26 and 27.

Letters will be sent out to parents in regard to the Open House over Easter vacation. High school students will also be invited to view the campus, and courses and vocations available.

Students are urged to personally invite their parents to the university, and to arrange for overnight accommodations for them.

Exhibits by departments, schools and organizations will be presented in the SU and 11 nearby class buildings. A tentative closed-circuit TV program is being planned for the demonstration of audio-visual aid in college classes.

Students are reminded: the ultimate success of the University Open House depends on YOU. It is your interest that will inspire the interest of parents and friends in the Open House.

Political Scientist Fuchs To Speak On U.S. Politics

The Political Science Association will present a lecture, entitled "The Changing Character of American Politics" by Lawrence H. Fuchs, Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Barnstable and Franklin rooms of the SU.

Mr. Fuchs is the assistant professor of political science and director of the Brandeis University Summer School. He was graduated from New York University with honors, and earned his Ph.D. at Harvard.

Recently published was his book, "The Political Behavior of American Jews." At the present time, Mr. Fuchs is engaged in research on the American Political Party system, with the view of publishing a volume on that topic.

Committee Recommends \$85,667.50 Appropriation

by SUSAN HEARTY
(Collegian Star Reporter)

\$35 a minute was spent by the Senate Finance Committee in 40 hours last week as they set up a Student Activities Tax Fund Budget which will raise the student tax by \$3.50.

Appropriating a budget of \$85,667.50, a sum larger than that handled by 60 towns in Massachusetts for a campus population larger than 145 towns, the Finance Committee's recommendations will be acted upon at the April 9 Senate Meeting.

Next year's Student Tax will total \$20.00, an increase over last year's \$16.50.

The increased budgets represent the "expansion of services for a larger student body and the general increased cost of running the organization," said Richard J. Keogh, chairman of the Finance Committee.

Keogh stated that the committee "attempted to weigh what the organizations wanted to do with what additional cost, then evaluated whether the increased cost was worth it."

"What would a reasonable prudent man do with his own money in similar circumstances," was the rule-of-thumb the Finance Committee followed in arriving at their conclusions.

The *Collegian* budget called for \$25,000 but their final appropriation was \$14,500. *Yahoo* asked for \$4100 and received \$2850. The Concert Band asked for \$8000 and received \$5700. Cuts in original budgets ranged

from \$30 to \$10,500.

Joel Wolfson, *Collegian* Executive Editor commented, "This is the most thorough study of financial needs and organizational goals ever seen at the hands of a capable Senate committee."

The largest increase to be voted on in April is an additional \$6300 for the *Collegian*. Other increases include \$3900 for the R.S.O. General Fund, \$2850 for the *Index*, \$3500 for the Band Uniform Fund, \$1300 for the Concert Association, \$1900 for the Bands, and \$1000 for the Student Senate.

Other increases on the proposed budget include \$250—Adelphia; \$220—Mortar Board; \$350—Handbook; \$100—Quarterly; \$750—*Yahoo*; \$91—Debating Society.

The Amateur Radio Association, Judging Teams, Engineering Journal, *Quarterly-Yahoo* Equipment Fund, and Foreign Students Aid Fund were five new organizations indicated as requiring budgets for 1958-59.

Government Hides Facts, Charges Moss At Debate

Abuse of executive privilege is responsible for the administration's inadequate release of information on matters of national importance, said Rep. John E. Moss (Dem., Cal.) at a joint debate, sponsored by the Holyoke Transcript Telegram and Mount Holyoke College.

A packed house at Chapin Auditorium, Mount Holyoke College, last Friday evening heard the debate with Assistant Secretary of Defense Murray Snyder, concerning the right of the people to obtain information from the executive branch of the government about the policies of our national government.

Snyder, who presented the administration's point of view on this matter, countered by saying that the Defense Department has

been criticized, especially by the press, for being too free with information pertaining to matters of national security.

Three measures to curb executive control over information pertaining to the direct welfare of the people were proposed by Moss.

First, federal officials must be able to cite statutory or congressional authority to withhold information.

Second, the executive household staff law, which allows its members to withhold any information that they see fit, should be amended.

Third, that the knowledge of the government, with the exception of vital military secrets, should be made available to the people.

BALL TEAM HEADED SOUTH TO ENTER 'DIXIE CLASSIC'

by DICK BRESCIANI

Coach Earl Lorden will take his sophomore-studded baseball squad below the Mason-Dixon Line for six games next week.

The Redmen will open the season March 31 by meeting Wake Forest in the opening game of the Dixie Classic.

The first-round contests will take place on the campuses of the four host schools. The Dixie Classic will continue on April 1 and 2. These games will be played in Winston-Salem, the home of Wake Forest. Each team will play three games. A championship plaque will be given to the winning team and trophies will be awarded to the leading hitter, outstanding infielder, outstanding outfielder and best pitcher.

(Continued on page 4)



CAPT. JOE SPADAFORA

THE FACULTY SPEAKS A Review...

A Death

In The Family

The late James Agee's last novel, *A Death in the Family*, is a model of brilliant writing: if this were not so, the novel would be tiresomely static.

The only plot action is the accidental death of the father, Jay, whose Ford careens off the road as he returns from a sudden and needless trip to see his own father who was supposedly dying. Instantly, painlessly dead, he leaves behind him the inevitable mystery of why the good die young. His nine year old son, Rufus, can scarcely comprehend the matter, and Rufus' younger sister, Catherine, understands less. Even Jay Follet's wife, Mary, does not see why a good man, who has made himself good by coming up from the serfdom of a Tennessee mountaineer's ignorance and from the possible bondage of alcoholism, why such a man must die. This strains her faith in a Catholic God, but in the day or two before the actual funeral she recovers it—only to have it blasted out from under her by the obtuse priest who does not find out until the moment of the burial ceremony that Jay had not been baptised and thus can not have the complete service read for him. Her only quiet recourse, for she is a truly devout person, is to read in her room the Episcopal prayers for All Conditions of Men and A General Thanksgiving.

So quiet and subtle a point as this will escape many readers of the novel, yet Agee is not going to explicate bluntly, for he is writing a novel of tender sensibility. The story is told from the viewpoint of the youngster, and that youngster exists "in a time that I lived so successfully disguised to myself as a child." This poetic book is a labor of love.

It is a fine, detailed telling of the long minutes and seconds in which a person teaches himself to learn to live with a death. Mother and son must learn this lesson (and the reader, too) and no quiver of feeling is avoided. But fine as it is, who will read it? Very few, even in spite of laudatory review in the *New Yorker*, the *Times*, and the *Tribune*. Like many other highly polished, artfully made pieces of perfection, it may survive by the paradox of its own delicacy.

Prof. H. L. Varley
English Dept.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

How To Consume

In the midst of the recent disturbing news of recession and unemployment, a new item has been introduced to the public, an item that because of its implications is quite ironical relative to existing conditions.

A machine has been constructed that supplants all labor (human) in a small factory. This machine is completely mechanical. It takes care of all assembly and construction from one end of the line to the other.

The reason for the perfecting of this machine is to enable small industries to continue to attempt to hold their own against larger companies. This is accomplished because the small company can by using this machine cut their costs to quite an extent.

Well, it is certainly to be noted that not only will the small company cut their costs, they will also cut their employment. (Another very effective method of cost-saving which in the presentation of this machine was avoided.)

This does not seem to lead to any type of solution of an unemployment problem. We can assume that since this machine was developed for this particular industry, simi-

lar machines can be developed for other (and possibly a majority of) small industries. It is obvious that this can only lead to a further increase in unemployment.

This leads to an interesting paradox. Suppose that small industry adopts this procedure and with successful results. This would be good. Big industry would be kept from habits of monopoly. The freedom of the independent and small producer will be preserved. The possibility of an individual progressing to his real capabilities within a free and competitive economy will be allowed to continue.

However, it is also obvious that big industry will withstand this onslaught only so long. Therefore what is to keep them from expanding the development of this machine to a larger level—their own level?

When this is accomplished, almost complete unemployment will result.

Of course this eventuality is a thing of the future. However in light of today's rapid technical advances, the future is constantly advancing upon the present with ever increasing speed.

The point is: There seems to be an axiom that reads—industry must survive at all costs. We ask: even at the consumer's cost?

—N.M.

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WEDNESDAY:
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Kevin Kelley; Copy, Carol Drennan, Dan Hemenway.

FRIDAY:
News Editor, Linda Delvental; Editorial, Peter Wilson;
Sports, Sheila McLaughlin; Copy, M. J. Parisi.

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

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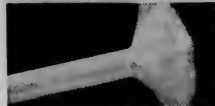
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Shardless box of all-weather Marlboro.

CAMPUS BEAT

Class of '60 Rings
Orders for rings for the class

of '60 will be taken at the SU lobby counter April 8-10, 1-5 p.m. Orders must be accompanied by a \$10 deposit.

Joint Meeting

The Marketing Club, I A Club, and Accounting Club will hold a joint meeting in the Council

Chamber of the SU at 11 a.m. Thursday. Robert Morrissey of the Placement Office will be the speaker. His topic will concern job interviews and current employment techniques.

Armenian Club

The Armenian Club will present a lecture (in seminar form) entitled, "Problems of the Co-

Existence of Different Cultures" by Luther Allen of the Government Department in the Franklin Room of the SU at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

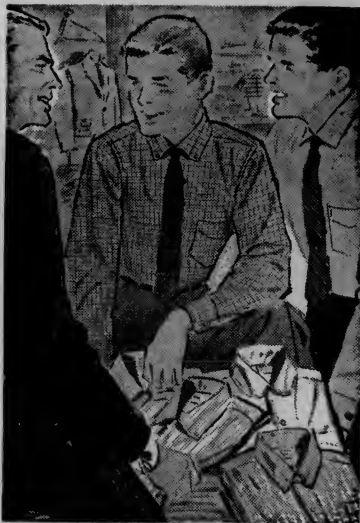
Writers' Workshop

The Writers' Workshop will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Seminar Room of Old Chapel. Two guest poets will read their works. All are invited.

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ARROW—
—first in fashion

**A Campus-to-Career Case History**

Stan Smith (left) discusses characteristics and color coding of polyethylene insulated cable with A. A. Little, Nebraska Area Transmission Engineer.

**"Growth makes opportunities in
the telephone company"**

In October, 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 35,000 phones, and the number is growing every day.

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all

planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him.

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get ahead in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

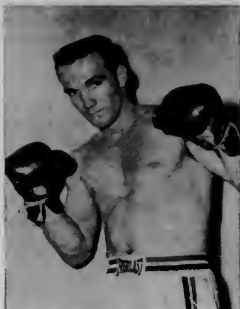
Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton, Northampton, Mass.

Doherty Wins Title Baseballers Tour Southland

(Continued from page 1)

quite affable when asked what he thought of the fight. "I didn't know Brown at all and that was the reason for the cautious first round. I really wasn't sure until the second round when I hit him in my corner and his knee buckled. That was it," explained Ben in his usual cool manner.

Riley, who has been his fight manager up until last week, moved to New Hampshire a few days ago and left Doherty without an advisor. The slot was filled however by Joe Devlin, a cousin of Doherty and a well-known pro fighter in his own right. Ben will fight next in the Nationals which will be held at the Boston Garden on April 18th and 19th.



— Photo by Plumb
BEN DOHERTY

(Continued from page 1)

The Redmen, defending Yan-Con champs, have nine sophomores making the trip south. The key sophs are pitchers Bob Eichorn, Gerry Glynn, and Paul Wennik. With ace Lefty Lumentini now in a Washington Senator's uniform, the pitching burden will fall on these three hurlers. The other trouble spot be the outfield. Only Leo Cassidy, last year's leading hitter, is back. The other two outfield positions are up for grabs.

Lorden has been trying all sorts of combinations in the outer garden. Performances on the Southern trip should decide the outcome of this situation. The rest of the team shows a

good balance of veterans and sophs.

On April 3, UMass will travel to Durham, N. C. for a tussle with the Blue Devils of Duke. Two games with Fort Lee at Fort Lee, Virginia will close out the trip. With the experience gained by the trip south, the team should be all set to roll April 9 when they will encounter Coast Guard in an away game. The first home game will be April 12 against A.I.C.

NOTICE
FROSH TRACK CANDIDATES MEETING
Thursday — March 27
5:00 — Room 10 — Gym

NOTICE
ATTENTION ALL FROSH TENNIS CANDIDATES:
There will be tennis practice every night from 3 to 6. All interested freshmen are invited to try out.

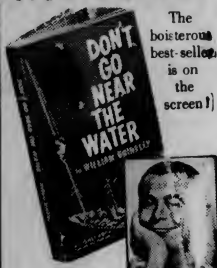
FRESHMEN MAJORS
Freshmen are asked to register for their sophomore major department after spring vacation. Students will receive forms when they report to their advisers for mid-semester grades on April 18.
Selection of a major must be made within the week following vacation. Freshmen who do not choose their major field may continue with their present advisers.
Department advisers will be available during this coming week for answer any questions.

NOTICE
All students wishing to try out for the golf team should be in room 10 the GYM today at 6:45 p.m.

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Starring
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DIA SCALA-EARL HOLLIMAN-ANNE FRANCIS
KEENAN WYNN-FRED CLARK-EVA GABOR
RUSS TAMBLIN-JEFF RICHARDS

—WEEKDAYS—
Mat 1:30 — Evs 6:30, 8:30
—SATURDAY—
Feature 1:30, 4:20, 6:40, 9:00

—APRIL 6-10—
WITNESS FOR THE PROSECUTION

—APRIL 11-14—
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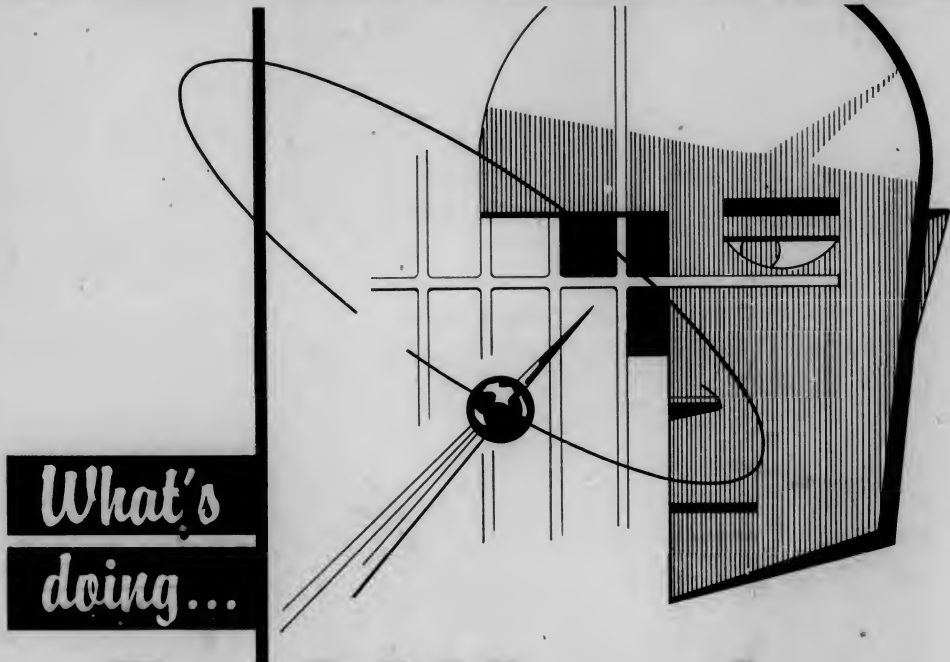
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What's doing... at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in the field of Materials Engineering

The development of more advanced, far more powerful aircraft propulsion systems depends to a high degree on the development of new and improved materials and methods of processing them. At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the physical, metallurgical, chemical and mechanical properties of many new and exotic materials are studied in minute detail, compared with properties of known materials, then carefully analyzed and evaluated according to their potential usefulness for aircraft propulsion application.

The nuclear physics of reactor materials as well as penetration and effects of radiation on matter are important aspects of the nuclear reactor program. Stress analysis by strain gage and X-ray diffraction is another notable phase of investigation that plays an important part in developing advanced aircraft engine designs.

Development and evaluation of improved high-temperature alloys is one of the challenges facing P & W metallurgists. The materials work in the metallurgical field involves studies of corrosion resistance, high-temperature mechanical and physical properties of metals and alloys, and fabrication techniques. Vacuum melting has opened up new horizons, and from the experimental foundry come many new alloys that are cast into test specimens and experimental parts.

Mechanical-testing work delves into design and supervision of test equipment to evaluate fatigue, wear, and elevated-temperature strength of materials. It also involves determination of the influence of part design on these properties. For example, air jets may be used to vibrate a compressor blade at its natural frequency — amplitude being measured

with a cathetometer. Similar fatigue tests may use electromagnetic excitation.

In the field of chemistry, investigations are made of fuels, high-temperature lubricants, elastomeric compounds, electro-chemical and organic coatings. Inorganic substances must be prepared and their properties determined. Increasing recognition, too, is being given to the importance of investigating the effects of gases on the properties of metals.

While materials engineering assignments, themselves, involve different types of engineering talent, the field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program—with other far-reaching activities in the fields of mechanical design, combustion, instrumentation and aerodynamics—spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.



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Wolfson Heads Collegian Again; Prentiss, Kelley, Goldstein, Herman Chosen

The largest gathering of *Collegian* staff members in six years re-elected Joel Wolfson '59 as Executive Editor last night. This is the first time in five years that an Executive Editor has been re-elected for a second semester.

Robert G. Prentiss '60 was elected as Managing Editor, and the positions of Sports Editor, Editorial Editor, and Business Manager were won by Kevin Kelley '61, Susan Goldstein '60, and Charles Herman '59 respectively.

Wolfson, a food management major, is Business Manager of the *Quarterly* and belongs to Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity. He has been a beat reporter, sports writer, and Sports Editor of the *Collegian*.

His professional experience includes working as a campus correspondent for the *Boston Globe*, *Daily Hampshire Gazette*, and *United Press*. Wolfson also writes for Extension Communications.

Managing Editor Prentiss, a Government-Journalism major, is Associate Editor of the *Quarterly*, writes for *Ya-Hoo*, belongs to the Writers' Workshop and Political Science Association, and has had experience in radio-journalism and announcing with WMUA. On the *Collegian*, he has been a beat reporter, Associate Managing Editor, and Assignment Editor.

Other experience includes three years in PLO-Communications with the Marine Corps and working on the *Los Angeles Herald Express*, *Anaheim Bulletin*, *Amherst Journal*, and *Northfield Press*. He has also sold short articles to national magazines, *Leatherneck*, *Marine Corps Gazette*, and *Army Fun*.

Kevin Kelley, the new Sports Editor, is a freshman majoring in electrical engineering. A member of Phi Eta Sigma, Kelley has been a sports reporter and Associate Sports Editor of the *Collegian*.

Editorial Editor Susan Goldstein is a sociology major and English minor. A member of the Literary Society, Miss Goldstein has been a reporter, editorial writer, and Associate Editorial Editor of the *Collegian*.

Present Business Manager Charles Herman was re-elected for a second semester. Herman, math major, is social chairman for Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and a member of the Math Club. He has also been Assistant Business Manager of the *Collegian*.

The remaining editorial positions will be appointed by the new staff in the near future.



VOL. LXVIII—NO. 66 UNIVERSITY OF MASS. FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1958

Greek Week Begins Tonight; IFC Skits Kick-Off Festivities

The IFC skits presented tonight at 6:30, will kick off what promises to be an exciting and entertaining GREEK WEEK.

The skits offer an opportunity for fraternities to draw on the imaginations of their members and produce a seven-minute skit completely written, acted and directed by themselves.

Many will recall last year's skits as one of the high points of the week. This year's edition will be held in Bowker. Admission is 25 cents.

On Monday evening at 7 o'clock, another popular feature of Greek Week, the IFC Sing, will be staged in the SU. Admission again is 25 cents.

Tuesday evening the sororities hold the spotlight as the popular Sorority Sing Competition and Declaration Contest takes place. This also will be held in the SU at 6:30, with an admission fee of 25 cents.

At 6:30 on Thursday, the Greek Banquet will present an opportunity for all of the Greeks to enjoy dinner and a speaker, Mr. Dean Ulysses Grand Dubach. This year's banquet will be organized for efficient service, and an excellent repast is anticipated.

The Greek Ball, the high point of the week, will be held in the SU on Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra will provide the music, and intermission will mark the crowning of the Greek Ball Queen to culminate a PEAK GREEK WEEK.

GREEK BALL FINALISTS

The finalists for Greek Ball Queen have just been announced. They are: LEIGH HENDERSON of Chi O, nominated by TKE; TANYA KOLLIGIAN of KKG, nominated by SAE; MIMI MACLEOD of Chi Omega, nominated by KQ; BARBARA FELDMAN, nominated by SPE; and BETTY NEGUS, nominated by TC.

SOLONS PASS '58 TAX AFTER 5-HOUR DEBATE

by SUSAN HEARTY
(Star Reporter)

After spending more than \$86,000 and five and one-half hours of debate, deliberation, and more debate, the Student Senate passed the Student Activities Tax Fund Budget Act of 1958 at midnight Wednesday evening.

The 1958 tax will be \$20.50 per student, a rise of \$4.

Highlighting the meeting were hot debates over the recommended budgets of *Index*, WMUA, debating society and the Bands.

A \$5000 slash in the \$22,300 *Index* budget was recommended by Senator James Hirtle. The Hirtle amendment was defeated after discussion.

"It's a yearbook, it's not meant for today, it's meant for tomorrow," said Senator Hal Lane in answer to senators who stated they felt the *Index* was wasting too much money on repitious pictures and material.

"We want a yearbook, not an information guide," continued Senator Lane.

"It's one of the few tangible

things we have on campus," stated Senator Richard J. Keogh.

As the debate over *Index* funds ended, a photographer came in to take pictures of the Senators for the *Index*.

An amendment to add \$1,000 to the WMUA budget for converters introduced by Senator Art Shaw was passed by a roll call vote of 28-8 after a successful lobby. The converters will be used to enable students with AM radios to hear WMUA.

"Why spend \$3700 when by increasing it a bit more, you are increasing the effectiveness of the whole appropriation," said Senator Shaw.

Representing the opinion of the finance committee, Senator Richard Keogh said, "We do not believe a reasonably prudent man would sink \$1000 into converters that have not been adequately proven."

"The FM tuner in operation at WMUA for two years has had

(Continued on page 3)

R-D's Will Present 'The Matchmaker' In University Open House Program

"The Matchmaker", an exuberant farce by the Pulitzer Prize winning Thornton Wilder will be the spring production by the Roister Doisters. It will be given on April 25 and 26 in Bowker Auditorium, in accord with university Open House.

Carmen Rezendes '60 will be starred as a matchmaking widow of the 1880's, and Robert Levey '60 will be seen as a wealthy merchant for whom she is supposedly trying to find a wife, while actually eliminating all likely candidates so that she can set things up for herself. Joan Sharpe '60 will be seen as her chief competitor, a milliner who wants to get married because she's looking forward to the fights.

A huge triumph for over a year in New York in 1955 and 1956, "The Matchmaker" has had an odd history of having scored its hit after having first been a failure 17 years previously. It made one of the longest and most circuitous journeys to theatrical success in stage history.

Wilder first wrote the play under the title of "The Merchant of Yonkers" and when it was presented in 1938 with the late Jane Cowl in the role of the brazen widow, it ran a scant five weeks. Wilder still had faith in the farce and kept revising it, so that a London production was put on in 1951. Again, it was a failure.

Tickets will be on sale from April 15- and April 21-26 at the SU ticket office. Call AL 3-3411 and ask for SU Ticket Office. Prices are \$.85 and \$1.25.



Carmen Rezendes '60 and Robert Levey '60 rehearse the roles of Mrs. Levi and Horace Vandergelder respectively, for the R-D's production of Thornton Wilder's "THE MATCHMAKER."

Songfest At SU Tomorrow Night Features Top Collegiate Groups

The Student Union Arts and Music Committee will be sponsoring the first Inter-Collegiate Song Festival to be held on this campus tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Representing M.I.T. will be the "Logarithms," a group which has sung at all the leading New England Campuses. They have now made their third record for R.C.A. They will have a limited number with them but will take orders.

Representing Yale will be the "Augmented Seven." The group has cut several records which

have sold very well.

From Springfield College comes a group which calls itself "Scotchmen". This group sings a range from harmony to Broadway Tunes. The fellows have sung at many of the larger colleges and have also entertained at several civic affairs in Springfield and vicinity.

Simmons College will be represented by the "Bluettes", a group of 12 girls who sing four-part harmony emphasizing barbershop. They have performed at many Simmons functions, for

N.E. FORENSIC CONFERENCE HERE FOR WEEKEND CONTESTS

"All debates of the New England Forensic Conference, to be held at UM this weekend, are open to the public," according to Robert Haskins '59, president of the Debating Society.

"Information for the public about specific times and places where the teams will be debating can be picked up in the Plymouth Room of the SU after Friday, afternoon," said Haskins.

Boston Pops-UM Singers Combine For Alumni Day

The Boston Pops Orchestra, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, and the UMass University Singers under Doric Alviani will perform May 11 at 3 p.m. in Symphony Hall, Boston.

This program is being sponsored by the Boston Alumni Club as "University of Massachusetts Day". The proceeds of the program will go into the club's scholarship fund for UMass students.

Tickets are \$3 each, and will go on sale soon. (Date to be announced).

Arthur Fiedler's internationally famous "Pops" Orchestra performed on campus last year.

Doric Alviani's 60-voice University Singers will perform during intermission.

Don't forget May 11 is Mother's Day. How about taking Mom to the "Pops"?

fraternity parties and at U.N.H. Close Harmony. This year they are cutting their second record.

The Chorale will represent UM at the Festival. The group numbers approximately 26 students of all classes. They have just completed a 6 day tour through the state singing at various high schools and churches.

The Conference, featuring formal debates, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and oral interpretation, is being held under the sponsorship of the UM Debating Society.

The Society is led by Jay Saveried, professor of speech here. Other Debating Society members instrumental in arranging the Conference were Dominic DiMattia, Robert Focosi, Philip Grandchamp, Jan Young, Joan Sweeney, Sandra Cohen, and Robert Haskins.

President John Dando of Trinity College, Vice-President Donald Torrence of Wesleyan University, and Sec.-Treasurer Jack Parker of the Univ. of Vermont will also be present.

Varsity debaters from all New England colleges who are members of NEFC are eligible to debate if they are undergraduate students. Both men and women students may take part.

There will be four rounds of debates, in addition to the other events. All debates will use the topic "Resolved: that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal".

The Conference will be highlighted by a Conference Luncheon at which Dean Fred Cahill will speak.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Editor-in-Chief: Joel Wolfson '58
 Managing Editor: Chris Ivata '58
 Editorial Editor: Susan Harrington '58
 Sports Editor: Joe Tabak '58
 Business Manager: Charles Herman '58
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MONDAY:
 News Editor: Marcia Keith; Editorial: Susan Goldstein;
 Sports: David Goldstein; Copy: M. J. Parisi.

WEDNESDAY:
 News Editor: Judith Morris; Editorial: Norm Michael; Sports:
 Kevin Kelley; Copy: Carol Drennan, Dan Hemenway.

FRIDAY:
 News Editor: Linda Delvental; Editorial: Peter Wilson;
 Sports: Sheila McLaughlin; Copy: M. J. Parisi.

Crime

At college you have too little time to consider the outside world—and especially the factors of crime, corrupt government, international problems, and other crises shaping the world in which you will shortly reside.

You may believe crime is merely a figment of the Broadway producer's imagination. You may believe waterfront crime is to be found only in New York, San Francisco or any U.S. port as long as it is far away from the spot you call home, sweet home.

Well, it just isn't that way at all. You will be entering a world overrun with crime, hate, prejudice and deceit.

A recent shooting in East Boston, occurring during Spring vacation, can put the fear of crime into your own backyard and right into your heart!

Your conscious attempt to keep in touch with circumstances surrounding you, of crime constantly taking place, of racketeers right in your neighborhood, will be your guide to a unified effort to stamp out crime which is an omnipresent threat to your welfare.

Taxes On Taxes

A proposal to double the five-cent-an-hour parking meter rate in downtown Boston was strongly urged by the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce recently.

This is of importance to more than just the people in Greater Boston! If such a change were to take place in Boston, every community would take the opportunity to stockpile such a plan whenever things got somewhat rugged and an increase was needed from some source.

It is a serious matter of control. Just who do we control? And to what extent?

Why should we pay even five cents to park for an hour on a public street? Haven't we paid our excise tax?

And if you think you don't pay to drive your car, you're wrong! What do you think the gasoline tax is for?

Well, so where does it all end? Will everything—right down to the corner parking meter—be taxed until it reaches some figure like 25 cents per hour?

Let's realize there are many problems outside of the university requiring a good deal of thought. This in particular will affect your town sooner or later. Why not write your local representative in Boston? Ask him how this problem and others will affect your town. Show him the students here are very much concerned with what is going on in their state.

Ed. Note: An excise tax is a personal property tax which is collected by the city or town in which the car is registered, and used by the town as real estate taxes. Gasoline taxes are collected by the state and earmarked for state roads only!

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1919, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934. Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass. Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester.

Russia's Respect For Education

Ed. Note: This is the first in a series of articles written by Dr. Alvin vancement of Education.

The series of articles is taken from the Feb. 1958 issue of HARVARD TODAY, an alumni publication of Harvard University.

Continuation of this series will be printed in the COLLEGIAN until the entire article has been printed. You, the students, are urged to read it for a clearer picture of a serious problem which is only beginning to be brought to light. J.W.

"The University of Moscow stands as a symbol of the importance which the Russians attach to education. Geographically situated on an imposing site atop the Lenin hills on the outskirts of Moscow, the physical plant is now one of the finest, if not the best, for any university in the world. The main building towers 32 stories and has 2200 rooms. Architecturally it is typical of Moscow's new luxury apartment skyscrapers but significantly bigger.

"Immediately adjacent on the right and left of the central Palace of Science are two dormitories which house 6000 students. Each student has a single room equipped luxuriously, by college dormitory standards, along the lines of our new Statler Hotels with beds that make up into couches during the daytime. Scattered around the campus are other buildings primarily for the scientific faculties. The philosophical and humanistic faculties are still scattered around the City of Moscow in old buildings which are to be replaced in the near future by structures to be built on the new campus.

"The portion of the campus that has been completed is reputed to have cost more than three billion rubles. At the official exchange rate of four rubles for a dollar, this would be \$750 million. At the current rate of exchange for tourists, 10 rubles for a dollar, the cost would be \$300 million.

The Palace of Science houses libraries, museums, laboratories, auditoriums, offices, classrooms, and smaller conference rooms. The central library, as well as smaller departmental libraries, are elegantly furnished. In many rooms individual tables are provided for the students. The geological museum displays pointedly and effectively the vast and varied mineral resources of the country.

"When we visited the University of Moscow last spring Rector Petrovsky reported an over-all enrollment of 23,500 students. Representatives from many foreign countries were evident among the students. Later in discussion with Vyacheslav Yelutin, the Minister for Higher Education, we learned that students from all capitalistic countries in the world, except the United States, were registered in Russian universities.

"To be sure the University of Moscow is a showpiece which the Russians seek deliberately to promote in their propaganda with their own people and elsewhere throughout the world. Other Russian universities suffer greatly by comparison as far as the physical plant is concerned. However, the University of Moscow is clearly a symbol of the country's hopes to provide higher education for all who can profit from it.

"University professors are in general highly paid. The professor's basic salary is 6,000 rubles per month, or at the official rate of exchange, \$1500. In addition, the professor receives extra compensation for any work he does outside of his regular university duties such as giving lectures or serving as a consultant to industry or the government. If he writes a textbook he receives 2,000 rubles for every 23 typewritten pages. As explained to us, typed pages serve as a standard because the size of printed type varies greatly from book to book.

"If the professor is elected a member of the National Academy of Sciences which is open to scholars in every academic discipline, he receives another 2,500 rubles per month for life. If he moves into the next higher category which gives him the highest title of "academician," he receives 5,000 rubles per month for life, or approximately the equivalent of his base pay as a professor. The professor's total income is in the range of \$35,000 to \$50,000 at the official rate of exchange. In addition, he enjoys a number of other advantages. His taxes and rent for an apartment are low, all medical expenses are covered, and his children are educated through the University free of charge to him. If he has done particularly noteworthy work he is rewarded with a paid vacation for himself and his family. If he needs time to complete a book or special study, he is given a leave of absence at full pay."

Another Look At The Student Union Host Of The Campus

The university, even without her shiny new Student Union, has always been a cordial host. This weekend will certainly prove no exception.

For coming to stay for a few days are members from many other New England colleges, who will be bringing their debating teams, singing groups, and last, but certainly not least, their co-ed solons.

Better known as personnel of the New England Forensic Conference, the Inter-Collegiate Song Festival, and the New England Women's Student Government Association Conference, these delegates will suddenly converge on campus, and then leave as suddenly as they came.

One group, the Women's Student Government Association, will be here for the first time in ten years. And ten years will go by before they are here again.

What brings so many different conferences and various individuals to our campus on one weekend? We could say it is pure chance and probably be right. But, better still, we could say that these many groups and individuals are

MOVIE REVIEW by Ol' Dad

'Witness For The Prosecution'

The first movie I've ever seen with a *coup de grace* on a *coup de grace* on a *coup de grace*, or in English, a triple double-cross. This coup upon coup upon coup gives one the feeling of being in a pigeon coop. Yet, in all the surprises that are pulled at the end, there isn't one that isn't legitimate. Small hints and clues are dropped, not with the grace and cunningness that Ol' Aggie Christie drops them in her original work, but they are still there so that the amateur detective is not too disappointed.

This is a movie the critics have sung to balmy blue, all except one, the top critic in the field—me. Yet it is a good movie regardless of what I say. The action of the trial is slow and it ends up with a conclusion that would make a merry-go-round operator dizzy; Liliom not excepted. Yet all is not dark in Denmark (cliché). Charles Laughton as a barrister, a bannister barrister at that, is a small riot in a mighty large frame. He tiptoes his 300 pounds about with a scowling humor that is outstanding and is further enhanced by his noisy, nose, nurse Elsa Manchester (alias Mrs. Charles Laughton in real life. This closeness in civilian life allows this gruesome twosome to give a realistic shrew vs. shrike battle of the sexes.)

Laughton, between hiding cigars in his cane and flashing said cane about like Don Quixote, injects enough bugjuice into a two hour trial to make it thoroughly enjoyable.

Marlene Dietrich strutting her stuff as a siren failed to make me wail, but as the calculating wife of the defendant, Tyrone Power, she gives a performance that is shocking as well as surprising. Tyrone Power is no longer powerful—he overacts and underacts, but never acts. Sorry Tyrone.

Most of the movie is centered around the court scene and one gets tired of looking at powdered wigs; a few more changes would have fitted in nicely.

Seldom are there lags, sags or drags in the movie because of sound acting. In Laughton's case—the verdict is outstanding.

Except for the fin which leaves your brain as crooked as a drunk pretzel, the movie is not fair, not outstanding, but good. F.S.

OVER THE FENCE

Got to thinkin' about how all the kids around this campus think they're so adult. Always seem to raise hob when the rules come out that rub them the wrong way. Keep yelling about how adult they are, how responsible, how independent, how intelligent. Get me to thinkin' of something I saw.

Sitting around the Hatch the other day and overheard a real interesting conversation. Seems these two girls were discussing the use of the family car and were quite peeved 'cause the folks made them pay for the gas out of their own allowance. "Kind of unfair," says one. "Sure is," was the answer. "It's terrible what our folks expect of us." Well, this got me thinking back to the old days when even the boys didn't have a car to ride around in, never mind the girls. Bikes were the thing for us. Course, if you had a date, you couldn't take the bike so you used the bus. Sometimes if we were real lucky, we got the family heap on a promise to shine it up Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Then we cranked it up, put in our two gallons of gas (for 30¢) and rode away. Never thought to ask for gas money, specially when we had a paper route or delivered groceries after school.

Parents sure are demanding these days. I mean, after all, they do have obligations to the children. Got to have at least one car around all gassed up. The idea of paying for your own gas! Gee, what do they expect, anyway? We're adults, responsible, and all that, and independent too. We can think for ourselves, but what do they expect? A tiny thing like asking them to pay for the gas and BOOM, we get a lecture on self-sufficiency. Might think we were young kids, or something.

Methuselah

coming to campus because we have the facilities, and the elbow room, to accommodate additional hundreds of students.

And, furthermore, we could say that it is because UMass students are broadminded and have a variety of tastes and interests that these people from all over New England have been invited. At any rate, here is a chance for every UMass student to exercise his freedom of choice.

By the way, Greek Week starts tonight, too.

Flying Redmen Cop 2nd, 6th Places In Washington Festival

by KEVIN DONOVAN

The Flying Redmen placed second amongst Air Force drill teams and sixth amongst all Services drill detachments at the National ROTC drill competitions held in Washington, D. C. March 28.

The Drill competition was held in conjunction with the annual Cherry Blossom festival.

Captain William Joyce, representing the Air ROTC detachment, declared, "The Flying Redmen performed in a highly professional manner. They are a credit to the university!"

"Throughout the past year the team's performances have reflected the thorough training provided by T/Sergeant Mark Brenze," he added.

In addition to the competition, the Flying Redmen participated in the Cherry Blossom Parade.

Leaving Amherst Thursday morning the Air Cadets arrived in the capital in the early evening. While in Washington, the team members made ample use of their free moments to view the capital.

As a result of the trip, the Flying Redmen have adopted several colorful movements to include within their maneuvers. The team will stage a performance over the Open House Weekend, giving the campus an

MAROON KEY SETS DEADLINE

Application blanks for Maroon Key are available at the desk in the SU lobby. All applications should be returned to the desk from 9 to 12 tomorrow morning. No applications will be received later than this.

A time will be designated for your interview. Remember it! All interviews will be held in Memorial hall starting Sunday, at 2 p.m.

After all applicants have been interviewed, you will be notified of the first smoker where additional procedures will be outlined.

Quarterly Requests Contributions

An urgent cry is going out from the Quarterly for material for the Spring issue of this magazine. All interested writers are urged to turn in their work to the Quarterly office as there is an immediate and pressing need.

The deadline is Monday, April 14 — the Quarterly office is located behind that of the Collegian in the Student Union.

Women's Affairs Comm. Hosts Government Convo

The Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate will be hostess this weekend for the annual New England Women's Student Government Association Conference.

The theme of this year's Conference is "Student Government — Theory and Practice."

Provost McCune will welcome delegates from Bates, Colby, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maine, Vermont, Middlebury, Jackson and New Hampshire with a keynote speech on how administration and students can work together for a better college life.

Only once in 10 years is the Conference designated to come to the UMass campus.

Main speakers at a banquet to be held Saturday evening will be

Mary Ann Cooper '57 (UMass), Margaret Zornow '57 (Middlebury), and Patricia Goldman '56 (UMass), who will talk on the implications of student government in post-college life.

Workshop sessions will discuss structure of student government, orientation, dormitory implications, systems of judiciary, finances, foreign student exchange, publications and communications, and the various implications of the above for a better student government.

Said Phyllis Baron '58, chairman of the Senate Affairs Committee: "Women's Affairs is proud to have the responsibility for this year's Conference and to welcome the visiting delegates."

Campus Beat

Tickets for the inter-sorority sing and declamation will be on sale from now until April 14 at the Union lobby counter from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The Outing Club will hike the Little Monadnock Range in New Hampshire on Sunday, April 13, leaving the Skinner Parking Lot at 9 a.m. Non-members are welcome.

AMHERST THEATRE

—FRIDAY-MONDAY—

Brigitte Bardot

—in—

—IN CINEMASCOPE—

GOD CREATED WOMAN

Friday & Monday at 1:30, 7:00, 9:00
Sat. & Sun. at 2:00, 4:30, 6:50, 9:00

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Put yourself behind the pleasure end of an L&M. Get the flavor, the full rich taste of the Southland's finest cigarette tobaccos. The patented Miracle Tip is pure white inside, pure white outside, as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking.

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UMass Scene Of Forensic, Student Government Convos; Student Delegates From 25 N.E. Schools Greeted In SU

**38 Delegates, 9 Deans Attend
'Theory And Practice' Study**

Thirty-eight visiting delegates and nine deans from ten New England colleges and universities met Friday, Saturday, and Sunday for the annual New England Women's Student Government Association Conference here at the university. The conference, the theme of which was "Student Government—Theory and Practice", was planned and executed by the Women's Affairs Committee of the Student Senate, under the chairmanship of Phyllis Baron '58.

Delegates from Bates, Colby, University of Maine, U.N.H., U.R.I., Vermont, Connecticut, Middlebury, and Jackson registered on Friday afternoon and joined Women's Affairs and the deans for buffet supper at 6:30. The conference began officially at 8 p.m. with a general welcome by Phyllis Baron and a keynote address by Provost McCune, the theme of which was "How Students, Faculty, and Administration Can Work Together for a Better College Campus".

The Provost's talk centered around the broader aspects of a campus community, which provided an excellent basis for the specifics which were to be discussed in workshop sessions on Saturday morning. These included publications and communications, structure of student government to fit the needs of a particular campus, honor systems, freshman orientation, social and academic standards, finances, integrated dorms, judiciary, and foreign exchange programs. All the delegates expressed the opinion that the workshops were most informative and worthwhile, and that they had revealed many good ideas from all the schools which might be taken back for trial on their own campuses.

Saturday afternoon's program included talks on the National Student Association and the Inter-Collegiate Association of Women students by Sylvia Chen, Mt. Holyoke, Regional Vice-Chairman of N.S.A., and by Roberta Wyer, Maine, I.A.W.S. Representative. Mrs. Isabelle Gonon, our Assistant Dean of Women, followed these with a talk and demonstration of group dynamics, using the technique of role-playing to make her subject more meaningful.

The highlight of the weekend was a banquet with after dinner speakers held in the Union Dining Rooms on Saturday evening.

(Continued on page 4)

**UM Debaters Take Wesleyan;
BU Defeats 14 For Honors**

by DICK MacLEOD

A highly rated Wesleyan debating team was overcome by an underdog UMass team during the New England Forensic Conference, which also saw Boston University take highest honors over 14 other N.E. college teams, at UMass last weekend.

Each school entered one affirmative and one negative team to debate the national topic: "Resolved that membership in a labor organization as a condition of employment should be illegal."

The UM affirmative team of Francine O'Donnell and Joseph McNeil also topped Rhode Island, while losing to M.I.T. and Bates—the latter of which went down to the wire with BU in the final debate, to lose only by a close margin.

Both Francine O'Donnell and Joseph McNeil received the NEFC "Award of Merit" for superior debating, based on cumulative points from all of their debates.

In their second intercollegiate debating competition, John Daly and Wendell Leary, on the UM negative team, defeated New Britain State Teachers College but lost to Trinity, Dartmouth, and BU. Dartmouth went on to the semi-final round before being defeated by BU; the latter was rated top team in New England.

According to the newly-elected Secretary-Treasurer of the NEFC, Mr. Jay Saverid, who is also head of the UMass Speech department, and debating coach, the UM team turned in a superb performance in the face of stiff competition from much larger colleges which have firmly established debating societies.

Besides four rounds of debates which lasted from Friday afternoon until Saturday evening, the conference also included speeches of Oral Interpretation, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Original Oratory. Winners in these categories were: Rogers-MIT, Kerry-Trinity, and Ladd-Bates, respectively.

UMass was represented in the Interpretive Reading contest by Jack Gianino, but did not have entries in either of the other individual categories.

Other teams entered in the competition were: Emerson, Bowdoin, Vermont, UConn, Maine, and Trinity.

PSK CAPTURES FIRST SPOT IN ANNUAL SKITS

Phi Sigma Kappa won first place presenting "A Whale of a Tale," a comedy about 10 men and their predicaments in the search for whales, as the Interfraternity Council presented the Annual Skit Competition, Friday in Bowker Auditorium.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Q.T.V. won second and third places respectively, presenting "The Grand Opening of the German-American Club" and "Mystery of the Green Mist," as a capacity audience viewed the skits.

TO FACULTY MEMBERS AND STUDENTS:

Alpha Gamma Rho extends its sincere regret for its performance in the Interfraternity Skits.

Executive Committee
Alpha Gamma Rho

The following fraternities also presented skits: Kappa Sigma, "Apathy"; Tau Epsilon Phi, "The Lone Ranger"; Sigma Phi Epsilon, "Take-Off"; Theta Chi, "A Typical Night In The Dorm"; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Fashions for '58"; Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Case of the Stolen Statue"; Alpha Epsilon Pi, "Who Stand and Wait"; Alpha Sigma Phi, "Coming of the Dawn"; and Alpha Gamma Rho, "Moral Apathy."

Fuchs States That US Political Parties Becoming Atrophic

"Today's political parties are becoming increasingly similar, and are currently undergoing atrophy," stated Lawrence Fuchs, associate professor of political science at Brandeis to the fifty attending the political science club meeting last week.

Honor graduate, veteran, lecturer, news commentator Fuchs is the author of many articles, and a book titled, "The Political Behavior of the American Jew."

"American politics today are characterized by a new emphasis on political issues and personalities," maintained Fuchs.

Behind this shift he thought, was the breakdown of class interests, thereby politics, because of the increase in income and education of the average person.

The social and economic state of the average has influenced the party's internal composition. Fuchs said, "Within the party, there has been a shift from the boss to the leader, even the machine to the organization."

—SKI CLUB—

Elections and Movie
Tomorrow nite — 7
Barnstable

SWAP Agenda To Stress Info And Campus Issues

Sherman Jones Elected To Head CA Next Year

The senior nominating committee of the Christian Association has announced that the following people have been elected to CA offices for the coming year.

Co-Chairmen — David Sherman — Wesley Foundation, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Track, Flying Redmen, co-chairman of Lenten Vespers.

Marjorie Jones — General Meeting Chairman, Sigma Kappa, Thatcher Dorm Counselor, Sociology Club, past secretary of Edwards Fellowship.

Recording Secretary — Marsha Joyce — Freshman Interdorm Council, Kappa Alpha Theta, Junior Naiads, Religious Embassy, Steering Committee.

Corresponding Secretary — Sandra Strong — House Counselor, Pi Beta Phi, Roister Dosters, Scrolls, S.U. Publicity Committee, Winter Carnival Committee, Soph-Senior Hop.

Treasurer — Peter Anderson — Campus Chest Committee, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Chorale, Winter Carnival Committee, Military Ball, CA Committees.

The new officers will be installed at the CA Open House Breakfast for parents and students on April 27.

WMUA . . .

Have you been wanting to listen to your campus radio station, but have not been able to pick it up?

Well, try again. WMUA is in the process of changing the converters so that you can receive it at 790 AM. If you are unable to get the station at 91.1 FM due to lack of an FM receiver, use 790 AM on your standard AM radio.

"United we stand; divided we fall!" This is the appeal SWAP conference is making to YOU!

Now is the time for student organizations to step in and help form fresh and new policies that will aid them in the years to come.

How can we as students present new ideas, and see them develop into policies of the University? S W A P conference to be held May 2, 3, 4 at the Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass. is the answer to the question.

S W A P is organizing the leaders of many and varied campus organizations to meet in informal workshop sessions. There students will be given the opportunity to discuss the pertinent questions on the agenda, and informally relate their suggestions or criticisms to the invited administrative heads.

Each workshop will produce a proposed resolution. A resolution that we students can assist and develop into a policy next year. Only by unity can we achieve this goal.

Many organizations have already realized the benefits of S W A P; not only for themselves, but also for their groups in respect to the entire campus.

Student activities are urged, if they haven't done so already, to send in the name of their delegate(s) to the Student Union Program Office. Let us unite!

—REMINDER—

Collegian meeting — 7
tonite — Entire news staff —
Also anyone interested in joining staff.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 67

MONDAY, APRIL 14, 1958

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

300 To Attend Valley Convo Here On Elementary Educ.

Burnham Prizes Of \$40 Won By Gianino, Crowley

Jack Gianino took the first prize in the 83rd annual Burnham Reading Contest held last week. His entry was entitled "Murder in the Cathedral" by T. S. Eliot.

Edward Crowley with his reading of "John Brown's Body" by Steven Vincent Benet, walked off with the second place prize of \$15.

The Contest held in the Union attracted 150 people. The results of a popular vote taken by Miss Doris Abramson found Robert Shilanski who spoke from the work "Don Juan in Hell" by Shaw, in first place and Jack Gianino in second.

The judges for the Contest were Mrs. George Whicher, wife of a well-known writer, Dean Cahill, and Mr. Vincent Brann, teacher of literature at Smith College.

—NOTICE—

On Tuesday afternoon, April 15th, at 4:15 in the Middlesex Room the International Relations Club will hold a meeting of all members to elect officers.

The first annual Pioneer Valley Conference on Elementary Education will be held at the SU Thursday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Approximately 300 students will attend the Conference representing six colleges in this area. The participating colleges include: A.I.C., Our Lady of the Elms, Smith, Springfield College, Westfield State Teachers College, and the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. Vincent J. Glennon, Professor of Education at Syracuse University, will be the keynote speaker. His topic will be "Sources and Solutions for the Problems of the Beginning Teacher." Dr. Glennon is a nationally known figure in the area of teacher education and delivered the J. Richard Street lecture at Syracuse last summer.

This Conference, the first of its kind in this area, will present the opportunity to the participants to listen to an outstanding speaker in the field of education, to exchange views, and to gain valuable and interesting information about the common problems of the beginning teacher. All prospective teachers are invited to attend.

Tickets can be obtained from Barbara Totman at the Abbey or Joellen West at Chi Omega at the cost of \$1.50 which includes the price of luncheon.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

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Of Greeks And Good Taste

Like Cape Canaveral — the plays were analogous to the rockets — most didn't get off the ground, a few exploded with success but at least one had a very unfortunate ending — causing injuries, the extent of which, cannot be determined at this early time.

If the Greeks desired to present something on the risqué side, it is possible to do so within the bounds of good taste; but Friday night's machinations were inexcusable.

If the Greeks are truly the source of campus leadership as they claim, they should have known better than to countenance such nonsense. If the claim be fiction, the Greeks should at least have had the intelligence to know that the way to maintain the fiction was not to display publicly their ineptitude and incompetence.

Reports of the excesses of the Greek Letter Societies, or of any other group, always travel more quickly than reports concerning their ultimate good. With this in mind, the Collegian suggests that the Greeks subject their standards and themselves to an agonizing reappraisal.

Claptrap And Explorer

Although the Pentagon was fouled up in red tape and interservice rivalry was strangling missile development; although our august congressmen were cutting defense spending to economize while at the same time adding additional hundred millions to pork barrel projects, and reappropriating the same old billions for the same old wrong solutions to the same old government nurtured farm problem. Although "progressive public school teachers were happily shelving basic courses in mathematics and the arts, to concentrate on "social adjustment" and other such claptrap; all of this could be ignored by a factory-proletariat-dominated society, in which, without a qualm, an assembly line foreman could be paid more than a university scientist engaged in research.

Then Sputnik!!!!

Ah! the soul-searchings! repentances and reflections galore! the imminence of doom and destruction! Efficiency the watchword; the military to be re-organized; missile czars to be appointed right and left. Some of our august congressmen even began to THINK!, about our security and about government extravagances calculated to buy votes. "Progressive" teachers dragged the books from the closet. "Take to the boats!" "Excavate the cities!" "America is doomed!" "Technocracy is the only answer!"

Then came the night of January 31.

A Satellite! America has a satellite! "We're saved!" "Roll out the beer!" "It's in the bag!"

The Pentagon is still strangled in red tape; our august congressmen continue to buy votes through legislation; and the "progressive" school teachers again shelved the books and promptly returned to "social adjustment" . . .

RUSSIA'S RESPECT FOR EDUCATION

Ed. Note: This is the second in a series of articles written by Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice president and director of the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education.

The series will end in Wednesday's edition. The article is taken from the Feb. 1958 issue of HARVARD TODAY, an alumni publication of Harvard University.

You are urged to read this series for a clearer picture of a serious problem, only now beginning to come to light. J.W.

In contrast the typical practicing physician, lawyer, or engineer earns not much more than half the basic pay of a professor. As the Rector of the University of Moscow explained to us, only the manager of manufacturing plants, eminent workers in scientific institutes, and large contractors would have incomes comparable to that of university professors. These financial rewards are indicative of the high value placed by the Russians on education and the means used to attract the ablest people for the teaching profession.

The kind of education provided and the extent to which it is compulsory add to the prestige of the profession. The core of the Russian education system is a ten-year secondary school extending from age seven to seventeen. This is now compulsory for youth in all cities or approximately 70% of the population, and is scheduled to be compulsory throughout the country by 1960. During the secondary school period the students are required to complete ten years of Russian language and literature, ten years of mathematics through trigonometry, five years of physics, four years of chemistry, six years of biology and botany, six years of geography, seven years of history, with emphasis upon the Soviet Union and Communist Party, one year of astronomy, and then a variety of practical subjects such as woodworking, metal-working, drawing and painting. By the end of the ten years each student must know how to drive an automobile, a truck and a tractor.

Such a heavy program means that during the ninth and tenth grades, or for ages sixteen and seventeen, the student is in class seven hours a day and is expected to study an additional five hours. The work scheduled for the students is predicated on a 12-hour day, six days a week, for ten months of the year. However, doctors and educators alike are concerned with the possible impairment in the health of secondary school pupils—particularly at the upper grades. Some of the leading educators in the country are advocating that either the length of the secondary school be increased from ten to eleven years, or the amount of work reduced.

Upon observation the Russian educational system seems to combine the thoroughness and rigidity of the old European pattern with the mass education of the United States. Off-hand, and without the benefit of detailed examination of the content of the courses, it appears that when students have completed their secondary school work they have probably reached the level of attainment at least in the sciences that our students attain after two years of college.

Beyond the secondary school, students devote a major portion of their time to a field of concentration. During the five years of what we would call undergraduate work at the university or at an institute for advanced learning, the student spends from 70% to about 80% of his time in a field of specialization. For example, we visited the Institute of Foreign Languages in Moscow, where we found 880 students spending roughly 80% of their time during a five-year period studying English. This represents the effort of Russia to prepare people to understand other cultures. Likewise, in the scientific field the degree of specialization is approximately the same.

The prestige of education is enhanced further by the fact that students are selected very rigidly for admission to the university or an institution of higher learning. At the end of the secondary school state examinations are given for a period of an entire month extending from the middle of May to the middle of June. These examinations are oral with the exception of the five or six hour written tests.

The Minister of Education sends out the questions on "tickets" which are drawn by students who respond to them orally before other students. The examinations determine whether a student has completed satisfactorily his secondary school work and whether he is eligible to take examinations for admission to a university or advanced institute. Only the "gold star" students are admitted to the university without further special examinations. "Silver star" students must take examinations in the field in which they wish to specialize for advanced work and other students must take more extensive examinations covering a variety of subjects.

SWAP Conference—Bid For Unity

The agenda of SWAP, or the Student Workshop on Activities Procedures, the weekend conference of leaders from organizations under RSO, has been tentatively set.

The weekend conference at the Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge, is being held from May 2 to May 4 so that leaders in activities can meet each other, exchange ideas on campus problems and be given information about the campus.

"The quality of campus participation in SWAP is 'directly correlated with the quality of the results,'" maintains Cleo Zoukis, committee member.

The scheduled topics are con-

troversial or informative. Some leading ones before the group are: Is there stagnation in the weekend social activities? Honor societies, used or misused? What are the effects of sorority rushing, integration, and expansion? Does IFC fulfill the need?; and Do student publications fulfill their obligations?

President Mather and Provost McCune will be with the group all weekend, and are scheduled for Open Sessions for questions.

SWAP is the brainchild of Dean Williamson of the University of Minnesota. The idea has been used successfully on other campuses, and even used three times a year at one school.

Senate Injustice?

Debating? That's for the few—not the many. How can the Debating Society possibly help the student body—the University? Why they can't! At least that's the way most of the Senators expressed themselves last Wednesday at the budget hearings.

Consequently, an amendment to the Debating Society's \$800 budget, proposed by Senator John Daly '60, supported by Senator Francine O'Donnell '61, and calling for an additional \$115.50 expenditure to participate in the Vermont Tournament, was defeated. It would have meant a mere two cent tax increase per student. And how was it defeated? No, not by a roll call vote—not even by a show of hands!

According to Robert's Rules, motions should be voted on by asking those in favor to say "aye," then asking those opposed to say "nay." But if parliamentary procedure is rigidly adhered to by student government, and when a doubt prevails as to which faction has the strongest lungs, it is the responsibility of the President of the Senate to call for a hand vote.

Such a doubt did exist in the case of the Debating Society's amendment, and spectators sitting in the back of the Council Chambers were later heard to remark skeptically that justice had not been preserved and the Debating Society had got a "raw deal"—a politically fixed one.

It's easy for one foghorn bellow from the opposition to drown out ten feminine but gently weak "yesses" from the pro group, you know. Still, maybe the acoustics in the back of the Chambers are not as effective and accurate as up near the President's rostrum. If that was the case in the Debating Society's amendment, then maybe the Building and Grounds committee should introduce a motion to inspect the walls of the Council Chambers for sound defects.

Because the student body—the University—does benefit from the work of the Debating Society! If the Senate can't go along with this, then the first Forensic Debating Conference ever held here at the University this past weekend has become a mockery.

The Debating Society is carrying the name of the University of Massachusetts to other schools—what is done by the Debating Society is done in the name of the University of Massachusetts—and it spreads this name all over New England, in some cases CLEAR DOWN THE EASTERN SEABOARD!

In short, the Senate struck down the expansion of a potential University winner—the Debating Society—and all for a "measly" two pennies. It is the Collegian's stand that an injustice has been done to the Debating Society, to the student body, and to the University—and the Senate can only redeem itself by correcting the situation immediately—by giving a special appropriation to the Debating Society so they can go up to Vermont and "talk the daylight" out of the other schools. REMEMBER, IF ONE THINKS ENOUGH ABOUT THIS UNIVERSITY, IT IS FIRST ALWAYS!

Turf-Time At U of M

To the Editor:

The Physical Education Departments make it possible for students to use some of their facilities for extra curricular recreation.

Until four years ago the Farm Department made the Morgan horses available for the use of any student who showed he could handle them. Today a student may not touch the horses outside of class time, and there is no workable program even for Animal Husbandry majors to ride.

There are seven prize winning Morgans in the horse barn which are eligible to be ridden or driven by students. There are many students with experience in horsemanship who would like nothing better than to be allowed to ride or drive. The members of the Administration who made the rules curtailing use of the horses in 1954 can give no reason for them—except that the horses are "dangerous."

I don't see how the horses could suddenly become "dangerous" in January, 1955. It is "dangerous" to walk across the street, as anyone on campus can testify—yet we do it everyday!

If there is any legitimate reason for keeping the seven eligible prize winning Morgans idle while students want to use them, I'd like to hear it. If there is none, then let's open the doors and allow them to be used.

Anna Hubbard '60

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.40 per semester

Grad Program Offered In Poly Science

A program of studies leading to a master's degree in Political science, will be offered by the government department in September.

Areas of study include international relations and foreign af-

fairs, politics and public opinion, public administration, comparative government, and constitutional law.

In addition to the department facilities, the program makes available those of the Bureau of

Government Research on campus, and the libraries and courses of the other Connecticut Valley Colleges.

Tuition for state residents is \$50 per semester, for others, \$150 per semester.

OPEN HOUSE
All clubs, departments, and organizations that are having exhibits during Open House Weekend may display a 15x20 inch poster in the SU Lobby. Please leave completed poster with Howard King in Lewis House by this Friday, April 18.

Come help us celebrate
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(in a sense)
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intense!

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U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Women's Student Gov.

(Continued from page 1)

President Jean Paul Mather, who was introduced by toastmistress Janet Gorman, '58 as "the man who brought the University of Massachusetts out of the darkness and into the light," delivered a short welcome and stressed the importance of student leadership on a college campus. The main speakers were Pat Goldmann, UMass '55, Mary Ann Cooper, UMass '57, and Margaret Zornow, Middlebury '57, who spoke on how Middlebury participation in student government contributes to the making of the "modern college woman." They are involved in teaching, graduate work, and the field of business, respectively. Following the banquet, entertainment was provided for the delegates by the *Four Shades* from Kappa Sigma, Merrill Plunkett, Mike Dube, Paul Wennock, and Connie Ferrara, and by Matt Brown, well known to all of us, and now to the visiting delegates, as "the man of many faces." Entertain-

tainment was arranged by Cleo Zoukis, '59.

The conference was officially closed Sunday morning at 10, following a business meeting which included summaries of all the workshops. At that time an invitation to next year's N.E.W.-S.G.A. Conference was extended by Colby College, which will be hostess next year.

Basing its opinion on evaluation sheets submitted by all the visiting delegates, the Committee on Women's Affairs considers the week-end an overwhelming success and hopes that it can benefit the campus by the ideas and suggestions which have resulted.

Members of the 1957-58 Women's Affairs Committee who organized the weekend are Phyllis Baron, Conference Chairman; Mary Ansaldo; Janet Bean, food; Lucy Clark, programs; Carol Crimmins; Kathy Ellam; Janet Gorman, finances; Barbara Groll; Leigh Henderson; Tammy Ide; Bryna Lansky and Penny Renton, registration; Dede McLeod, speakers; Judy Madden, Francine O'Donnell, Sara Rogovin, Louise Smith, Karen Stevenson, Marylou Trojano, rooms; and Cleo Zoukis, entertainment.

UM Defeated

Coach Lorden's baseball team was defeated 9 to 8 by the Coast Guard Academy at New London last Wednesday.

The favored U of M team jumped to an early lead with one run in the 1st and two runs each in the 3rd, 4th and 5th innings.

Trailing 7 to 1, the Cadets scored three runs on four hits in the seventh. Then they combined three hits with two UMass errors for five tallies in the eighth.

Michael O'Brien went all the way for the Cadet victory. He tossed two-hit ball over the final four innings.

The next UMass game is at Connecticut, Wednesday at 3:00.

VOLLEYBALL

SAE Wins Tournament

Sigma Alpha Epsilon won the intramural double elimination volleyball tournament by beating TEP in two straight games 15-13 and 15-11.

160 students, comprising twenty-one teams, competed in the tournament. A team was eliminated when it had attained two defeats.

SAE definitely established itself as the outstanding team in the competition by winning five matches and losing none.

The defending champions, "The Spikers," were eliminated in the semi-final round, losing to both SAE and TEP.

The number of teams competing this year was double the number entered last year, and it is hoped that there will be even more next year.

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At 1:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Memo from Nathan Hymanson



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Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 68 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1958

RD's "Matchmaker" Slated For Open House Weekend

The Matchmaker is a series of jokes within a joke, since it is a collection of boisterously funny situations satirically framed in the broadly farcical style that the nineteenth century theatregoers delighted in.

It relates a day's adventures in New York of a group of people from nearby Yonkers in the 1880's, centering on a pompous, wealthy merchant who has gone to the metropolis to seek a wife and is particularly interested in a demure milliner.

His close advisor in this quest is a matchmaking widow who has determined that the merchant shall match up with no one except herself. Hilarious complications ensue from the unexpected encounters in the big city of the merchant with his niece, who is running away with an impecunious artist, the merchant's chief clerk and his apprentice, who have taken the opportunity of their employer's absence to come into the city for an unauthorized lark of their own.

These embarrassing encounters are accompanied by unabashed staples of old-fashioned farce such as people hiding under tables, falling out of suddenly opened cupboards, masquerading in other people's costumes and other examples of fast, helter-skelter exuberance.

One of the playwright's conceits that was relished by audiences on both sides of the Atlantic is the nineteenth century device of having characters step down to the footlights from time to time to deliver soliloquies of such wry wisdom as this exam-

ple: "In order to run a house well, a woman must think she owns it, and marriage is a bribe to make a woman think she owns it."

In the Roister Doister production, in addition to Carmen Rezendes, Robert Levey, and Joan Sharpe as the matchmaker, the merchant and the milliner, the cast will include Sharlene McConnell and Richard Rand as the merchant's niece and her sweetheart, Matt Brown and Miles Thomson as the merchant's clerk and his apprentice, Joni Knowles as the milliner's assistant, Mor-

decai Spiegel, Jack Gianino and Deirdre Macleod respectively as a knavish Irishman, a disreputable cabman and a deranged spinster, and some half dozen others.

Tickets will be on sale commencing April 15, Tuesday, through April 26, the last day of production, and may be acquired at the Student Union box office from 10:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$.85 and \$1.25. All mail and phone orders will be filled as they come in. Call AL3-3411 and ask for S.U. Ticket Office.



Pictured left to right are Joni Knowles, '61, as Minnie Fay, Matt Brown, '58, as Cornelius Hackl, and Miles Thomson, '61, as Barnaby Tucker in a recent rehearsal of *The Matchmaker*.

Irish Playwright Johnston Speaks On Play Conflicts

by HUGH F. CONNOR

The modern dramatist faces a "self imposed censorship" and a "conflict with his sponsor" in a quest to express himself aesthetically said Denis Johnston, the Irish playwright Tuesday evening to the Literary Society.

In his lecture, "Your Third Act Needs Pruning," Johnston further explained, "Whereas the novelist has only the publisher to contend with, the dramatist has to please the producer, actor, director, and audience." This forces a "self imposed censorship" upon the dramatist "which can only be avoided in the little theatre and university theatre."

In his crisp informal manner, with slight Irish brogue, the playwright (now an English professor at Mount Holyoke College) explained that a "conflict" exists between "the way the dramatist sees the world and the way his sponsor wants it."

"The hatred of conclusions to-

day" and the "search for a message" prompts producers, according to Johnston, to "cut" plays to the extent that they often "throw out the point," i.e. Act III . . . "the part where the author is saying what he really means—goes!"

Referring to an abortive *Titanic* story and a "whitewashed" Moses in Hollywood, Johnston asserted that "sponsors" (producers) of TV, Hollywood, and the theatre produce a "conflict" by manipulating the script for public consumption to suit their material means.

"Although I admit I used to be a Shavian," revealed the playwright in a question and answer period following the lecture, "I now distrust Shaw."

Johnston is most familiar as the author of the romantically mystic play *The Old Lady Says "No"* (written in 1926) and the realistic *The Moon in the Yellow River*.

SENIOR MIX

Attention seniors! Your last get-together before Senior Week Activities, the Senior Mix, will be held in Montague at the Sportsmen's Park on Saturday, April 19. Have your postcard from the Mix Committee stamped at the SU Ticket Office. Cost is fifty cents.

"Prince" Is Revealed

Who is "The Prince"? Where is "The Prince"? What is "The Prince" doing? Here is the answer sought by many.

The 489th birthday of Machiavelli will be celebrated Friday, May 2 under the sponsorship of the Literary Society.

Since Machiavelli's classic *The Prince*, has sparked the evil genius of many villains of the past and present, we'll all go to his party dressed as victims and villains.

The same theme will be carried out in the decorations and in a faculty floor show.

This "Machiavelli Masquerade" will be held at the American Legion Hall in Hadley.

CONCERT HOSTS SINGER THOMAS

Thomas L. Thomas, concert baritone and star of radio and television, will appear in this year's final concert at 8 p.m. in the Cage tonight.

The Welsh-American performer, often referred to as "America's favorite baritone," is known for his frequent appearances on "The Voice of Firestone" and other network shows.

In his concerts, Thomas has become famous for his wide knowledge of songs of great variety, for his understanding of the meaning of each song, as well as the music, and for his informal manner of presentation.

Recital selections in English from music of the 17th century will open the program. Opera selections from later English periods and a sampling of the French scene will also be included.

Thomas is also known as an "outstanding interpreter" of traditional songs of his native Wales and will sing some Welsh folk songs.

His appearance is the final presentation of this year's Concert Association series.

Tickets for this performance will be available at the box office.

Quality Point Average Cutting Points Listed

The President's Office has approved the following cutting points under the quality point grading system for the spring semester of 1957-58 as recommended by the Faculty Senate.

Class of 1959

Dismissal if cumulative average is below 1.6 unless the semester average is 1.7 or higher. These same cutting points will hold for the fall semester of 1958-59 for this class. A cumulative quality point average of 1.7 will be required for graduation for the class of 1959.

Class of 1960

Dismissal at the end of the spring semester 1957-58 if cumu-

lative average is below 1.5 except that a student will not be dismissed if the semester average is 1.6 or higher.

Class of 1961

Dismissal at the end of the spring semester 1957-58 if cumulative average is below 1.4 except that a student will not be dismissed if the semester average is 1.5 or higher.

The cutting points for the classes of 1960 and 1961 for the academic year 1958-59 will be established at a later date.

The Educational Policies Council had set 1.6 as the minimum cumulative average for graduation with the class of 1958.

PI PHI TAKES FIRSTS IN DECLAMATION, SING CONTEST

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi took first prizes in the Inter-Sorority Sing and Declamation Contest held by the Pan-Hellenic Council last night.

Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Nu won second and third places in the Declamation with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega winning second and third in the Sing.

Kay Kearns directed the first place Theta group which sang "Yankee Glory" and "Tumbling Tumble Weeds."

Sandra Strong won the plaque for Pi Phi with her recitation of "The Lost Joy" by Olive Schreiner.

Declamation second place winner Sharleen McConnell enacted excerpts from George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" for Sigma Kappa.

Peggy Amos won third place in the Declamation for Phi Delta Nu with her selection from Thornton Wilder's "Our Town."

"In the Still of the Night" and "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor" were the selections which second place Kappa Kappa Gamma, directed by Tania Kollagian, chose.

Chi Omega, directed by Cleo Zoukis, won third place with their rendition of "Fiddle Dee Dee" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home."

Sing judges were Ruth Sing and Burchard Tainter. Declamation judges were Inez Hagerty, Clarice Totman, Mark Rand.

QTV TAKES IFC

QTV, on the strength of two 4 point wins, took over first place in the Fraternity Bowling League. One of these victories was over former leader, Sig Ep, who had earlier beaten Phi Mu Delta by a one pin total to salvage three points.

The other win was at the ex-

I.R.C. Announces Elected Officers

The International Relations at its last meeting elected new officers.

President is Dick Harland; Vice President, Dick DesJardins; Secretary, Priscilla Deschane; Treasurer, Clark Davis; Publicity, Earle Lily.

Dale LaBelle, Connie Totman, and Bob Sinderman served on the nomination committee.

Juniors To Hold First Mix-Nic

The first annual Junior Mix-Nic will be held on Saturday, April 19, 12 noon to 5 p.m. at Groff Park in Amherst. In addition to the steak salad, rolls and refreshments, there will also be a jazz band and games. Because permission to serve alcoholic beverages has been denied by the administration, the event will be Bring Your Own.

Those who receive post cards may have them stamped at the Union every afternoon this week. Others may purchase tickets at the desk. The price is fifty cents at the SU and one dollar at the park.

There will be a meeting of the Mix-Nic Comm. at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Hampden Room.

BOWLING LEAD

pense of Theta Chi, despite Jim Caines TC record 377 total pinfall for three strings. Caines also bowled the third highest single strings of the season, a 142.

Mediocre AGR pulled the surprise of the evening, defeating (Continued on page 4)

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY
Executive Board

Editor-in-Chief	Joel Wolfson '59
Editorial Editor	Susan Goldstein '59
Managing Editor	Robert C. Proutis '59
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WEDNESDAY:

News Editor, Don Croteau; Editorial, Norm Michaud; Sports, Kevin Kelley; Copy, Dan Hemenway.

FRIDAY:

News Editor, Ellen Wattendorf; Editorial, Jack Carpenter; Sports, Sheila McLaughlin; Copy, Carol Drennan.

REPORTERS

Sally Kane, Pete Watson, Betty Karl, Art Krupnick, Janet Carlson, Al Drew, Ellen Wattendorf, Barbara Walner, Ralph Lawton, Al Moore, Kay Donovan, Karen Johnston, Marjory Sheppard, Mary Leahy, Nancy Jones, Ellie Guback, Ernest Paluca, Bernard Porand, Dave Cohen, Phil Grandchamp, Nancy Kralowich, Barry Weider, Charles Idelson, Kay Roemer, Robert Lawson, Epstein

James Winnard, Robert Weber

SPORTS REPORTERS

Don Bamford, John Pomfret, Dick Brasciani, Jon Brooks, Denny Crowley, George Hart, Don Croteau

STAR REPORTER

Susan Hearty

TYPISTS

Elaine Greenberg, Harriet Sher, Tom Cahill, Lois Sullivan, Honey Menkes, Ruth

The Massachusetts Collegian

Food For Thought

Are you in favor of changing the present 15-meal system to an optional 18-meal system? That is a question you, the student body, will be asked to decide on at the April 23 general elections. You would be silly not to vote in favor of the proposal. Since the 18-meal plan is only optional, you may continue on the present 15-meal plan if you wish.

For those of you who remain here on weekends, this plan will certainly take a burden off your habitually empty wallets. The extra added to the bill and paid in one lump sum at the end of a summer job is much easier on the pocketbook than the weekly "shelling out" of meal money along with money for dates, drinks, etc.

Because of a lack of money, many students have to go home on weekends. The Commons would offer a better balanced meal for a cheaper price than the traditional hot dogs and sandwiches offered by the already overcrowded Hatch. With the ban on cars for juniors, you will have a much harder time getting a ride home for weekends.

The additional meals included on this new plan will be Saturday breakfast (40¢), Saturday lunch (75¢), Sunday dinner (95¢). The meals would amount to \$2.10 a week and \$33.60 per semester. The extra cost would bring the present board bill of \$165 to \$198.60. The additional amount is slight compared to paying for meals when you aren't working.

The Commons is already open at these times on a pay-as-you-go basis; therefore, it would be no added inconvenience for the employees. Of 31 New England colleges polled, 20 are on a 7-day meal basis. If we must have Saturday classes, why shouldn't we have Saturday meals?

With these considerations in mind, take advantage of the opportunity the Senate has given you to directly vote on a matter that vitally concerns you. Remember, this plan is optional. You might as well vote in favor of this referendum. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication. Subscription price: \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

RUSSIA'S RESPECT
FOR EDUCATION

(Ed. Note: This is the third and last in a series of articles written by Dr. Alvin C. Eurich, vice-president and director of the Ford Fund for the Advancement of Education.)

The article is taken from the Feb. 1958 issue of *Harvard Today*, an alumni publication of Harvard University.

You are urged to read this series for a clearer picture of a serious problem, only now beginning to come to light.

Those who wish to obtain copies of all three articles may apply at the *Collegian* office or by mail. Please include fifteen cents handling charges.)

Quotas for each field of specialization at every university are set by the Minister for Higher Education. On the basis of Russia's five-year plan the proportion of applicants who are admitted varies from field to field. In general one out of two or three students who apply are actually admitted, whereas in a special field such as journalism at the University of Leningrad last year only one out of twenty-three applicants was admitted.

After a student is admitted the cost of his education is paid by the state. This is further evidence of the enormous importance the Russians attach to higher education for the ablest minds. The student receives a stipend the amount of which varies, depending upon his field of study and his scholarship; the higher the scholarship, the higher the stipend. Furthermore, students are exempt from military training, although in each of the universities there is considerable emphasis upon sports and the development of the physique of students.

In striking contrast with the United States, Russia has no teacher shortage, although again everywhere we went educators said they needed more teachers of higher quality. At the university level, budgetary provisions are made automatically to provide one teacher for every ten students. The great prestige and high income make teaching at the university level especially attractive so there is no need to urge students to enter this profession or to assign them authoritatively to this type of work.

The results of this rigid educational system are impressive. Of the two and a half million university or institute graduates approximately one and a half million are scientists and engineers. This is about the same number we have in the United States among our five million college graduates. Also at the present time Russia is turning out each year from two to three times as many scientists and engineers as the United States. Dr. Teller of the University of California has stated that in his judgment what is happening now in education determines which of these two countries will be superior a decade from now.

To me the accomplishments in the field of education which Russia has made in a relatively short time are much more frightening than announcements that come from Russia concerning atomic or hydrogen bombs or guided missiles. From our point of view there is much one can criticize. There is no question, however, about the speed with which Russia has moved in the past and is now moving with its educational system. As much as we dislike placing our educational developments in competition with Russia, we have to be realistic.

We cannot afford to ignore the fact that Russia not only sees education of youth as important, it recognizes that importance through the development of its physical facilities, through thorough training, through the selection and support of students, and by making university professorships as attractive economically and socially as any type of work within the society. Faced with this picture, is it not time for us in the United States to re-examine our position and ask on the basis of the support we are providing: Do we make education as important as we say it is for the future of the country?

Letters To The Editor . . .

Bookstore
Savings

To the Editor,

Beware of the inviting "British Book Month" display in the SU Bookstore.

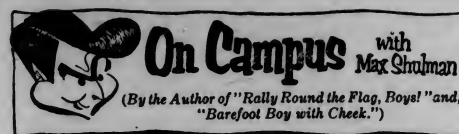
My warning is based on a few facts I discovered last semester, concerning the store's bargains in British Books. The books were being sold from 50-90% above retail British prices.

e.g. A 27/6d. book was being sold for \$6.00. Current rate of exchange: 20 shillings = \$2.80.

This is typical. These books may be obtained directly from England at British prices, plus cost of postage from dozens of reputable book dealers.

I have a second criticism of the store. Julius W. Pratt's *Diplomatic History of the United States*, used as a text on campus, can be obtained from the American History Publication Society at \$2.00 below bookstore cost.

I ask where are the great savings claimed to be passed on to students by the college bookstore. Neil Todd

Write Home About
OPEN HOUSE - Apr. 26, 27

SCIENCE MADE SIMPLE: No. 3

Once again the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, bless their tattooed hearts, have consented to let me use this space, normally intended for levity, to bring you a brief lesson in science.

They are generous, openhanded men, the makers of Marlboro, hearty, ruddy, and full of the joy of living, as anyone can tell who has sampled their wares. In Marlboro you will find no stinting, no stinginess. Marlboro's pleasures are rich, manifold, and bountiful. You get a lot to like with a Marlboro—filter, flavor, flip-top box, and, in some models, power steering.

The science that we take up today is called astronomy, from the Greek words *astro* meaning "sore" and *nomos* meaning "back". Sore backs were the occupational disease of the early Greek astronomers, and no wonder! They used to spend every blessed night lying on the damp ground and looking up at the sky, and if there's a better way to get a sore back, I'd like to hear about it. Especially in the moist Mediterranean area, where Greece is generally considered to be.

Lumbago and related disorders kept astronomy from becoming very popular until Galileo, an unemployed mulcteer of Pamplona, fashioned a homemade telescope in 1924 out of three Social Security cards and an ordinary ice cube. What schoolboy does not know that stirring story—how Galileo stepped up to his telescope, how he looked heavenward, how his face filled with wonder, how he stepped back and whispered the words heard round the world: "Let them eat cake!"



Well sir, you can imagine what happened then! William Jennings Bryan snatched Nell Gwynne from the shadow of the guillotine at Oslo; Chancellor Bismarck brought in four gushers in a single afternoon; Enos Slaughter was signed by the Hanseatic League; Crete was declared off limits to Wellington's army; and William Faulkner won the Davis Cup for his immortal *Penrod and Sam*.

But after a while things calmed down and astronomers began the staggering task of naming all the heavenly bodies. First man to name a star was Sigafoos of Mt. Wilson, and the name he chose was Betelgeuse, after his dear wife, Betelgeuse Sigafoos, prom queen at Michigan State from 1919 to 1931.

Then the Major Brothers of Yerkes Observatory named stars after their wives, Ursa and Canis, and Witnick of Harvard named one after his wife, Big Dipper, and soon all the stars were named.

Astronomers then turned to the question: is there life on other planets? The answer was a flat, unequivocal no. Spectroscopic studies proved without a doubt that the atmosphere on the other planets was far too harsh to permit the culture of the fine tobaccos that go into Marlboro Cigarettes . . . And who can live without Marlboro?

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This celestial column—like the author's more earthy ones—in brought to you by the makers of Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the long white ash. And in all the solar system you won't find a better smoke.

—Senate Agenda—

S103 Moved that the Student Senate approve the constitution of the Student News Agency. (Act. Macleod)

S104 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate from funds in the Senate Treasury, the sum of \$61.20 to pay the expenses of the University delegation to the Connecticut Valley Student Scientific Conference to be held in West Hartford, Connecticut, on April 26, 1958. (Resolve. Keogh)

S105 Resolved that the sum of \$90.00 be appropriated from funds in the Senate Treasury to pay the expenses of the University delegation to the fifth annual Dartmouth College Political Science Conference on April 18 and 19, 1958, these delegates to be appointed by the Senate President, and to file a written report of the proceedings of the conference. (Resolve. Keogh)

S106 Resolved that the sum of \$93.60 be appropriated from funds in the Senate Treasury to pay a portion of the costs involved in sending the University delegation to the New England Student Chapters of the A.S.C.E. Annual Conference at the University of Vermont on May 3, 1958. (Resolve. Keogh)

S107 Resolved that the Student Senate appropriate the sum of \$99.00 to the Nurses Club to pay a portion of the expenses incurred in sending the University delegation to the National Student Nurses Association Annual Convention in Atlantic City, N. J., on June 6 to June 9, 1958. (Resolve. Keogh)

AMHERST
THEATRE

—NOW—
"BATTLE HELL"
—AND—
"Hell In Korea"

—THURS.-SAT.—
"SNOW WHITE"
—PLUS—
"Oklahoman"

—LATE SHOW FRI.—
at 11 P.M.
"MR. ROBERTS"

CAMPUS BEAT

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will participate in the Inter-collegiate Outing Club Association camping trip at Breakneck Ridge in N. Y. over Patriots Day Weekend. Main features of the trip will be hiking, songfests, and a square dance. There will be a meeting of all people going on the trip Thursday at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-10. Non-members are welcome.

APO ELECTS

APO elected the following officers: Press: Ed Green; V. P. Service: Jim Lenard, Bud Johnston; V. P. Membership: Rick Bernier; Recording Sec.: Dick Lipman; Corresponding Sec.: Doug Lane; Alumni Sec.: Dave Shepardson; Sgt. at Arms: Ed Zuzgo; Treas.: Pete Shaw; Historian: Jim Hirtle.

SU MOVIE

"All the King's Men", starring Broderick Crawford, will be shown Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the SU ballroom. Admission is 25¢.

SENIOR CLASS ODE

Anyone interested in contributing an approximately 200 word Class Ode to appear on the Senior Class Night Program, will please contact Audrey Lindquist, Lewis, or Bob Larson, TKE, by May 1.

SELLING THE KNAPP AEROTRED SHOE can be a very good source of income for the man that has the time and will show the complete line of Work, Dress, and Casual Shoes. It is extremely well-known as one of the finest shoe values on the market. Selling equipment is furnished free. If you are a live wire, write at once to L. H. Clarkin, 235 Emerson Street, Springfield, Mass.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A grey wool coat was taken by mistake in the Commons on March 14th. Owner has name in coat. Return to N. A. Tessier, 409 Lewis in return for own coat.

Found: A sum of money in the vicinity of Drill Hall. Contact Linda English, Chi Omega.

Lost: One Mendenhall, one Brinton, Christopher & Wolfe, and one College Algebra by Hart in the Hatch. Contact Elaine Norton, 320 Thatcher.

Lost: Two stuffed octopi in the Hatch. Return to 107 Arnold.

Lost: Math. 1 textbook. Return to Connie Ledger, 201 Arnold.

Lost: One pair of men's glasses. Return to Dan Hemenway, 234 Van Meter.

Lost: Whoever took the wrong raincoat by mistake (striped lining) from Goessmann on Wed. between 3 and 5 p.m. contact Dick Gauthier, 217 Van Meter. I have yours (plaid lining).

Lost: Tan suede jacket near W32 Machmer, Saturday, 10-11 a.m. Please return to George Lewenzuk, 423 Chadbourn.

Lost: Maroon Key hat in Hatch, Wednesday, Apr. 9. Please return to Joe Crocetta as soon as possible. It is needed for Honors Convocation. Reward.

Found: A pair of reading glasses in a blue case in front of TKE. Please contact Ronald Gigliotti, 415 Brooks.

Lost: Scarab necklace and bracelet. If found, please return to Maureen K. Costa, 408 Thatcher. Suitable reward will be given.

Will the person who took the wrong black blazer from Goessmann Tuesday afternoon please return it to Bev Padelford, 114 Hamlin, who has yours?

Lost: A pair of glasses near Van Meter, Thursday night. Please return to Wayne Lynch, Van Meter.

DANCE BAND
NEEDS TALENT

All Musicians, arrangers, and vocalists, interested in working with the reorganized University Dance Band, please contact Bob Clowes at 119 Brooks or leave your name in the Music Office.

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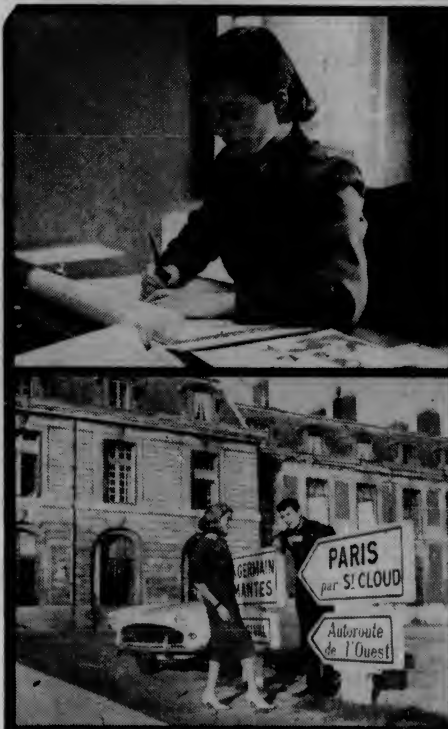
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AIR FORCE**

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Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me more information on my opportunities for a DIRECT COMMISSION in the U. S. Air Force. I am a U. S. citizen between the ages of 21 through 33, unmarried and without dependents under 18 years of age.

Name
Street
City Zone State
College Degree Major Subject

Storrs Today: Maine On Weekend

Redmen Open YC Play

by DICK BRESCIANI

Word received late last night from acting baseball coach Bob Curran was that soph. Gerry Glynn would start today's Yan Con opener against UConn at Storrs, Conn. this afternoon.

Coach Earl Lorden's baseballers open defense of their YanCon title today by travelling to Storrs, Connecticut for a game with UConn. The Redmen will play four more road games before making their home debut April 26 against New Hampshire. Friday and Saturday will find UMass at Orono, Maine for a pair of tilts with the Bears. Games next Tuesday and Thursday with Springfield and Amherst are also road contests.

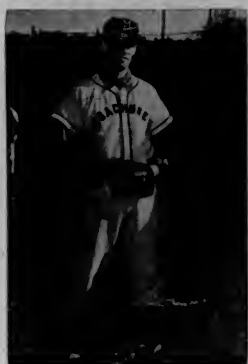
UConn Hot In South

UConn won five of six on its southern trip, placing third in the Dixie Classic. The Huskies beat both Duke and Wake Forest by a 3-2 score. UMass lost to Wake Forest 5-1, but defeated Duke 6-1. Last season UConn defeated the Redmen twice and represented District 1 in the NCAA tourney. Most of this team is back again, but the Huskies lack pitching depth.

Their best hurler is 6'3" lefty Bob Wedin, who already has two victories to his credit.

Glynn Or Eichorn

The Redmen will probably start Dick Siska, Bob Hatch,



GERRY GLYNN

Ned Larkin, and George McCafferty in the infield with Leo Cassidy, Ted Kelley and Bill Donahue patrolling the outfield.

Captain Joe Spadafora will be

This Is Next Year For Sox??

Sox Braves Fall In Openers

Action in the Major Leagues got underway yesterday with seven day games and one night contest being played.

Catcher Yogi Berra smashed a double and homer to lead the Yankees to a 3-0 win over the Red Sox before the largest opening day crowd in Boston history. Don Larsen scattered four Sox hits in notching his first win of the season.

The Pittsburgh Pirates handed the Milwaukee Braves their first opening day setback since 1953, defeating the Braves 4-3 in 14

innings. Ed Mathews smashed homers his first two times up but Pittsburgh rallied to tie the game in the ninth.

A sellout crowd turned out in San Francisco and watched Ruben Gomez blank the Los Angeles Dodgers 8-0. Daryl Spencer and rookie Orlando Cepeda homered for the Giants.

In other action, Baltimore dropped Washington, 6-1; Detroit beat Chicago 4-3; Kansas City blanked Cleveland 5-0; and the Phillies edged Cincinnati 5-4.

Q.T.V. ...

(Continued from page 1)

high-scoring SAE 4-0, dropping them from 2nd to 3rd place.

Scores of other matches were: TEP-3, PSD-1; LCA-4 AEP-0; ASP-4, KK-0; KS-2, PSK-2.

League standings					
	W	L		W	L
QTV	29	7	ASP	17	15
SPE	29	11	TEP	15	21
SAE	26	10	AEP	14	22
LGA	23	13	PMD	14	22
TKE	16	12	KS	12	20
TC	22	18	PSD	5	31
AGR	22	18	KK	3	33
PSK	22	18			

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Memo from
Nathan Hymanson

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New York Life's insurance program for college students can help convert your dream of having lifelong financial security for you and your family into a pleasant reality. Many attractive plans are available and because you are still young and at school, the premium rate is low.

Arranging your life insurance program now helps you get started towards building a backlog of ready cash which you may someday use for buying a home or starting a business. Most important, it provides your family present and future with vital protection.

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Nathan Hymanson

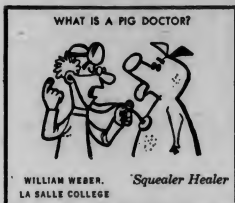


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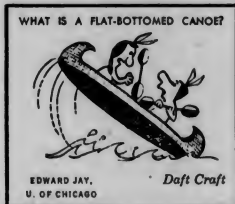
Sticklers!



WILLIAM WEBER, LA SALLE COLLEGE Squealer Healer



DAVID BRAZEALE, BROWN Harrier Barrier

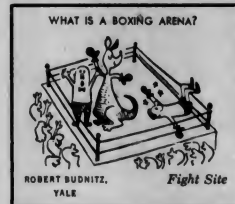


EDWARD JAY, U. OF CHICAGO Deft Craft



LEONARD BUSEN, U. OF MISSOURI Laugh Staff

IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious. 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper*! And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a *Couth Youth*! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!



ROBERT BUDNITZ, YALE Fight Site



DAVID PASHLEY, U. OF PORTLAND Limber Timber

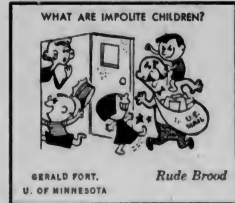


WHAT IS A LUCKY-SMOKING
COED AT A 1920'S PARTY?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)



STUDENTS! MAKE \$25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some easy money —start Stickling! We'll pay \$25 for every Stickler we print—and for hundreds more that never get used. Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



GERALD FORT, U. OF MINNESOTA Rude Brood



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

(© A. T. Co.)

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

COVINGTON MUSIC WILL CLIMAX GREEK WEEK



—Photo by Ed York
FINALISTS FOR THE GREEK WEEK QUEEN are as follows: seated, Barbara Feldman, Leigh Henderson; standing, left to right, Marion MacLeod, Betty Negus, Tanya Kolligian.

POET FROST INVITED FOR ARTS FESTIVAL

Robert Frost, New England poet and four time Pulitzer prize winner, will lecture here Sunday, April 27, at 4 p.m. to highlight the Arts Festival weekend.

Frost, the subject of the cover story of the *Saturday Review* of April 12, calls himself "half-teacher, half-poet, and half-farmer."

At 83 Frost has been awarded 16 honorary degrees, one of them from Dartmouth, where he spent a year, and one from Harvard, where he studied two years.

He has taught English at Amherst, Yale, Middlebury, Tufts, Columbia, Harvard, and the U.

of Michigan.

Exhibitions of paintings, sculpture, photography, and architecture will be open from noon to six on Saturday, and noon to eight on Sunday.

Tony Salatin, folk singer, will appear on Saturday afternoon, followed by sculpture by Elizabeth Maclean-Smith. Mrs. Smith is the president of the New England Sculptor's Association.

Satre's play, "No Exit" will be presented on Sunday by the Charles Street Players, followed by Robert Frost. A movie on Michelangelo will conclude the weekend program.

Better Relations Aim Of Paper's 4 College Convo

Sponsored by the *Massachusetts Collegian* next Monday evening in the Hampshire Room of the Student Union will be the first of the Connecticut Valley College Editors' Conferences.

The new conference idea, co-chaired by Joel Wolfson, Executive Editor of the *Collegian*, and Bonnie Josephs, Editor-in-Chief of the *Smith Sophian*, germinated from the recent Connecticut Daily Campus College Newspaper Seminar at the University of Connecticut. Other representatives at the meeting will be Dante Braggi, Editor of the *Mount Holyoke News*, Paul Dodyk, Editor of the *Amherst Student*, and Assistant Editors from each of the four colleges' newspapers.

The Connecticut Valley College Editors' Conference is being initiated with the purpose of investigating methods for better relations through communications between the four colleges of this area.

GROUP GOES TO RABBIT HOLLOW

The CA is joining with other Connecticut Valley colleges in a work project for underprivileged children at Camp Rabbit Hollow in Winchester, New Hampshire this weekend.

One group will leave tonight at 6 p.m. and another tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. Both groups will return on Sunday afternoon. There will be a nominal fee of 50¢ per meal.

Rabbit Hollow is a camp for children from New York City and is sponsored by the Morningside Community Center. The camp has been built and maintained

through the efforts of college students throughout New England. Groups from the university have participated in previous years, draining land for tennis courts, building cabins, painting camp buildings, and making cement blocks. Many of these and other projects must be completed this spring in order to prepare for the opening of camp this year.

The director of the work camps this year will be Dr. James Robinson, pastor of the Church of the Master in New York City, world traveller, and lecturer.

Greek Ball Queen To Be Crowned; Dubach Speaks At Annual Banquet Before 700

by AL LUPO

"I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You", the musical theme of the late Tommy Dorsey, will open the Greek Ball tonight as Warren Covington and the "Tommy Dorsey" Band climax an exciting Greek Week.

Greek Ball will also feature the selection of the Queen, to be crowned at intermission with the traditional white floral tiara by Frederick "Tank" Purches, general chairman of Greek Week.

The five finalists chosen by fraternity and sorority ballots are: Miss Leigh Henderson '60 nominated by TKE; Miss Mimi MacLeod '61 nominated by Kappa Sig; Miss Barbara Feldman '61 representing Sig Ep; Miss Tanya Kolligian '58, representing SAE; and Miss Betty Negus '60, nomi-

nated by Theta Chi.

Preceding the Ball, the Greeks last night attended their annual Banquet in the SU Ballrooms. The banquet and ball finish up a week of IFC Skits and Pan-Hel Songs and Declamation.

Covington has taken the place of the late jazz trombonist Tommy Dorsey. Covington, also a trombonist, is the former leader of Decca Records' dance band, *The Commanders*. Covington, now aiming for the heights reached by the famous Dorsey, is noted for his ability in arranging and vocalizing as well as his playing ability.

700 At Banquet

A crowd of over 700, enjoyed a meal of cold cuts, turkey, punch and coffee, in the SU ballrooms last night. Fraternity and Sorority members and

pledges heard feature speaker, Dean Ulysses Grant Dubach, former Dean of Men at Oregon State College and present National Scholarship Director of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Head of the Political Science Department at Lewis and Clark College.

Dean Dubach, well known speaker on fraternity and public affairs, dedicated to "the fraternity system and to the improvement of young men", stressed the necessity of Greeks to produce the "uncommon" men and women—people of responsibility.

Greek Week began with the traditional IFC Skits last Friday, as Phi Sig copped first place, with Q. T. V. and Lambda Chi finishing second and third. TKE took first in the Monday night Sing; Theta Chi was second, and

(Continued on page 3)

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 69

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1958

Class Officer Primaries Draw Small Turnout Of Electorate

Primary elections for class officers were held on April 17. Less than 50% of each class participated in the voting. The results of the primaries are as follows:

Class of '59
President: Robert Dallmeyer and Tony Favello.

Vice President: Because of a typographical error on the primary ballot, three names will appear on the final ballot for this office: John Kominski, John Katsoulis, and Don Hiller.

Secretary: Jean Hale and Judy Heany.
Treasurer: Barrie Sullivan and Phyllis Scher.

Class of 1960

President: Arthur Mahoney and Wayne Lynch.

Vice-President: Donald Moriarty and Betsy McCormick.

Secretary: Penny Martin and Nancy Boyd on write-in votes.
Treasurer: Richard Scofield and Jerry Harper.

Class of 1961

President: Victor Lasan and Roger Riikonen.

Vice-President: Carole Bailey and Mary Fanelli.

Secretary: Connie Ledger and Judith Doering.
Treasurer: Denise Harmony and Janet Bardazzi.

Senate Gives Ya-Hoo \$500; Donovan Plans To Retire

by SUSAN HEARTY
(Star Reporter)

A special motion to appropriate an additional \$500 to cover the cost of printing a third and fourth issue of *Ya-Hoo* was put before the Student Senate Wednesday evening by Senator Stanley Merril.

Michael Donovan, Senate President, announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election to the Senate, and will resign in the fall.

Ya-Hoo has four covers now but not enough money to print even a full third issue, stated Edward McManus, *Ya-Hoo* editor.

This motion was referred to Finance Committee for further study and will come up before the Senate at the next meeting which will be held Thursday instead of Wednesday due to the Senate Elections.

Seventy-five dollars was appro-

printed to the International Relations Club to obtain writer Joseph Kraft as guest speaker at the April 2nd meeting of the Club.

Four motions to appropriate a total of \$343.80 were placed before the Senate by Senator Richard Keogh who stated, "I am not trying to send all my political enemies off campus at once."

These four motions proposed the appropriation of funds for Massachusetts delegates to conferences coming in the next month.

Following a suspension of the rules, \$90.00 was appropriated from funds in the Senate Treasury to send delegates to the fifth annual Dartmouth College Political Science Conference.

Motions to appropriate money for the other three conferences were referred to the Finance

(Continued on page 4)

SENIOR MIX

Don't forget to get your cards stamped for the Mix to be held tomorrow at Sportsman Park. Cards may be stamped from 1-5 today and 9-11 tomorrow at the SU counter. Price is 50¢ if bought in advance and \$1.00 if bought at the Mix. In case of rain the Mix will be held Sunday.

JUNIOR MIX-NIC

Those who haven't had their post cards stamped, may have them stamped at the Mix-Nic. The charge at the Park will be \$1.00.

The best way to get to the Goff Park is to follow Route 116 through town and past Amherst College. Continue to the Grist Mill and then take the first left. This road leads into the Park. Steaks will be served at 1 p.m.

The Massachusetts Collegian

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF JOEL WOLFSON '59
 EDITORIAL EDITOR SUSAN GOLDSTEIN '60
 MANAGING EDITOR ROBERT G. PRENTISS '60
 SPORTS EDITOR KEVIN KELLEY '61
 BUSINESS MANAGER CHARLES HERMAN '59
 ASSIGNMENT EDITOR JUDY MORRIS '60
 ACTIVITIES EDITOR AL LUPO '59
 PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR ED YORK '60
 ADVERTISING MANAGER STEPHEN KAPLINSKY '60

MONDAY:
 News Editor, Marcia Keith; Editorial, Susan Goldstein; Sports, Dick Brenciani; Copy, M. J. Farisi.

WEDNESDAY:
 News Editor, Don Croteau; Editorial, Norm Michaud; Sports, Kevin Kelley; Copy, Carol Drennan.

FRIDAY:
 News Editor, Ellen Wattendorf; Editorial, Jack Carpenter; Sports, Sheila McLaughlin; Copy, Karen Johnston.

National Honor Society On Referendum

Report of the Phi Beta Kappa Association, April 11, 1954

"Your Committee does not recommend that the Phi Beta Kappa Association renew its application to the United Chapters for a Phi Beta Kappa Charter at this time.

"In so recommending, your Committee has primarily in mind that such an application would at this time almost certainly be rejected. We are aware that the inadequacies pointed out in connection with our previous application have for the most part been corrected. Although the distribution of athletic awards at the University of Massachusetts does not run counter to the requirements either of the National Collegiate Athletic Council or of Phi Beta Kappa, we are not at present meeting Phi Beta Kappa's total requirement, quoted below:

"Assignment of all scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans, and jobs by a Faculty Committee on Student Aid on the basis of need and/or academic distinction or promise, with no differentiation between athletes and non-athletes and with no 'gifts' to individual students by persons or groups outside the control of the Faculty Committee. This means that financial assistance for athletes, including scholarships, grants-in-aid, loans and student jobs will be in approximately the same ratio to the number of athletes in the student body as all financial assistance is to the total number of students."

"In the circumstances our best move might well be to offer the assistance of the Association to the Administration in raising the amount of scholarship funds available to the non-athletes among our student body. This would appear to be the most positive action we could take and one which in any circumstances would be desirable."

Shannon B. McCune
 Fred V. Cahill, Jr.
 Gilbert L. Woodside, Chairman

On the ballot at the annual Spring Election next Wednesday you will find a referendum concerning the use of profits from vending machines. This referendum was originally passed by the Student Senate under a resolve, S86, to "encourage academic activity here by aiding needy, qualified students."

The question is stated as follows:

"Are you in favor of reducing the amount of money presently allocated to the athletic grants-in-aid by placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund to be available on the basis of need and ability?"

In light of the above letter this question takes on new and important significance. This is not to be misconstrued to believe that a favorable vote on the referendum will automatically place Phi Beta Kappa on this campus. But it can be the removal of one more barrier presently hindering the acceptance of the University of Massachusetts into the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa.

Presently there are approximately 4,000 undergraduate students enrolled at the university. Of this number there are roughly 700 athletic participants eligible to apply for \$41,450 in athletic awards, leaving 3,300 non-athletic candidates to apply for \$64,463 in non-athletic awards. These figures indicate an approximate average amount of \$59 awarded per individual athlete compared to \$19 awarded per non-athletic student, or a ratio of 75% for athletes against 25% for non-athletes. It should be pointed out that this year there were 298 non-athletic awards, or an average of \$216 per award, while there were 81 athletic awards, averaging \$511 per award. Further consider that of these 81 athletic awards a large number are football awards and it becomes obvious that we value our football teams very highly in terms of monetary support.

The point to be clearly made here is not to suggest an abolishment of athletic activities, but to at least give scholarly activities support equal to that of athletic activities. Vending machines on this campus take in approximately \$21,000 annually, all of which goes to the athletic department, and much of which is used for athletic awards. The placement of a portion of these funds into a general scholarship fund to be available on the basis of need and ability will go a long way to balancing the athletic-academic scales and will lend active student support to securing a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter on this campus.

P.C.W.

The Example Of Russia

It is probably true that man needs more than material things and that any given man chooses a field in which he can actualize himself for reasons other than the amount of money he will be paid for working in that particular field.

Among many fields, a man chooses one which will make his short stay in the Universe a comfortable one. Money is a major factor in one's comfort. Most men have this in mind when they choose.

Russia realizes that the trained man contributes more to society than the untrained and that teachers are an indispensable asset to any society. The better the teachers, the higher the level of civilization.

No man in his right mind would deny the necessity for human comfort. Even Thoreau stayed but two years in the woods. American teachers do not have the comforts of a successful businessman. In most fields low salaries alienate the productive man and attract the second rate men, as so often happens in the teaching profession. This is not to imply that all teachers are a sort of misfit, but the tragic truth is that many of them are.

The American dilemma demands more than just recognition of the problem. It demands some aggressive effort on the political front where such problems must, in the last analysis, be solved. One often gets the feeling that teachers do a great deal of complaining but put forth little effort to solve the problem. The American Association of University Professors as a political pressure group is notoriously ineffective.

A newspaper can create a sympathetic atmosphere, but little will get done on the problem unless the teachers of America become organized and active in their own interests.

J.A.C.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.
 Subscription price \$2.15 per year; \$1.10 per semester
 Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

OVER THE FENCE

Well, Spring is right with us now and I can see from the talk on campus and the "spirit" in the air that the discarded tradition of Spring Day is a subject uppermost in many minds. Now don't get me wrong, because anyone who knows me will admit that I'm a traditionalist from way back, maybe too much so. This is probably a result of my old age, being over 900 years old. However, any idea of reinstating this tradition of Spring Day, "M" day, "A" day or "Z" day, is in my opinion, out of the question. From what I've seen of these "days", we are better off without them. Some traditions that have been dropped usually result in an improvement, although I have to admit there is always that longing for the good old days.

Back when I was a kid, we had a tradition that has long been discarded, but nevertheless, I still miss it. Now, in the old days, all the guys used to wear knickers. Knickers were great things 'cause they had all kinds of advantages. 'Bout the best one was that the corduroy wore like iron. Also, they were great 'cause you could really aggravate the folks just by wearin' 'em with one leg droopin' and the other one tucked into the knee socks that went with 'em. Teachers used to go nuts when you walked into class late and walked fast, makin' a real loud swishy noise when the corduroy rubbed together. I guess the greatest though, was all the stuff you could put in the legs of 'em. What with the bottoms tucked into socks, you could really pile junk like string, jackknives, agates, and even an old frog or two into 'em. They sure were great things. Kids these days miss a lot.

Progress has displaced knickers and given way to longies and Bermuda shorts. Let's hope that this progress, as seen in the growth of our campus by the many new buildings, faculty increase, and more progressive legislation, will carry over and bury in the past the tradition of Spring Day with its unwholesome record of rowdiness, drunkenness, and uselessness. At least knickers did serve a good purpose. Is there any useful purpose for Spring Day??

Methuselah

Double-play!

wear the

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open or closed

Either way, it's smart strategy. The Bi-Way's exclusive Arafold collar looks as good as it feels (has stays to keep it trim and neat). Perfect, too, when worn with a tie. And the cool open-weave fabric is yours in a smart stripe or basket weave. Long or short sleeves. From \$4.00. Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

ARROW

Casual Wear



Pick a winner from our
 ARROW Bi-Way Sports

They're the world's most comfortable shirts ... particularly when the heat's on. Mighty cool-looking, too. You'll find their convertible Arafold collars and airy fabrics come in many smart patterns.

Thompson's

Stewards' Club Prepares Annual Greek Banquet

by BETTY KARL

Hungry Umies waiting in line for a meal at the Dining Commons are rarely aware that two groups of fellow-students may be busily at work "behind the scenes"—in the Commons kitchen.

This week, 30 active members of the Universities Stewards' Club, one of the two groups, prepared a banquet supper to be served to over 1000 expected Greek Ball attendees.

"Our boys arrived at the Commons as early as 4 a.m. to work on the banquet," stated Professor John Baker, adviser to the Club.

In its fourth year of operation, the Club is of service to campus organizations, and caters to an average of 20 functions for year.

"Our profits are invested in new equipment and scholarship funds for food management majors, and are used to obtain entertainment for our faculty and for 'orphans,'" claimed Baker. "They also go toward subsidizing the group's own formal dinner dances."

Senior girls in the Institutional Management class, comprising the second group, hold a 6-hour, one-a-week laboratory in the Commons kitchen and bakery.

Comprised of dietetics or institutional management majors, this class of early-birds is divided into two sections. One group arrives at the Commons bakery at 4 a.m.; the other "signs in" at 6 a.m. to work in the kitchen area.

Stated Mrs. McCullough, assistant professor and instructor to the class, "These girls work

TAU BETA PI TO INITIATE 22 MEMBERS

Twenty-two new members will be initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering society, Saturday afternoon in the Council Chamber of the SU. A banquet in their honor will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Lord Jeffery Inn.

The new members are: Charles Alessio, Edward Borsare, Herbert Brumer, George Busha, Duane Cromack, Bruce Dickinson, Rene Dube, Roland Duseault, Donald Emery, Robert Hynes, Robert Klingloff, William Kroll, Roderick Meyers, Arpad Osteimer, Leonard Sacon, Thomas Senecal, Phillip Smead, Richard Taylor, Charles Trumbull, Robert Weber, David Winterhalter and Paul Whitney.

in cooperation with the regular Commons staff under my guidance, and sometimes help to cook the Commons meals."

Added Mr. John Martin, head of the Commons, "Both groups ought to be applauded for the hours of hard work which they put in here."

Students!! Get a WINSTON or SALEM Cigarette Lighter WITHOUT COST!!

For 20 Winston wrappers (or boxes)—1 Winston lighter.
For 20 Salem wrappers—1 Salem lighter.

See these lighters at the University Store. OFFER CLOSING MAY 24. Turn in wrappers at bookstore to receive cigarette lighters.

CAMPUS BEAT

Louis Armstrong, famed jazz trumpet player, and his All Stars will appear for a one night stand at John Greene Hall, Northampton, April 27, 8:30 p.m. The concert is being sponsored by the Northampton Junior Chamber of Commerce with all proceeds going towards assisting the Jaycees in their varied programs for civic improvement. The Education Club will hold election of officers April 22, 7 p.m. in the Plymouth Room of the SU. All students are invited to meet Dean Purvis and the faculty at an informal gathering immediately following elections. Dr. Milton J. Rosenberg of the Yale University Psychology Department will speak on "The Hypnotic Production of Attitude Change" in the SU, Worcester Room, 8 p.m. at the April 22 meeting of the Psychology Club.

Greek Ball...

(Continued from page 1)

Phi Mu Delta third.

Tuesday night, Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi took first places respectively in the Sorority Sing and Declaration. Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Nu won second and third in the Declaration, while Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega finished second and third in the Sing.

—IN PERSON—

**LOUIS
'SATCHMO'
ARMSTRONG**

AND HIS

All Stars

John M. Greene Hall

Northampton

Sunday, April 27 8:30 p.m.

Tickets (tax included)

RES. \$3.30

GEN. ADM. \$2.75, \$2.20

ADVANCE TICKET SALE:

Lord Jeff Music Shop

Harry Daniel's ('Hamp)

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WOULD YOU LIKE A SMOOTHER, CLEARER
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The all-NEW, amazing "CAMPUS" Facial-Treatment Kit offers IMMEDIATE relief from the discomfort and embarrassment of unsightly acne, pimples, blemishes, discolorations and other skin disorders! What's more, we'll PROVE that "CAMPUS" will help clear up that "PROBLEM" skin—or show DEFINITE IMPROVEMENT within 30 days—or YOUR MONEY BACK! Fair enough?

Simple to use—just a few minutes a day—will give you amazing results you probably thought impossible! A clearer, cleaner, healthier, smoother glowing complexion... and with such a wonderful new feeling of perfect grooming! Over a month's supply, postage paid, direct-to-you for only...

\$4.95

NO FEDERAL TAX

CAMPUS GROOM-AIDS

—FILL OUT ORDER FORM BELOW & MAIL TODAY—

International Standard Laboratories, Inc.

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Enclosed is \$4.95 (check, cash, money-order) for CAMPUS Kit.

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Test your personality power

(Give your psyche a workout)
—Adler a little!

- | | YES | NO |
|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!) | ☐ | ☐ |
| 2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. Do you think the school week is too short? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers? | ☐ | ☐ |

If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!



Have a real cigarette—have a **Camel**

R. J. Bernhardt Tobacco Company,
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Redmen Drop YanCon Opener To UConn, 6-1

by DENNIS CROWLEY

The UMass baseball team lost its Yankee Conference debut 6 to 1 Wednesday afternoon as Bob Wedin scattered seven Redmen hits. Jerry Glynn was the losing pitcher.

The Huskies scored two runs in the fourth inning to break the scoreless tie and added four more insurance runs in a big seventh inning. UMass scored its lone run in the top of the seventh.

Fast Start

The Redmen missed a big chance in the first when they

loaded the bases with two out, but they failed to take advantage. Wedin then settled down and held them in check until the seventh when Larkin singled, took second on Siska's walk, and rode home on McCafferty's solid single.

Glynn Wild

Wildness kept Jerry Glynn in constant trouble as he gave up six passes in the 3½ innings he worked. Eichorn relieved Glynn in the fourth after two runs were in and effective until the seventh when the Huskies got to him for four runs on four hits and a walk. Paul Wennik took over for Eichorn and held UConn scoreless the rest of the way.

This was UMass' first YanCon game. Last year UConn and

UMass tied for the Conference title. The two teams meet again later in the season.

The next YanCon games for the Redmen will be Friday and Saturday when they meet the Black Bears at Orono, Maine.

Senate Gives ...

(Continued from page 1)

Committee for study.

Senator Robert Zelis withdrew a motion to appropriate \$115 to the Debating Society to send the team to the University of Vermont Debating Tournament.

Zelis stated that he withdrew the motion at the request of the Debating Society.

Debating Society member Joseph McNeil stated that the team "knew it would not get the appropriation anyway."

BRIEGEL IN NATIONALS

by DON CROTEAU

Heinz Briegel, a UMass Sophomore, placed 8th in the national gymnastic championships at Michigan State last Saturday.

There were many olympic stars competing in the all-round. But Heinz Briegel won out over some of the best gymnasts in the country and captured 8th place.

First place in the all-round was taken by Abbie Grosfeld who had also taken first place in the 1956 Olympics.

Briegel beat Olympic hopeful Jay Warner. Previously Warner had beaten Heinz at the Eastern championships.

Heinz also took 8th place on the parallel bars and 7th on the long horse to score 6 points for

UMass toward the team trophy.

Let's give Heinz Briegel a big hand for his achievements in gymnastics, and for bringing the name of UMass to a National event.

ATTENTION!

All those who are interested in writing sports for the *Collegian*, come to the newspaper office on Tuesday, Thursday, or Sunday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00.

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A light exists in spring not present in the year at any other period—Emily Dickinson

Open House

WATCH FOR INSERT
FRIDAY NIGHT
PAGES 3 & 4



The Collegian

Weather

Tonight, Partly Cloudy,
Continued Mild,
Chance of Showers

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 70

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1958

AEPi Wins Trophy That Isn't There

AEPi won the Intramural Debating trophy unanimously Tuesday night by defeating Van Meter.

Alan Kaplan and Julius Miller represented AEPi for the affirmative position and Phil Grandchamp, Dick MacLeod and Tom Cahill represented Van Meter for the negative position. The question resolved was: "Should the United States fully explore all peace proposals made by the U.S.S.R.?"

CHIO received a plaque for winning the sorority division and Van Meter a plaque for winning the dormitory division.

Unfortunately the trophy to be received by the winners of the tournament was not available.

A person, claiming to be President of the Debating Society, claimed it at the RSO office and no one has seen it since. It is hoped that the trophy will be returned so that it can be awarded to the winners.

"It was a successful first season," said Dominic DiMattia, President of the Debating Society, "but next year we would like to have more participants. I would like to thank the faculty and administration for lending us their time to act as judges."

Aid For Leeds

Orientation sessions for volunteer workers at Leeds Mental Institution for Veterans in Northampton will be held April 30, and May 7, at 7 p.m.

Both of these orientation sessions are a prerequisite for the volunteer service program on the ward.

Sign up sheets have been posted, in all dorms, sororities fraternities, and at the SU desk. Interested persons should sign up before April 25.

Last Lecture

People are "so harassed with fears that the joys of life pass them by. They lack the capacity to allow themselves the pleasure of being subjective," said Mr. Manfredi of the Sociology Department in the third of the "Last Lecture Series" on Monday.

Mr. Manfredi contrasted the society of his boyhood with that of his adulthood, referring to the colorful "idiosyncratic" years of his youth, and compared them with the fast and ever-changing world of today.

Concerning today's excessive striving for perfection, he said, "When you strive too much, the joys never come. Suddenly you discover that you are gray."

"Our troubles lie in that we are creatures of society; always afraid of what others think." One should contribute something positive to society, asserted Mr. Manfredi. "When one has a choice of action, one should ask himself two questions: (1) Will it harm anyone? and (2) Is it a good decision?"

One O'clock-Don't Check In Like This



Luck can be stretched only so far . . . but there will probably be others who will try to push it just a little further. Who's going to be next?

James A. Chambers '59, 305 Brooks, is still on the danger list at Cooley Dickinson Hospital as a result of an accident at 10 p.m. Friday night on North Pleasant St. just north of the UM campus. According to police, his car flipped over three times in the air.

Also hospitalized after a second accident near the same location on Rte. 63 on Saturday night was George B. Munroe '58, of 301 Mills. He is listed as in good condition.

Dairy Men To Compete

On Saturday April 26 during Open house weekend, the twenty-third BAY STATE DAIRY CLASSIC will be held at Grinnell arena. The event will start at 8:30 and continue until 4:00 p.m.

Fifty-two animal husbandry students, both in the university and in Stockbridge will compete for prizes in fitting and showing dairy animals.

The CLASSIC will also have an interesting feature for the youngsters -- a parade of FARM BABIES, including baby pigs, lambs, fowls and calves born at UM farm this spring.

One of the high points of the show will be the Premier Showmanship contest in which the winner will be awarded the H. P. Hood trophy and a Wirthmore plaque. Other awards will include trophies for showing Ayrshire, Guernsey, Holstein and Jersey cattle, and the Edward Jazab and Edwin Rolfe memorial plaques.

Acting as judges for the classic will be Maurice Benson (official classifier of the Ayrshire breeders association) and Glen Householder (special representative for the Holstein Friesian association).

Linguists To Meet

The improvement of teaching foreign languages is the subject of the North East Conference to be held Friday and Saturday at the Biltmore Hotel and Hunter College in New York City.

Attending the conference from the Department of Romance Languages are the Professors Goding, Hull, Johnson, Wexler and Ferrigno.

"You can find peace with yourself only if your existence can be justified morally."

One Lion No Lyin'

by JUDY MORRIS

Assignment Editor

Offer: One lion to serve as new mascot to the university.

"If the university accepts this offer, we will guarantee arrival in time for the football season," said Neil Todd, '59 and Malcolm Labell, '59, who today made this generous offer to President Mather.

When asked the reason for this magnanimous gesture, Todd and Labell replied simply, "We crave publicity."

The two zoology majors, who are currently engaged in research in feline genetics, taxonomy, and comparative anatomy, further stated, "Since other schools have animals for mascots why not UMass also? Let's have a mascot that can take care of itself—in fact, any prospective kidnappers would find themselves its lunch."

A small cousin of the animal being offered, an ocelot, "Sebena", owned by Todd, Labell, Richard MacMahon, '58, and Nancy Scoble, '58, appears from time to time on campus with them. "Sebena" has eaten ice cream cones at the "Hatch", poached eggs on toast at the Commons. In the line of sports events, she is interested particularly in lacrosse matches.

The appearance of a lion, the king of the beasts, as our mascot, might raise our athletic teams to a level of growing excellence. As Todd and Labell asserted, "If our teams can't lick the opposition, at least our new mascot could."

(Ed note: A picture of a lion appears on the editorial page. As you will notice, he looks meek and quiet; much like our athletic teams. Maybe a prod in the right direction would perk him (them) up?)

Honors Convo Is Early This Year

by JOHN McATEER

Former Managing Editor

Amid the screams of elated freshmen and the satisfied smiles of tapped juniors, next Tuesday will see the annual university Honors Convocation take place at Curry Hicks Gymnasium beginning at 6:45 p.m.

MATHER TO ADDRESS

Beginning with the senior women's processional, featured by President Mather's address, climaxed by the tapping of the two sophomore and two senior honor societies, and ended by the traditional candle floating ceremony across college pond, the 29th annual affair will be the first senior class function preparatory to graduation.

BONASONI, TOTMAN

ARE CHAIRMEN

Co-chairman Daniel Bonasoni of Adelphi described the Convocation as "The one time of the year that honor receives its true recognition as exemplified by outstanding academic and extra-curricular performances on the part of worthy students." Barbette Totman of Mortarboard is also co-chairman.

"HORIZON PEOPLE"

President Mather's address to the will be: "Horizon People—The University's Aim."

In addition to the Adelphi, Mortarboard, Maroon Key, and Scrolls selections, announcements of the senior Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, the Phi Beta Kappa Society Scholars, the newly elected Sigma Xi's, honor society and club scholarships, Most Valuable Member RSO members, and Women's House Chairmanships will also highlight the evening's ceremonies.

CHORALE TO APPEAR

The university chorale will make their annual appearance at intermission. The Old Chapel chimes will play during the candle floating ceremony.

Algerian Expert Addresses I.R.C.

Mr. Joseph Kraft of the Foreign Policy Association of New York presented his viewpoint of the French vs. Algerian rebel crisis to the I.R.C. on Monday.

During a ten week stay in Algeria in 1957, he spent half his time with the French forces, and the other half with rebels.

To Mr. Kraft, the French position in Algeria is untenable for three main reasons: The increasing ratio of Moslems to French, the severe economic drain on France which is sustained by Algerian occupation, and the vital morale of the rebels.

This lecture marked the end of the I.R.C. activities for the school year.

LET'S GO — GUYS!

Like sports? Like to write about them? Then join the Collegian's Sports Staff tonight at 7. —Either a staff or no sports coverage—

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THRICE WEEKLY

Meet The People

Once each year the gates of the university are formally opened as we cordially extend an invitation to the public, and specifically to the residents of the State of Massachusetts in order that they may inspect and enjoy those educational facilities which have been provided through their means.

Open House will find people from every part of our state and every walk of life visiting the campus in order to acquaint themselves with their University. It is our privilege as students who fully enjoy the advantages which are provided by the state, to *Meet The People* who are responsible for that education.

The Fourth Annual University Open House has been planned by a Committee which has assembled a variety of events in order to satisfy the interests of each individual. A glance at the program which will be printed as an insert in the *Collegian* gives us an excellent preview of the varied range of the projects.

All Saturday classes will be open to the public. It is suggested that each student take advantage of this opportunity by inviting interested people to attend these classes in order that they may gain a better understanding of university life.

A preview of the role which television will play in the future of education will be glimpsed by visitors to the Student Union where lectures will be delivered over a closed circuit television monitor on Saturday morning.

The official welcome to the public will be extended by President Mather in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 1:15 p.m. Provost McCune will next explain the purpose and function of the Parent-Student-Faculty conferences which will enable the visitors to ask questions pertaining to any subject or major which is offered at the university. The conferences will be initiated with short talks given by departmental faculty representatives after which questions will be welcome.

A baseball game, lacrosse game, and a Naiad Show will fill the afternoon with entertainment while the various departmental exhibits will undoubtedly capture a good percentage of the visiting public. *The Matchmaker*, a Roister Doister Spring Play production, will be presented on Saturday night rounding out a very full day.

Sunday morning has been set aside for religious worship. In this respect the three religious groups on campus have arranged to hold post-service breakfasts which will feature guest speakers.

The afternoon will feature one of the greatest poets of our time, Robert Frost, sponsored by the Fine Arts Group.

Other entertainment offered includes exhibitions by the drill teams, a repeat performance of the Naiad Water Ballet, and the department exhibits.

Only a few of the projects have been listed here and the tremendous range of the exhibits does justice to the Open House Coordinating Committee which completed the task in spite of countless difficulties.

The student role in this program is self evident. Each one of us is entrusted with the duty of a welcoming host. Gratefully, we the students of a great university should spread a mantle of friendliness over the campus. WE ought not forget that visitors will not be impressed by the buildings alone: they will equally evaluate the behavior and maturity of the student body.

Proud of the fact that students here are of a calibre which is praiseworthy, we urge one and all to STEP OUT AND — MEET THE PEOPLE.

WE CHALLENGE YOUR IMAGINATION!

Whether you like your victims stewed,
Hanged from a tree or quietly chewed,
Or your villains breathing fire'n'flames,
Or sticking daggers into dames,
Whether it's poison, rope, or pin
With which you'd do your victim in,
You surely deserve to release your id,
Even if you feel like punching a kid.

L. B. (LUCREZIA BORGIA)

NOTE: Serious repercussions follow such actions as those defined in the above passage, repercussions which lead to incarceration, or even more effective punitive action on the part of society, which believes that one impulse from a wired chair can teach the non-conformist more than all the sages can.

ADVICE: Sublimate! Come to the MACHIAVELLI MASQUERADE on May 2—costumed as your favorite villain or victim.

Letters To The Editor Quota Friends?

Last night I went through a system of room choosing which was inhuman in considering the feelings of girls as persons capable of having emotions or friends. We were treated like digits, like robots or machinery. This new system of room choosing did not attempt to take into account an individual's choice of friends and living companions over a three year period.

I am not against integrated dorms as such. This year I lived in the Abbey and this system of integration seemed to work out fairly well. However, I see no sense in imposing a quota system on the integrated dorms. This does nothing but deliberately attempt to break up friendships. This problem most immediately affects the Independents who are prospective seniors. Since there is only a small number of these girls, quotas result in the separating of close friends. Lower-classmen have an advantage because there is a correspondingly larger number of them so that close friends are not likely to be separated. The argument has been advanced that under this system the best rooms are chosen for the seniors. However, the best room is not always the one that is the most conveniently located or the largest. Usually it is the room nearest your friends.

A deliberate separation of girls into quotas for each dorm and floor will not bring about the spontaneous creation of friendships between classes as this quota plan seeks to do. Friendships are made as a result of mutual liking and not as a result of bureaucratic ruling. I believe that if a survey were made of the present upperclass dorms, a fairly equal distribution of classes among the dorms would be found. Therefore, I see no sense in a quota plan which merely results in a separation of friends.

Another thing wrong with this quota system is that no account was taken of the prospective seniors who wanted singles. In the dorms with the singles the quota was often filled by girls wanting the doubles in that dorm, thus leaving the singles for the underclassmen who, in all probability, will not appreciate being placed in singles when they want doubles. This quota system forced many prospective seniors to forego the advantages of singles for the simple reason that the quota was filled, not because there were not enough singles available.

A sorority girl in her senior year, and sometimes in her junior year, lives among her friends at the house. Why shouldn't Independent seniors be given the same prerogative? Why should Greeks be allowed choice of friends and living companions while Independents are not? I believe that the quota system should be abandoned and that a return should be made to allowing choice of room by class with the upperclassmen getting their choice of any room in any women's dorm on campus, and with the number drawn and the class of the girl being the only limiting factor on room choice.

An Irate Junior,

Virginia L. Robbins



HEAD LINESMAN?

Observations On A Renaissance

Guest Editorial

Plato's wisdom was once exhibited in the construction of the famous cave parable. The parable was, in addition, an artistic creation, and had elements of poetic beauty and pleasant structure.

An interesting collection of contemporary intellectuals has taken a century-worn trail back to that dark and damp abode of the eternal recluse—the Platonic cave. Yet, in another sense, they are unlike Plato in their position. For they have displayed little reticence in their praise of certain catatonic music that would have thrown the comparatively staid Plato into a flurry of castigating remarks. Further, they don't practice their questionable art in a cave, but in up-to-date night spots, which go by the name "cellars", whether they be located in the basement of some San Francisco brownstone, or the fifth floor of a Harlem rooming house.

But, to such "cellar" heroes as Lawrence Ferlinghetti, the jazz poetry that wafts the youthful ears of his many admirers (who come to hear him recite for a few dollars an evening, at his own well-established *cellar*) and that travels upon the intrepid wings of a cushioning horn or quieting pause, literally shouts its poetic beauty and technical competence. It is further obvious to him that there is wisdom to be found in its seductive clutches, and in the hypnotic tempering of that which is truly Muse-inspired.

And the wisdom of this note-poetry is in turn its use as a medium of dissemination for the wisdom found in what has come to be known as the philosophy of the BEAT GENERATION. Officially called the SAN FRANCISCO LITERARY RENAISSANCE GROUP, this particular clan of anti-academics, who have Kerouac's their way across our nation's rails, howled and hiccupped in Times Square at squares, and beat the confining bars of their Albertine cells, appears determined to strike the psychic thrills of behaviourism and petty frills of bourgeois pulp from positions of literary influence. The MASSIVE MASSIVES that we, as knowing modern men, have unleashed through our scientific and philosophic achievements, are rapidly squeezing medieval faith and nineteenth century credulity clear out of us. They tell us that we will become human shells, anonymous animals, governed by mere tropismic responses.

However, whatever form their considerations might take as to how man will arrive at his near-present hollow state, the BEAT GENERATION'S spokesmen hold firmly to the view that their poetic tantrums and cellar candles will light the devious path troubled man must take on his journey to an understanding of, and eventual peace with himself, and his quixotic world.

And surely their influence has been felt. For even at this university there are those gifted and visionary few, who have known the urgency of the BEAT message. And, as if in response to Kerouac's or Ginsberg's personal leadership, WMUA BEAT MAN, Ed Canner, reading selections from that notorious campus BEAT POET, John Devine, carries on in the spirit of fiery avant guardism, that does justice to Ferlinghetti's most solemn approaches to alchemized NIRVANA. And truly, it is said, this is an achievement. For Plato long beat his gums, yet he never recorded reaching NIRVANA.

J.W.

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CAMPUS BEAT

Color slides on the Outing Club's recent trip to the Smoky Mountain National Park will be shown at their open meeting, tomorrow, 7 p.m. in the SU Bristol Room.

Attention Senior Women: Pick up caps and gowns in Memorial Hall Basement, Monday and Tuesday. Hours: A-M: Monday 10-12 a.m., 1-4 p.m., 7-10 p.m. N-Z: Tuesday: 2-4 p.m., 10-12 a.m.

"The Philosophy of Liberal Education" will be discussed by Mr. Leonard H. Ehrlich, instructor of philosophy, who will speak to the Philosophy Club in the SU, Plymouth Rm. tonight at 7:30.

Mr. Joseph McCarthy will be the guest speaker at the election meeting of the Bacteriology and Public Health Club tonight at 7:30 in the SU Worcester Rm. Mr. McCarthy is the Director of the Lawrence Experiment Station of the Mass. Dept. of Public Health.

Don't forget the Mother's Day Concert with Arthur Fielder and the "Pops" and Doric Alviani's 70-voiced University Singers. Place-Boston Symphony Hall; May 11, 3 p.m. Tickets are \$3 and are on sale at the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, and in the SU Commonwealth Rm. on Open House Weekend.

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AWAKENER

Keogh Most Valuable Member Of Senate

by KEVIN DONOVAN
Senate Reporter

Senator Ricard J. Keogh '58 was elected most valuable member of the Senate at the Senate meeting on March 26.

Honorable mentions were awarded to Senators Lucy Clark '59, Art Shaw '60, and Stan Merrill '59, for their outstanding work as members of the representative student body.

Keogh was chairman of the Senate Buildings and Grounds, Elections, and Finance Commit-

tees. While serving on the building and Grounds Committee, Keogh was responsible for the erection of several parking lots for the convenience of student parking. The first campus-wide election was inaugurated during his tenure at the elections helm.

This past year Keogh served as chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, a post requiring tremendous expenditure of time.

Art Shaw achieved the honor

for his work as chairman of the Senate Services Committee.

Shaw is a veteran of two years of Senate activity, being elected as a freshman from Baker and presently from Brooks.

Among his notable contributions to student welfare is his sponsorship of the Traffic Fine bill, reverting money into a student scholarship fund.

Stan Merrill has served as Senate Treasurer during the past year.

Breakfast Notes

The annual Newman Club Communion breakfast will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. in the Commons.

The Christian Association will hold an Open House breakfast in the SU Ballroom Sunday.

The Hillel Club will hold an Open House breakfast in the Commons at 10 a.m. Sunday.

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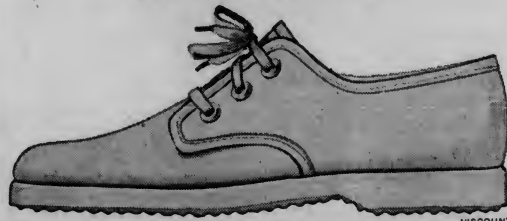


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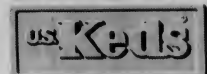
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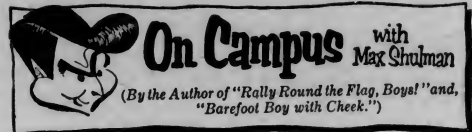


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THE POSTMAN COMETH

I have recently received several letters from readers which have been so interesting, so piquant, so *je ne sais quoi*, that I feel I must share them with all of you. The letters and my replies follow:

SIR:

Maybe you can help me. I came up to college eight years ago. On my very first day I got into a bridge game in the student union. I am still in the same bridge game. I have never gone to class, cracked a book, or paid any tuition. All I do is play bridge.

To explain my long absence and keep the money coming from home, I told a harmless little lie. I said I was in medical school. This made Dad (my father) terribly proud. It also enabled me to keep playing bridge. We were both very happy.

But all good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister (my sister) was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a hot-food cart on the way to the scrubbing room.



"Oh, never mind," chuckled Dad (my father). "Harlow (me) will fix Sister (my sister)."

Well sir, what could I do? If I told the truth I would make a laughingstock out of Dad (my father) who had been bragging about me all over town. Also I would get yanked out of school which would be a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the weak club bid.

There was nothing for it but to brazen it out. I got Sister (my sister) apart all right, but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to put her back together again. Can you suggest anything? They're getting pretty surly around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Protein

Dear Harlow:

Indeed I do have the solution for you—the solution that has never failed me when things close in: Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor comes freely and friendlily through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? Not I. Not you. Not nobody.

SIR:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake called Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Deke pin in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday—thirty years later, mark you!—I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home, cut it open, and what do you think I found inside?

You guessed it! Two tickets to the Dempsey-Firpo fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayde

© 1958 Max Shulman

This column is brought to you by the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes who suggest that if your mail has recently been blessed with some money from home, invest it in the cigarette with the long white ash—Marlboro, of course!

UMass Splits Maine Series

by KEVIN KELLEY

The UM baseball team split a do or die series with the Black Bears of Maine last weekend to keep chances alive for Yancon pennant repeat.

As it is the Massmen are two games into the lost column after having played only 3 conference games.

The opening game was a squeaker that ended with UM on the short end of a 3-2 score. Paul Wennik opened for the Red-

men and became the second member of the moundstaff to go the distance this season. Although he pitched a very creditable game and deserved to win it this was just one of those games in which the other pitcher did just a mite better job. The UMass runs came in the 3rd and 7th innings. In the third a Maine miscue, a base on balls, and Leo Cassidy's single gave the Redmen their first run while Bob Hatch singled in the other tally in the 7th.

Acting Coach Bob Curran sent Adams Soph. Bob Eichorn to the hill in the Saturday contest. Eichorn came through in fine style holding the "downcasters" to five singles and one tally. He passed five and struck out five en route.

Ned Larkin led off in the 1st inning with a single, Dick Siska reached first on a sacrifice attempt and George McCafferty singled. When the dust had cleared the Redmen had runners on 1st and 3rd with 1 run home. Two fielding lapses, an error and a passed ball by the Black Bears scored these two and coupled with Eichorn's pitching UMass

had enough to win.

The other two tallies came in the 3rd and 9th innings. In the 3rd McCafferty singled and came home on a combination of a wild throw, a single by Joe Spadafora and another wild throw. A free ticket to McCafferty and a single by Ted Kelley gave the Redmen their final run in the 9th.

The Redmen have two more games to play this week; one is an away game with Amherst Thursday at 3:15, the other a home encounter with New Hampshire Saturday at 2:30.

Redmen Receive Hoop Award

by DICK BRESCIANI

Coach Bob Curran's basketball squad has been named winner of the Sam Schoenfeld Memorial Sportsmanship Award by the Collegiate Basketball Officials' Association. Julie Meyer, president of the association, presented the award to President Mather at a luncheon in New York last Friday.

The association, composed of 208 referees, considered 89 colleges, all members of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, on the basis of "ethics, sportsmanship and conduct in-

tercollegiate basketball." UMass received 9.9 out of a possible 10 points in the balloting.

Niagara finished second, West Chester (Pa.) Teachers third, Temple fourth and Canisius, last year's winner, fifth. Other New England schools high in the voting were AIC, Harvard, Providence, and Rhode Island.

The award certainly adds prestige to the recent round-ball season. It's the first national recognition given to the hoopers since the NCAA snubbed Curran's crack 1955-56 squad by not selecting the Redmen for a post-season berth in the national tourney.

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UMass Boston Alumni Club
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Tracksters Beat Trinity

by DON BANFORD

The UMass Varsity tracksters won their first outdoor contest of the season by drubbing the Trinity squad 82 1/2-43 1/4.

Double winners for the Redmen were: Charlie Leverone, Donald Osborne, Bill Burke and Tord Svenson.

Svenson Breaks Shot Record
Tord broke his own shot put mark of 44'10" set last year, by heaving the 16 lb. ball 47'3".

The only major performance offered by Trinity came from Ted Schraff who won both the

mile and two-mile in very fast times.

This win gave Coach Footrick his eleventh straight win for the school year against no losses.

Holy Cross Looks Good

The Tracksters will face the Holy Cross squad on Alumni field, Tuesday, April 22, and this should prove to be the toughest competition the Redmen have faced this year. If the team can get by "the Cross", they might have another unbeaten season to their record.

AMHERST THEATRE

—THURS. - SAT.—

Rock Hudson

Tarnished Angel

—SUN. - TUES.—

Danny Kaye

Merry Andrew

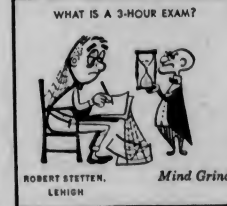
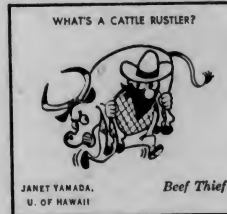
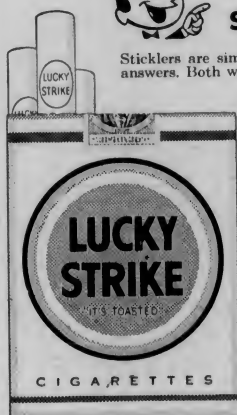
Sticklers!

WHAT IS A MAN WHO
BLOWS SMOKE RINGS?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (Vapor Shaper in Sticklers!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you!

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!) We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



LIGHT UP A light SMOKE - LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"

UMASS WELCOMES VISITORS TO OPEN HOUSE

To Our Visitors,
Welcome to your university. Your sons and daughters have worked in many ways to make your visit a worthwhile one—in the exhibits and demonstrations they have planned, and in the many activities and events of the weekend. The faculty welcomes you and hopes that you will meet them at the conferences planned tomorrow afternoon and informally throughout this weekend.

Robert Lentillon
Faculty Chairman

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 71

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1958

To the Students,

Whether or not you have actively worked on Open House—be proud of your university this weekend! See what other departments are doing, be good hosts to our visitors and make them glad that they came. In worthwhile ways such as this Open House—you spread the good name of your university!

Vincent Martyka
Student Coordinator

Board, Rent Increase Passed By Trustees

A raise of \$10 per semester in dorm rents and a five-cent per meal increase in the boarding halls were passed by the Board of Trustees at a meeting earlier this week.

Married students, too, will feel the increase: apartments in Hampshire and Suffolk Houses will be increased \$10 per month. These new rates will be effective in September, 1958.

The trustees also decided that starting this summer, there will be seven weekends open for the

testing of incoming freshmen. A \$15 fee will cover the testing plus room and board for the weekend. Students who do well in the placement tests will be put in advanced courses.

This program will include discussions among parents, students, and university advisers.

According to the trustees, it is hoped this plan will establish closer relationships and better understanding among these three groups.

Class Elections Draw Large Turnout Of Student Body

Dallmeyer, Lynch, And Lason Elected As Presidents Of Classes '59, '60, '61

by HUGH F. CONNOR
Senate Reporter

Upsets for president of the classes of '61 and '60, and a virtual tie for vice-president of the class of '59 highlighted Wednesday's class officer elections.

A large turnout to the SU centralized, professional-like polls re-elected all other incumbents.

Victor Lason '61 overwhelmed incumbent President Roger Riikonen 525 to 266 votes. Lason's mark was high for the day.

For the sophomores Wayne Lynch '60 upset incumbent President Arthur Mahoney by a slim 15 votes.

A recount has not broken the deadlock for class of '59 vice president. At last count John Kominski had a one vote edge over John Katsoulis.

According to the Elections Committee Chairman, Senator Richard F. Buckley '61, the turn-out figures were as follows: class of '59—395; class of '60—515; class of '61—806.

Senator Buckley attributed this

impressive turn-out to the work of WMUA and a sound car which toured the campus between classes on election day.

Due to difficulties involved in counting, the referendum vote will not be available for a few days.

In another outcome, a re-election for the class of '61 senators-at-large has been necessitated by a typographical error on the ballot.

A name was left off the ballot, stated Senator Buckley.

Next Tuesday has been tentatively mentioned for the re-election, he said.

To those who have criticized the non-alphabetical order of the ballots, Buckley said "these people who complain are uninformed."

He cited a phrase from the Student Senate Official Election Rules which states, "The order of names on the ballot for each office shall be determined by drawing lots ..."

This was done, said the Senator.

Final Election Results		Secretary	Penny Martin
CLASS OF '59		Treasurer	Richard Scofield
President	Robert Dallmeyer	Senators-at-Large:	
Secretary	Jean Hale	Bob Zelis, Penny Renton,	
Vice-President	John Katsoulis	Robert G. Prentiss	
	John Kominski	CLASS OF '61	
Treasurer	Barrie G. Sullivan	President	Victor Lason
Senators-at-Large:		Vice-President	Carole Bailey
Sylvia Finos, Marylou J. Tro-		Secretary	Connie Ledger
jano, Norbert C. Belanger		Treasurer	Denise Harmony
CLASS OF '60		Senators-at-Large:	
President	Wayne Lynch	Re-election to be announced	
Vice-President	Donald Moriarty		

Governor Cancels Convo

The annual governor's Convocation scheduled for yesterday morning was cancelled late Wednesday night when Governor Furcolo was unexpectedly delayed in Boston on Legislative business.

Key item in the Governor's fiscal program the withholding tax measure which was to have been decided on by the state Senate, ended up in a tie vote. As a result, the governor was

unable to come to the university because the measure was up for reconsideration yesterday morning.

The latest word from our political affairs expert is that the Senate was unable to come to a decision yesterday and recessed without deciding the matter. It is slated to come up for further consideration Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. when the Senate reconvenes.

McCune Appointed To UNESCO, Cited As 'A Prominent American'

Provost Shannon McCune has been appointed to the United States National Commission for UNESCO.

Cited by UNESCO as a "prominent American," Mr. McCune was selected on his work in local and state governments, as well as in international relations.

Provost McCune was born in Korea of American parents. He

lived in Japan as a Fulbright visiting professor at the University of Tokyo in 1953-54.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Mr. McCune received his Ph.D. from Clark University.

Provost McCune has published over 80 articles and he was the Editor of the *Professional Geographer*.

Donovan Hits Senate Pride

by SUSAN HEARTY
Senate Reporter

"Our prestige isn't as high now as it should be," declared Senate President Michael Donovan '59 before the Student Senate last night.

Other topics on the agenda included a re-election for freshman positions, a reduction of Ya-Hoo's request for \$500 and one Senate resignation.

"Too many Senators are knitting or playing tic-tac-toe, when they should be paying attention to the meetings," continued President Donovan.

In a reminder to the Senate, Donovan said, "We won't obtain the prestige the top organization on campus should hold until the Senators realize their obligation and put the Senate above everything else, except their studies."

A mistake in the recent elections for Senator-at-large leaving the name of one candidate off the



"LITTLE ORPHAN ANNY"

APO Car Wash Will Aid 'Anny'

A two minute car wash will be conducted by APO tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the oval in front of Butterfield Dorm.

The proceeds are going through Save the Children Federation to a young French orphan girl, Anny Lepreux.

Anny Lepreux has been supported by the fraternity for the past three years. She lives in a shack gift of the Americans to the bombed out population on the northern coast of France.

"Then, too, Penn. State has more freedom with their funds," he added.

When he learned the "mascot" was principally a front, exemplifying the extent to which students would go to obtain materials for scientific study, he stated, "This is the true research spirit."

It is unfortunate the State Legislature discourages research by not allocating larger sums to the university, he said, since student research is inhibited because of insufficient funds granted to departments.

Incidentally, the publicity "we crave" is for university spirit and research. The lion awaits your decision.

Sheerin Announces Plans Of 'Burns For Congress'

Ted Sheerin '60 announced the formation of a Burns for Congress Committee on behalf of James M. Burns of Williamstown who is a candidate for the U. S. Congress from the First Mass. District.

The district includes all of Berkshire County and parts of Hampshire, Hamden and Franklin Counties.

M. Burns is a professor of Science at Williams College and has been active in political affairs for many years. He is a noted writer and lecturer. Mr.

Burns is co-author of the text, is used in Government 25 on this campus.

Sheerin, a government major stated that he expects to expand the committee shortly to include Smith, Amherst and Mt. Holyoke students and faculty.

His group is arranging for a visit on campus by Mr. Burns in the near future.

Anyone desiring to participate in the campaign can get further information by contacting Ted Sheerin at 414 Chadbourne or at Phi Mu Delta.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRICE WEEKLY

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REWRITE

Elaine Greenberg, Harriet Sher, Tom Cahill, Lois Sullivan, Honey Menkes, Ruth Epstein.

PEACEFUL CO-EXISTENCE?

In spite of all the haggling and name-calling between American and Russian officials, it looks as though a summit conference will eventually take place. Supposedly, disarmament will be the main theme of the top-level discussions. But is disarmament the logical first step in bringing about what we hope will be a peaceful coexistence?

At the last summit talks, Russia, although she failed to disarm us militarily, succeeded in disarming our vigilance. Thereby, we committed the near-fatal mistake of allowing our adversary to gain supremacy in weapons of destruction.

Peace based on disarmament is like a house built on stilts. It has no foundation. The foundation, consisting of an assurance that each nation will adhere to the disarmament agreements, can be achieved by developing mutual trust and by stressing cooperation, not competition.

Delegates at the meeting can lay the foundation by devoting themselves to topics far less dramatic but far more important than a reduction of weapons. These topics should include:

(1) an extensive exchange of cultural and scientific information between the United States and Russia. This would be a sensible beginning since both nations should get to know and understand each other before attempting to come to any agreements.

(2) not only an exchange of information, but also an exchange of non-military goods; and, if I may be so radical, free trade agreements between the two super-powers. History proves countries economically tied together, develop better political ties.

(3) lastly, and perhaps most important, a pact between the two super-powers to cease competing against each other in giving economic and military aid to smaller neutral nations. These underdeveloped countries need to be and should be helped.

However, a more logical and peaceful means may be accomplished by donating money and food to the United Nations and having it administered accordingly. The Suez Crisis is a stark warning of what may happen when we give weapons to trigger-happy fanatics.

We all dream of the day when we will be free from the fear of a nuclear war. Our freedom from fear, however, must be based on a reality, not on a hope. We can achieve this reality only by cementing this foundation of trust.

T.M.

EDITOR'S MAILBOX

For Better Communications

To the Editor:

I have read your article on the "Beat Generation" with great care. I am not certain about your motives in writing it. Did you wish to give an account of what has evidently impressed you as a Renaissance? The evidence is unclear on this point.

We are first given a comparison between Plato and some group of jazz musicians. Evidently the similarity begins and ends with the fact that Plato wrote a cave parable and that these musicians perform in "Cellars." You remark that a group of "contemporary intellectuals has taken a . . . trail back to . . . the Platonic cave."

Several paragraphs later you disclose what would appear to be the only other illuminating information on this matter, and even this is not very definite.

You say: "the BEAT GENERATION'S spokesmen hold firmly to the view that their poetic tantrums and cellar candles will light the devious path troubled man, must take on his journey to an understanding of, and eventual peace with himself and his quixotic world." The entire matter is ended by the statement that while "Plato long beat his gums, . . . he never recorded reaching Nirvana." If there is intended a connection between the second quotation of this paragraph and the original one above, it must be for the purpose of showing that the BEAT GENERATION and Plato are alike in that both seek to aid man in his attempt to understand.

In the only outright statement you make on the subject. We are told that the aid will come from "This particular clan of anti-academics, who have Kerouac's way across our nation's rails, howled and hiccupped in Times Square at squares and beat the confining bars of their Albertine cells . . ."

Now while I do not wish to throw a wet blanket on your enthusiasm for "howlers and hiccuppers," I think that it should be pointed out that there is no justification for making any but the most invidious comparisons between the activities of philosophizing and hiccupping.

We learn that the assistance will come in the form of striking "the psychic thrills of behaviorism and petty frills of bourgeois pulp from positions of literary influences."

Since you have chosen to use a term which has a highly restricted meaning, you may as well be held strictly accountable for your misuse of it. Let me inform you, therefore, that if there is one thing in this world that behaviorism is not in the least concerned with, it is "psychic thrills."

As far as the second phrase is concerned, I do not have the slightest inkling of what is meant by "petty frills" and since, again, you use a term with a restrictive meaning, I reply that until I

read your article I believed that "pulp" was beneath the contempt of the bourgeoisie who now exert control of the "positions of literary influence."

Just a few more questions, J.W.

What are "MASSIVE MASSIVES?" They are probably bad because "they tell us that we will become human shells . . . governed by mere tropicisms responses." What "scientific and philosophical achievements" have been responsible for their unleashing? Do you mean the discovery of the Salk vaccine and the launching of the earth satellites? Surely you cannot be preoccupied about subliminal advertising which is, in any case, but a single achievement the use of which is already forbidden in a number of states.

It is deplorable that you should choose to employ what is, in my opinion, a fine and dramatic style as well as some rather far-fetched erudition to so confuse you readers. By such tactics you have helped to add confusion to the list of troubles besetting "troubled man."

There is no easy solution to all of these troubles but if a step in the right direction is required (and the "Beat Generation," Plato, you and I would certainly agree that it is) such a step might well be an improvement in communications. In this article you have acted as a disrupter of communications; for this offense you may very well be hiccupped at by an aroused and howling "beat."

Alan Levine

Action Expected

To the Editor,

Unofficial results of the general election show that the student body favors applying money from the "vending machine" fund into a scholarship program available to ALL students. The figures indicate a margin of about 2-1.

We would like to quote President Mather from the *Collegian* of January 8: ". . . I may be willing as President of the University, to change a policy relating to the allocation of revenues from the vending machines if an overwhelming majority of the student body indicates such an attitude . . ."

Now that the students have by an overwhelming majority indicated such an attitude, we are confident that some action will be taken.

Susan Harrington
Ted Sheerin

Congratulations!

The *Collegian* wishes to express its thanks to those students who were wise enough to vote "yes" to the referendum on the ballot.

If the administration now takes the necessary action money previously used for athletic scholarships will be placed in a scholarship fund available to all students.

OVER THE FENCE

Thinking over the old days, I remembered when we were kids how our folks got tired of having the younger ones hanging around the house. They decided, of all things, to mix us all together. Integrate, I think they said. Told us that we should look after the young ones and kind of show them how to get along in the big world. Don't have to tell you how we felt about that. We tried to get out of it but they were determined.

Sure enough, the next day when we went out to play, there were the brats right with us. Couldn't shake them. The younger kids sure cramped our style. We were trying to meet this new girl that moved in down the block and didn't want any kid with us. Well, next thing we know, this girl comes up and says what cute little brothers we got. What a line! Anyway, one thing leads to another and we finally get up enough pennies for a soda, with eight straws, of course. She sure was a cute girl.

After that, someone talked about playing ball, so off we went with the brats still tagging along. Seems we were short a few guys so we let the young kids play. One of them was real good. Made a good outfielder, even though he couldn't hardly throw the ball when he caught it. He was young and inexperienced and had to learn some. After that, it was a regular thing and soon the brats were in the gang. Full fledged members, we made them. They came in handy for playing ball and meeting new girls.

That integration stuff worked after all, now that I think of it.

Methuselah

POET'S CORNER

MEMORY

in streaks of sunlit
shafts amidst the columns of the window
that make the before light look darkness
in the room
still smelling of you

the scattered notes
carefully
move
descend and rise
glimmer

like a million coldy distant suns
that die with evening

—BNG

DARK CARNIVAL

the tents black
with shadows cast
from flickering lights
that scare illuminate
the things that lurk at shadow's edge

the barkers
still
with lips long sealed
and roustabouts
shrouds hanging loosely
from boney forms

faces twisted
in horror, pain
long buried
or pleading to be,
hovering at macabre games
of chance or fate

rides
eternally frozen
or moving in patterns
that never should have been,
accompanied by music
eerier than ever played—
silence

—BN

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Subscription price \$2.75 per year; \$1.50 per semester. Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS COUNCIL

Invites You To Attend The Breakfast Of Your Faith...

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Open House Breakfast

NEWMAN CLUB

Communion Breakfast

HILLEL FOUNDATION

Parents' Breakfast

STUDENT UNION

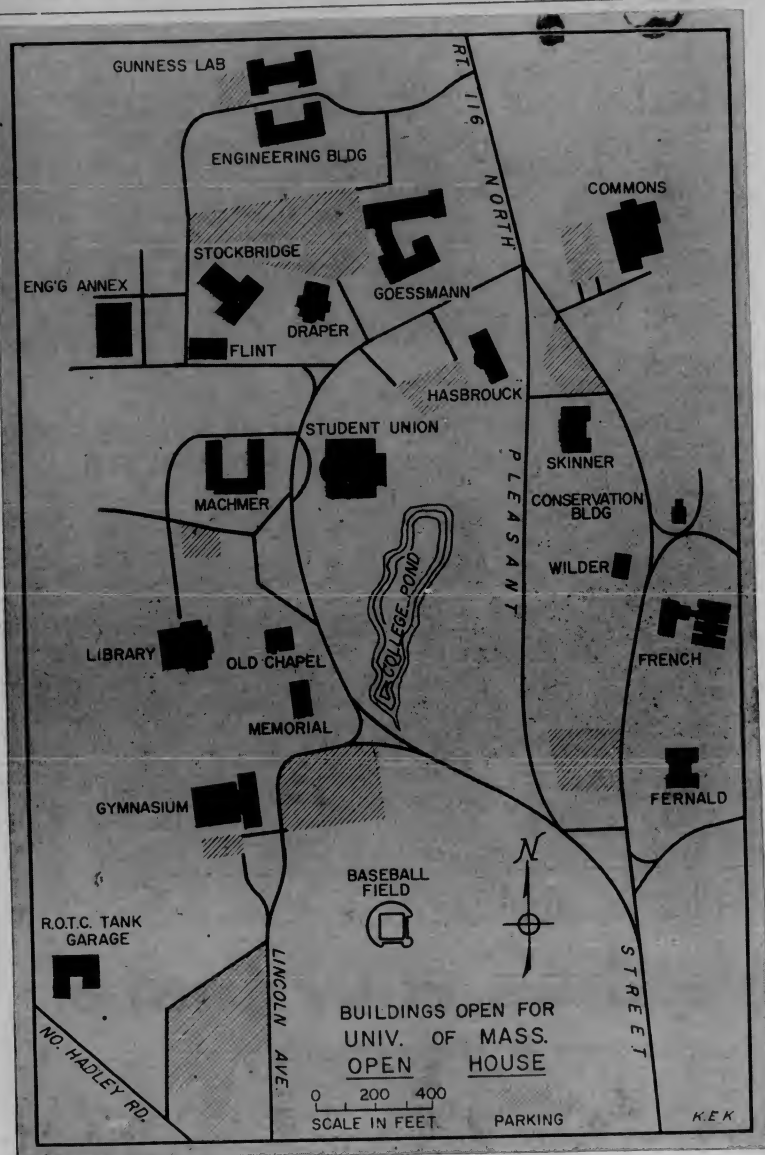
9A.M.

DINING COMMONS 2, 3

DINING COMMONS 1

10A.M.

MORE THAN 5,000 GUESTS EXPECTED TO WITNESS 4TH ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE



Weekend Highlights In Brief

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

OPEN HOUSE exhibits will be open from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. in locations listed below.

ARTS FESTIVAL exhibits of paintings, sculpture, photography and architecture will be open from 12:00 - 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union.

- 8:00-12:00 Classes open. See below for courses and locations.
- 8:00-12:00 Television classes. Student Union.
- 10:30-12:00 Information and programs in Women's Residences and Student Union. (Lists of overnight accommodations available)
- 11:00-12:00 R.O.T.C.—Band, Bay State Rifles and Flying Redmen. Student Union side lawn.
- 11:30- 1:00 Luncheon Hour. Visitors Luncheon at the Commons. Dames Club Hostesses. Musical program by the Chorale.
- 1:15- 1:45 Visitors Convocation in the Student Union Ballroom. Welcome from President Mather and Provost McCune.
- 2:00- 2:45 Informal discussion groups for parents and students with faculty members from participating departments. Answer period. Departments and locations listed below.
- 2:15 Arts Festival. Toni Saletan, folk singer. Student Union Ballroom.
- 2:45 Baseball game with University of New Hampshire.
- 3:00- 3:45 Second discussion group. See 2:00 p.m. note above.
- 3:00 *Naiads. Pool, Physical Education building.
- 3:45 Arts Festival. Sculpture demonstration. Student Union Ballroom.
- 2:00- 5:00 Open House at Sororities and Fraternities.
- 4:00- 5:00 Reception. All Women's Residences.
- 8:15 *Roister-Doister Play: "The Matchmaker" by Thornton Wilder. Bowker Auditorium (Stockbridge Hall)

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

OPEN HOUSE exhibits will be open from 1:30 - 4:30.

ARTS FESTIVAL exhibits will be open from 12:00 - 8:00 p.m.

- 9:00 Breakfast Meeting—Christian Association. Student Union Ballroom.
- 10:00 Breakfast Meeting—Hillel. The Commons.
- 10:00 Breakfast Meeting—Newman Club. The Commons.
- 12:00- 1:30 Dinner Hour. University Commons. Musical program by the winners of the Fraternity and Sorority Sing.
- 2:00 R.O.T.C.—Flying Redmen and Bay State Rifles. Student Union side lawn.
- 2:00 Arts Festival. Charles Street Players production of "No Exit". Student Union Ballroom.
- 3:00 *Naiads. Pool, Physical Education Building.
- 4:00 Arts Festival. Robert Frost reading and talk. Student Union Ballroom.
- 1:00- 5:00 Open House at Sororities and Fraternities.
- 8:00 Arts Festival. Movie: "Leonardo da Vinci" Bowker Auditorium.

*Admission charge.

*Admission by free ticket.

This Is Your University of Massachusetts . . .

President Mather Bids You Welcome...

Welcome to the University of Massachusetts—the campus community invites each of you to this Open House weekend. Through these doors you have opened opportunity to the able youth of the Commonwealth.

Our plans are large in vision and scope. Anything less would be unworthy of the educational leadership, historically the birth-right and record of this Commonwealth. Such high aim and hope can only be accomplished by the cooperation and understanding of

all the people of Massachusetts. The success of our plans will mean for all future generations a higher level of happiness, productivity, prosperity and constructive citizenship—the natural products of educational opportunity extended to able people without regard for economic need, race or creed. Short of such accomplishment there will be inadequate numbers of trained people in this state to meet the national and international competition and demands for com-

plex modern society.

Massachusetts has always been a center of culture, industry, commerce, and finance. The preservation of this heritage required that a larger number be given here the chance through extended public higher educational facilities to realize their full capacity and potential. To this large and abundant moment which we call today, we dedicate our hopes, our dreams, our daily lives and work.

J. Paul Mather

Faculty-Parent Hour Is Special Feature

A special feature of this year's Open House week end is the informal faculty-parent conference hour on Saturday at 2 when faculty members will be available to answer questions.

The conferences have been planned to better acquaint parents with the educational objectives of each department.

Parents are urged to learn

first-hand about intellectual training offered by the University and the professional opportunities ahead for the graduate.

Accounting, Mr. Anderson, Draper 125
Botany, Mr. Gentile, Goessmann 128
Bacteriology, Miss Garvey, Mr. Czarnecki, Goessmann 26
Chemistry, Messrs. Ritchie, J.

H. Smith, Richason, Cannon, Goessmann Library
Economics, Mr. Gamble, Machmer 413
Education, Dean Purvis, Machmer E32
English, Mr. O'Donnell, Old Chapel B
Entomology, Mr. Weidhaas, Machmer E16
Finance, Mr. Rivers, Draper

Open House Sidelights

Open House Sidelights

The best of sorority and fraternity choral groups will perform Sunday during the dinner hour at the University Commons.

The Dames Club, the student wives on campus, will serve as hostesses at luncheon at the Commons and Student Union.

Classes Televised

Watch classes will be televised in the Student Union 8 to 12 on Saturday. Faculty and classes will meet in the Barnstable Room in front of the cameras. Classes will be on view in Franklin and Hampden Room. The equipment, supplied by Don Pitts of Day's Television Co. will be on display in the Barnstable Room after 1 p.m.

111 Food Technology, staff member in attendance at display in Student Union
Forestry, Mr. Bond, Machmer E12
German, Miss Heller, Miss Schiffler Machmer W102
Geology, Mr. Rice, Machmer E26
Government, Mr. Tinder, Machmer 203
History, Mr. Caldwell, Old Chapel C
Home Economics, Dean Mitchell, Skinner Lounge.
Hotel Management, Mr. Cournoyer, Machmer W23

Landscape Architecture, Mr. Otto, Wilder Hall
Management, Mr. O'Donnell, Draper 102
Marketing, Mr. Hardy, Draper 117
Military-Military Science, Lt. Col. Brown, Old Chapel A; Air Science, Maj. Coen, Maj. Rickard, Old Chapel D
Music, Mr. Alviani, Machmer E17
Nursing, Miss Kelly, Dean Maher, Engineering Building, 232
Philosophy, Mr. Shute, Machmer E13
Physical Education for Men, Mr. Kaufman, Phys. Ed. Building

Robert Frost Highlights Arts Festival Program

The appearance of Robert Frost on Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Student Union is the highlight of this year's Arts Festival program held in conjunction with Open House Weekend.

A familiar figure in Amherst, Poet Frost spends several months a year lecturing at Amherst College and nearby colleges.

He has been a visitor before to the University campus, and

on Sunday, will read his poetry with commentary.

On Saturday, Tony Salatin, folk singer will appear at 2:15 in the Union.

Fine Arts displays include paintings from the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts, sculptures from the Cambridge Association of Sculpturing, Brandeis University, Smith College and Harvard University School of Architecture.

ROTC Units Give Military Touch To Weekend Events

The Departments of Military Science and Air Science will be represented by cadet marching units, the Bay State Rifles and the Flying Redmen.

The Armor and Air Force ROTC drill teams will perform on the Student Union lawn at 11 a.m., Saturday, and 2 p.m., Sunday. The combined Army-Air Force Band will give a concert at the Saturday performance.

Army equipment and weapons

will be displayed in Memorial Hall, and tank rides will be offered on Saturday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., at the stables as part of the Military Science exhibit. The department will hold its conference in Old Chapel A.

An Air Science display and a representative of the department will be in the Student Union Commonwealth Room. The Air Science conference will be held in Old Chapel D.

Student Funds and Collegian Space

OPEN HOUSE PROGRAM, INSERT IS WORK OF JOINT GROUPS

This year's Open House Weekend Program has been incorporated with a regular issue of the *Collegian* to give you, the visitor, both a guide to the weekend's events and a better idea of student life on campus.

Student funds, approved by the Student Senate, financed this 4,000 extra special insert, as well as the total operation of the *Collegian* Executive Board.

A joint student and faculty committee planned this year's events.

Mr. Robert W. Lentillon is faculty coordinator with Vincent Marteka serving as student coordinator. Other chairmen include: Campus arrangements, James Leonard; conferences, Mr. Richard Savage, Peter Athan and Stanislaus Rusek; Fraternities and Sororities, Vincent Marteka and Joan Lack; Meals and accommodations, Mrs. Elsie Rich; Publicity, Miss Marjorie Harthan; Space, Miss Marilyn Gross and Howard King.

Special thanks is also extend-

CAPSULE GUIDE TO EXHIBITS

DRAPER
Business Administration
ENGINEERING ANNEX
ENGINEERING BUILDING
GUNNESS LABORATORY
Engineering—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical
Nursing
FERNALD
Geology
Zoology
FLINT
Dairy Processing
GOESSMANN
Bacteriology
Botany
Chemistry
HASBROUCK
Physics
MACHMER
Economics
Education
Government
History
Philosophy
Speech
MEMORIAL HALL
Military Science
PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING
Men's and women's phys. ed.
Recreation leadership
SKINNER
Home Economics
STUDENT UNION
Agriculture
Alumni Association
Arts Festival
Christian Association
Classes Televised
Government Research
Hillel
Newman Club
Outing Club
Radio
WILDER
Art
Landscape Architecture
(See map on page 3)

ed to Mr. Clarence Cornish, Mr. Robert S. Moors and Mr. Fred K. Utley for preparation and mailing of letters to parents and students.

School Of Engineering To Set Up Dozens Of Displays And Exhibits At Open House

All Saturday morning classes in the Main Engineering Building, Annex, Gunness Laboratory and Shop are open for visitors.

Chemical Engineering Displays
Plate and frame filter press
Double effect Evaporation
Lightning from running water
Duck Pond
Automatic temperature control
Small scale plant models

Eng. Annex 21

Civil Engineering

Hydraulic jump, orifice tank, Pelton wheel, model dam and reservoir, truss scale models, suspension bridge, inflatable building. Demonstrations of testing of columns, tensions, steel, compression, wood. Displays of controlled strain shear machine; sieve shaker, hydrometer test,

vane shear test, rock and soil cores, model of water table, pore water pressure in clay.

Electrical Engineering

Demonstrations of stereophonic high fidelity; electric tic tac toe; closed circuit television; lie detector, microwave transmission.

Mechanical Engineering

Working models of mechanisms, four-bar linkage; floating steel ball; flying helicopter; metallurgical methods and samples; induction heater.

Gunness Laboratory

Internal combustion engines; fuel injection spray system, pulse jet thrust stand wind tunnel; elastic stress analyzer.

Engineering Annex

40 horsepower turbo generator set, Corliss steam engine.

Dairy Classic, Parade On Agenda

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE OPENS DOORS WITH SU DISPLAYS

Outdoor highlights: Bay State Dairy Classic, 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m., and Parade of Farm Babies, 2 p.m., Grinnell Arena; Demonstration of hydraulic skyworker and brush clipper, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Wilder Hall.

College displays will be in the Nantucket and Middlesex Rooms of the Student Union; Dairy and Animal Science-Turnpike of Dairy Industry; Food Technology, Color Measurement of Foods; Four phases

of poultry, chickens hatching in glass incubator; Landscape Operations; Careers in Horticulture; Forestry and Wild Life Management with aerial photography and stereoscope; Drafting and model of landscape architecture; Entomology—bees and hives, common household pest; Agricultural economics; "Atoms, Agronomy and You"; Five phases of Agricultural Engineering.

Conferences, 2 p.m. Machmer Hall, Mr. Fox, poultry, Rm. E23;

Mr. Bond, forestry, Rm. E12; Mr. Sheldon, wildlife management, Rm. E14; Mr. Weidhaas, entomology, Rm. E16; Mr. Cournoyer, hotel management, Rm. W23; Wilder Hall, landscape architecture, Mr. Otto.

Visit Durfee Conservatory, French Hall Greenhouse, Dairy Processing Plant in Flint Laboratory Saturday and Sunday; University Farm on Sunday and the radar range in the Dining Commons on Saturday.

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Smoke refreshed... Smoke Salem

College of Arts and Sciences . . .

Discussions, Conference Hours, Exhibits, Spark A & S Display

The University's programs in arts and sciences will be demonstrated in two ways—informal discussions by faculty members in conference hours and exhibits by the laboratory sciences.

New this year is the Language Laboratory in Machmer Hall where the use of tape recordings, slides, and other sound equipment will be demonstrated on Saturday in Rm. WW. 21. The laboratory is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation and is used by students of French, Spanish, Italian and German.

Liberal Arts: Departments of English, Economics, Government, History, Music, Speech, will hold

conferences at 2 in Machmer Hall.

CHECK THE GENERAL LIST FOR LOCATION.

An Art display will be on exhibit in Wilder Hall.

SCIENCE HIGHLIGHTS:

Bacteriology and Public Goessmann, shows how scientists are trained for careers, laboratory apparatus, "Defense against infection," and food bacteriology.

Botany Department exhibit in Goessmann Laboratory, "Algae, heritage from the past harvest of the future" and films, "Gift of green" and "Insect catchers of the bog jungle".

Chemistry Department—Students in Goessmann Laboratory will conduct demonstrations in inorganic, organic, analytic, biological and general chemistry.

Geology—Fernald Hall—Students will conduct guided tours, with movies at 10 and 3. An illustrated talk, "This is Geology" will be given hourly.

Physics Department students will display projects in Hassbrouck Laboratory.

Zoology—In Fernald Hall, exhibits will show the training of zoologists. A film "Hemo the magnificent" will be shown at 10 and 3.

Alumni Association, Government Research And More At S.U.

Several student organizations, the Alumni Association and the Government Research Bureau will exhibit in the Student Union.

Publications and posters of the Government Research Bureau in the Commonwealth Room shows how the University cooperates with town and municipal officials in solving problems of mutual concern.

The range of activities of the

Alumni Association will be on display in the Commonwealth Room.

Religious Groups

The three major religious organizations, Hillel, for Jewish students; Newman Club, for Roman Catholic Students and Christian Association, for Protestant students will be represented in the Commonwealth Room.

U of M Radio Station

WMUA "The Voice of the University", will broadcast both Saturday and Sunday from the Commonwealth Room.

Other organizations represented include Alpha Zeta Fraternity, (Agricultural) Middlesex Room; Outing Club, Plymouth Room; Amateur Radio Club, Norfolk Room.

p.m., Dean Mitchell, Skinner Lounge.

School of Education

In Machmer Hall, Rm. E 32 on Saturday, demonstrations in remedial reading machines and social studies. Tape recordings, language, arithmetic, science and teaching aids for reading, arts, 10 to 12, Rm. E 34 "Great Events in Education", film "Not by Chance", 1 to 2, Rm. E 36; film strips and audio visual aids, 4-5, E. 36. Conference, 2. Dean Purvis.

Troubled By English 25 or 26??

Required English Course For Independent Study And Credit Now Available

Students on the basis of independent work will now be able to take certain courses and get credit, it was announced today by Dr. Fred V. Cahill, Jr., Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. On January 9, 1958, the Faculty Senate recommended the granting of credit in any undergraduate course to any high-ranking student who by independent work fulfills the requirements of the course. English 25, 26, Masterpieces of Western Literature, is the first such course ready and approved for this purpose, Dean Cahill stated, and others are in preparation.

According to the Faculty Senate's ruling, such courses will be open to students who have a cumulative quality-point average of 2.50 or better, the permission of their adviser, and the approval of the dean of the college or school and of the head of the department in which the course is given. Presumably they must also have any prerequisites required for the course. For English 25, 26, a student would need to have passed English 1, 2.

The outside reading version of the required sophomore "Great Books" course has been labeled English 25R, 26R, and approved for student registration by Professor Maxwell H. Goldberg, Head of the Department of English. In the form which Professor Goldberg has released the new version of the course, eligible students may take either English 25R or 26R in either semester or during the summer. Special attention has been given to choosing a reading list made up entirely of inexpensive editions, for English 25R in particular, so that students employed away from the campus during the summer may buy and take with them the necessary texts.

Eligible students wishing to take either course must obtain the necessary approval before the end of the semester prior to their taking the course, and must register with the Department of English to obtain the list of required readings. A final examination for either half of the course will be given early in each semester for those who have completed the requirements.

Montgomery Scores Use Of Library

"Students would not use the library Saturday afternoons if it were open" asserts UMass librarian Hugh Montgomery. According to Montgomery, when the library remained open on Saturday afternoons during the school year 1952-53, only six to ten students were to be found in the library at any one time.

REASONS ASSERTED

Another reason that the library can not remain open Saturdays, is that the library staff, being on the state payroll, can only work a certain number of hours per week. "The only reason that we can stay open on Saturday mornings now is that some of the staff volunteer to work extra hours" said Montgomery.

RANKS IN TOP QUARTER

In a survey made in 1952, the UMass library ranked in the upper quarter among the libraries listed in regards to hours. "Surely the UMass student can find some free time during the 80 1/2 hours that the library is open" stated Montgomery. "The student body has time for outside activities; the library baits the student out in the time left," he concluded.

Student Union Financial Report Is Now Available

The financial report of the SU for July through December, 1957 has been released by the SU Public Relations Committee.

This report contains a full page explanation with a chart showing just how the ten dollar SU fee was spent first semester.

Also contained in this report is a breakdown of the General Fund under which the SU operates, the income and expenses of the Foods Service and Book Store, and a list of the custodial fees.

This report is available to everyone in the lobby of the SU.

She Learned How at UM

Miss Joan Ling, has been named bacteriologist at the Natick plant of the Carling Brewing Company.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, class of 1955, with a Bachelor of Science degree, she was formerly employed at the Boston Red Cross Blood Center.

University Roundup . . .

NURSING, BUSINESS, HOME EC, EDUCATION WELCOME PARENTS

School of Nursing . . .

Consultations with nursing faculty will be held in the School of Nursing Office, Engineering Building on Saturday from 9 to 12, Rm. 224. A film, "When You Choose Nursing" will be shown at 10 and 1, Rm. 232, followed by discussion. Senior students will demonstrate disaster nursing from 10 to 1, Rm. 34. Discussion groups, Dean Maher and Miss Kelly at 2:15 and 3:15 in Rm. 232.

School of

Business Administration

Business students will present descriptions of various courses available on Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday 1:30 to 4:30 in Draper Hall. Short films will be

shown continuously throughout the day.

Conferences: 2 p.m. Mr. Anderson, accounting, Rm. 125; Mr. Hardy, marketing, Rm. 117; Mr. O'Donnell, industrial management.

School of Home Economics

Skinner Hall will be open Saturday from 10 to 5 and Sunday 1 to 4:30. Exhibits will cover Nursery School, textiles, food science. Demonstrations include "Foods in Action" 10 to 12, 1:30 to 3:30 and dress designing, 1:30 to 3. Extension service exhibits include "Hobbies which pay", "Money management" and consumer education. Conference, 2

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UNIVERSITY STORE

Mech. Engin. Student Takes Prize . . .

TAYLOR WINS ASME AWARD

Richard S. Taylor, Jr., a mechanical engineering student at the University of Massachusetts recently won first prize at the American Society of Mechanical Engineers regional student paper contest held at MIT. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Taylor, 82 Spring St., Wakefield.

Taylor's entry, which was a paper dealing with the use of a mechanical device to evaluate the hyperbolic functions of a varying quantity, took top honors over all engineering students in New

England and part of New York State.

As a result of winning the regional paper contest, he also received a cash award plus an expense paid trip to Detroit to present the paper in national competition at the semi-annual meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in June.

Amateur Radio Club at UMass Tracks Explorer . . .

Satellite Signals Heard On Campus

Members of the Amateur Radio Association have been listening to signals from outer space, using specially built equipment for the American satellites.

The equipment consists of an extremely sensitive, low noise converter and a five element Yagi antenna cut for 108 megacycles, the satellite frequency. On March 31, the Vanguard

signals were heard within one hour after the launching, and a message was dispatched to the Naval Research Laboratories in Washington, D. C. via the Amateur Radio Club station, JIPUO.

Reports such as this are vital

in determining whether the satellite is in the correct orbit.

Signals have been heard and tape recorded from both the Explorer I and the Vanguard. The duration of the signals ranges from five to ten minutes.

ENGINEERS TO THROW AWAY BOOKS ON MAY 3

The Engineers are stepping out on the evening of May 3, when they will hold their second annual dinner-dance at Wiggins Tavern, Northampton.

Cocktails will be served at 6 p.m. with dinner to follow. The meal will consist of pot-roast of beef, and Hi-Fi music will accompany.

After dinner, entertainment will be provided by a student combo, and bowling league awards will be given out. Master of Ceremonies will be Professor Joseph S. Marcus of the Civil Engineering Department.

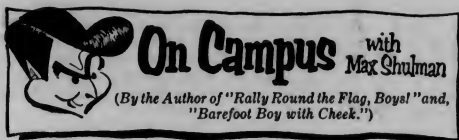
Classes Open To Parents Saturday

Chemistry
9-10, Organic Chemistry, Goessmann 26; 9-12, Quantitative Analysis Lab, Goessmann 228
Economics
9-10, Economic History of U.S., Machmer W34; Structure of American Industries, Old Chapel Seminar; 10-11, Business Fluctuations and Forecasting, Machmer, W37
Engineering
All classes open
Government
9-11, American Government, Machmer, E22
History
9, History of the U.S., Machmer E26; 10-11, Modern European Civilization, Hasbrouck 221, also Old Chapel C
Home Economics
10-12, Experimental Foods, Skinner 218
Mathematics
8, Machmer E18, E16, E20, E26, W31, W17, W32
9, Machmer, W15, E13, E20, E16, W31, W26, W12
10, E13, E16, E26, E38, WJ2; W32; W17
Romance Languages
8-11, French, Italian and Spanish, Machmer W20, W25
Speech
10, Machmer E17
Zoology
9-12, Lab, Fernald G and 107
Physical Education for Women
Miss Tolman, Phys. Ed. Building
Physics
Mr. Trimmer, Hasbrouck Library
Poultry
Mr. Fox, Machmer E28
Pre-Medical
Mr. Bartlett, Machmer E24
Psychology
Mr. Feldman, Mr. Epstein, Machmer E20
Public Health
Mr. Perriello, Mr. Wisniewski, Machmer E22
Recreation Leadership
Mr. Randall, Phys. Ed. Building
Romance Languages
Mr. Goding, Mr. Ferrigno, Machmer 213
Speech
Mr. Niedick, Machmer E15
Wildlife Management
Dr. Sheldon, Machmer E15
Zoology
Dean Woodside, Fernald Room K

Timber Cutting License Now Required In State

A license for the harvesting of timber or other forest products for hire or profit, on land devoted to forest purposes is now required under a new state law.

Timber or products cut by a farmer on his own farm for use on his farm is excluded, according to John H. Noyes, Extension forester at the University of Massachusetts.



FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, the easy draw of their unparalleled filter, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"La!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoss.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



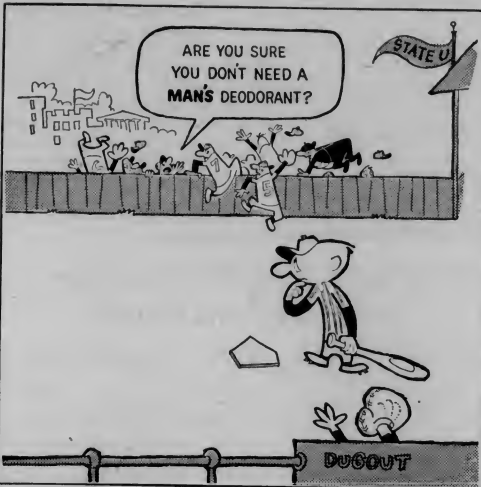
When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, bobsledding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1956, Max Shulman

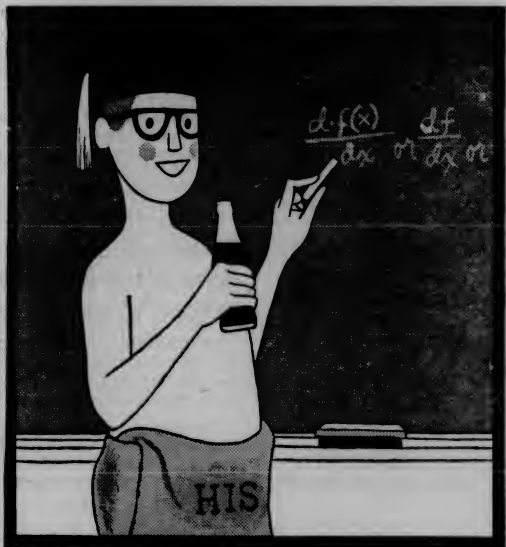
Propinquity is sure to mean love when you put yourself close to a pack of Marlboros, made for your pleasure by the sponsors of this column.

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WIN \$25! For each college cartoon situation submitted and used! Show how Smedley gets the brushoff! Send sketch or description and name, address and college to The Mennen Company, c/o "Smedley", Morristown, N. J.



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item—the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink—ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton Northampton, Mass.

Campus Jottings

Prof. Edward H. Chamberlin of Harvard University, with a record of creative scholarship in economic theory, will give a public lecture in Bowker Auditorium Tuesday at 4 p.m.

Officers elected by the Wesley Foundation from the university for the coming year include: John Parker, vice-president, Susan Nichols, Secretary, and David Brown, treasurer. Outgoing president is Arthur Leland.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Banquet Committee in the Franklin Room of the Union Tuesday at 4 p.m. All interested seniors please attend.

Ten faculty members will compete with the students in an informal chess tournament which is to take place in the Barnstable Room of the Union Monday at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate or kibitz is welcome.

Elected officers for the coming year of the recently organized UMass Chapter of the Students for Democratic Action are: Chairman, Edward Canner, '59, Vice-Chairman, Louis Contori, '59, Treasurer, Dominic DiMattia, '59, and Secretary, Louise Smith, '59.

Phi Kappa Phi Elects 44

Dr. Hans C. Duus of the Department of Chemical Engineering will address Phi Kappa Phi and its 44 new members on "Myths and the Quest For Certainty" at the Honor Society's initiation dinner Thursday.

Initiates are: L. Anderson, S. Clough, N. Cook, C. A. Federer, 3rd, G. Mello, M. Shumway, F. Smola, L. Aggerup, Mrs. P. Beauvais, L. Davidoff, J. Donoghue, H. Handley, Jr., J. Hillard, Jr., L.

Hughes, D. Jacobs, C. LaSonde, R. Massaro, A. Moenich, and N. Nicholson.

Others include R. Parsons, K. Pillsbury, W. San Soucie, P. Shine, M. Thayer, B. Totman, C. Totman, C. Trumbull, J. Tucker, J. Warfield, R. Werme, T. Zacheo, D. Boothby, J. Brin, T. Duffy, Miss H. Kike, R. Lavigne, R. Libera, C. Messinger, R. Murray, J. Powers, G. Strizver, R. Ryley, J. S. Harris, C. Shute, H. T. U. Smith.

Methuselah chats Monday on champs, clowns, and football circuses.



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GRIDIRON FUTURE OPTIMISTIC AS SPRING TRAINING BEGINS

BY STAN RUSEK

After observing a tough and tightly knit backfield and a heavy weighted group of linemen carry out a spirited spring practice session, Coach Charlie O'Rourke carried a faint grin of satisfaction as he stated, "In the Yankee Conference we can beat any team on even par."

A total of 52 players is slated to be out on the gridiron when lettermen join the present

group in the fall. Under the leadership of Co-Captains Gerald Walls '59 and Bill Goodwin '59, the Redmen will have their best chance in years to cop the Yankee Conference crown.

"The attitude of the team and the number of men out there give the coaching staff reason to believe that the team will batter down the opponents to reach a 500 average. With a little luck we could do better," the Coach

declared, trying to hold down the optimistic outlook which did not escape this reporter.

The student body is looking forward to a winning season which has become an illusive quantity for the luckless Redmen. However, the "size in the squad," and the "spirit showing to date," may give the University its first winning team in four years.

As your reporter left the office of the Coach, he observed signs of a promising football future embodied in two heavy set high school students. "Could you tell us where Coach O'Rourke's office is?"

UM-UNH—Weekend Feature Busy Sports Week Ahead

This coming week will be a busy one for UMass athletes with 18 events scheduled in the next seven days.

The baseball team will start it off against N. H. tomorrow at 2:30 as they try to break out of a losing streak. Bob Eichorn (2-0) will pitch for the Redmen.

The Freshman diamond demons start their season tomorrow against Leicester and follow up with two away games later in the week.

Dick Garber's lacrosse team has three games over this seven day span. Two of these games will be played at Alumni Field.

HOME SCHEDULE

Baseball	Apr. 26, May 1
Baseball (F)	Apr. 26
Golf	May 1
Golf (F)	Apr. 26
Lacrosse	Apr. 30, May 2
Lacrosse (F)	May 1
Tennis	Apr. 28, May 1
Track	Apr. 30

UM Drops 3rd Straight, 7-2 Victory For Jeffs

by DENNIS CROWLEY

Amherst College combined timely hitting with smart base running to beat the Redmen baseball team 7 to 2 yesterday afternoon at Memorial Field.

The Redmen got to winner Jim Krumsiek for none hits, four of them for extra bases, but couldn't get enough of the runners past third base. Gerry Glynn absorbed his third loss for UMass.

WILD THIRD INNING

Amherst scored their winning runs in a wild third inning which saw eight Amherst batters go to the plate and four of them score. The Redmen looked like they were presenting a comedy of errors in the inning as they made three miscues and a wild pitch.

The Amherst leadoff man in the third singled, stole second, and scored along with the batter as the Redmen threw the ball around the infield and outfield. After two more runs came across the plate on a misjudged fly ball and a wild pitch, Coach

Lorden finally called in Paul Wennik to put out the fire and that he did.

UMASS SCORES

The Redmen looked like they had a rally going in the top of the fourth when Dick Siska hit a long fly which the center fielder lost in the sun. Dick got three bases on that one and Leo Cassidy followed it up with a long triple. Sabourin smashed out a double to score Cassidy, but was left on second as pinch hitter Eichorn grounded out.

Amherst scored two runs off Wennik in their half of the fourth on two hits, two walks and two stolen bases. Paul then settled down and struck out the next two men to end the inning.

That ended the scoring for both teams over the last five innings, although the Redmen had runners on base in four of the five. Amherst threatened only once again when they loaded the bases in the eighth inning. But Wennik got All-American Marsh McLean to fly out on a two strike pitch.

BASEBALL BOX SCORE

	ab	r	h	e
Larkin, SS	4	0	1	0
Siska, 1B	4	1	0	2
Cassidy, CF	3	1	1	1
McCafferty, 3B	2	0	0	1
Holbrook, 3B	2	0	0	0
Spadafora, C	2	0	1	0
Sabourin, RF	4	0	2	0
Reynolds, LF	1	0	0	0
Eichorn, LF	2	0	1	0
Donahue, LF	1	0	0	0
Hatch, 2B	4	0	2	0
Glynn, P	1	0	0	1
Wennik, P	3	0	1	1

UMASS	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 2
AMHERST	1 0 4 2 0 0 0 0 7

MOUNTAIN

RTE. 5 PARK HOLYOKE

—FREE PARKING—

—EVERY SAT.—

Dancing

—COMING—

JANE

MORGAN

"Fascination Girl"

MIDWAY OPEN

SAT., SUN. 1 P.M.

REMEMBER THE DAY

THE SECOND OF MAY!!

AMHERST THEATRE

—NOW 'til SAT.—

Tarnished Angels

Rock Hudson

—SUN. - TUES.—

Merry Andrew

Danny Kaye — Pier Angeli

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UMass Boston Alumni Club
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Concert**

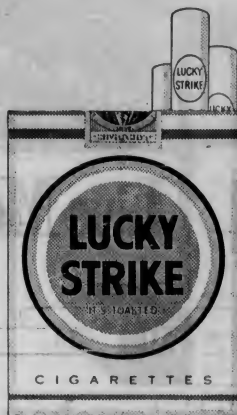
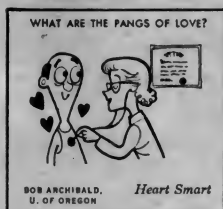
ARTHUR DORIC
FIEDLER ALVIANI

and the 70-Voice
UNIV. SINGERS

Sunday, May 11, 3-5 p.m.
Boston Symphony Hall

Tickets on sale at Mem Hall
Alumni Office and April 26, 27
in S.U. Commonwealth Room

Sticklers!



WHAT IS A STUDIOUS FELLOW
WHO FREELY HANDS OUT
HIS LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)

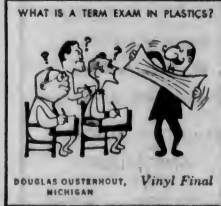
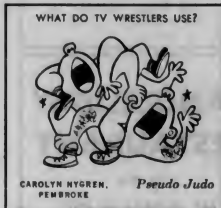
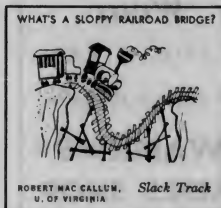


THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Beta in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a Kind Grind! Assignment: try Luckies yourself!



Don't just stand there...
STICKLE! MAKE \$25

Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (No drawings, please!). We'll shell out \$25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

© A. T. Co.

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Thousands Enjoy Traditional Open House Weekend; 2 Full Days Of Exhibits, Talks, Considered 'Success'



ROBERT FROST

—Photo by Marks

Mather And McCune Welcome Visitors; Poet Robert Frost Caps Events Sunday

The inveterate Robert Frost, reading his poems and philosophizing in an earthy manner that added new laurels to his fame, spoke to an audience of more than 1,000 guests in the finale of the annual Open House Weekend.

The Student-Faculty Open House Committee declared that a two day Open House is no longer an experiment in view of the success of this year's attempt. "It is hoped that all departments will favor the two day affair," stated a committee member.

Participating departments showed a variety of displays for the visitors, and the Union was the center of the Fine Arts Festival which offered a program of art exhibits, a folk singer, a play and Robert Frost.

Television made its debut as an educational aid Saturday morning with a lecture on "Crime and Punishment" given by Mr. Savage of the English department. The closed circuit program was well received by the students and parents who observed it, and many favorable comments were made about the educational experiment.

The Commons and the Hatch served lunches to the visitors both days. The Greek Week Sing winners, TKE and KAT, presented a program to Sunday noon diners at the Commons while the University Chorale gave a performance on Saturday.

President Mather, stressing the new educational policies which will tighten the University to the "learning rather than the leisure class" gave an opening address on Saturday along with Provost McCune who outlined the new freshman Testing Program.

The Matchmaker, the R.D. presentation, completed Saturday's Open House schedule.

Each of the religious organizations on campus gave breakfasts on Sunday which drew good attendance. Awards were given the most valuable members of the C.A., Newman Club and Hillel. President Mather also addressed each group.

The only event which did not attract many was the Faculty-Parent conferences scheduled for Saturday, which, because of poor attendance, had to be called off.

(SEE PAGE 3 FOR ROBERT FROST.)

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 72

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1958

'Many Called But Few Chosen' Annual Honors Convo Theme; But Who Are The Few??

2 Faculty Awards, 11 Scholarships, Tappings Featured At Tomorrow Night's Honor Convocation At The Cage

Two special awards on behalf of the student body to two outstanding members of the faculty will be one of the highlights of tomorrow night's Honors Convocation. The recipients will remain secret until their names are actually announced at the mid-point in the program.

This 29th annual affair will begin with the senior women's processional in caps and gowns to the organ music of Robert Witham.

Senior Class President Stuart Lindquist will give the welcoming address on behalf of the sponsoring class of 1958.

President Jean Paul Mather will give the main address entitled: "Horizon People—The Aim of the University".

Adelphi's Daniel Bonasoni, acting as master of ceremonies for the event, has further announced that Provost McCune will make his traditional pre-

During intermission, the Chorale will make their annual appearance.

In addition to Most Valuable Member of each student organization awards, scholarships will be announced by the four honor societies, the Interfraternity Council, the Associate Alumni, Chi Omega, SOS, Polish Junior League, and the Springfield Pan-Hellenic Association.

Dr. Harold Cary will announce the Phi Beta Kappa Society scholar and the newly elected initiates to Phi Kappa Phi.

The high point in the even-

ing's program will be the tapping of the four honor societies. Presidents David Worthington of Adelphi, Marilyn Peach of Mortar Board, Richard Alman of Maroon Key, and Marjorie Ricker of Scrolls will do the announcing as their colleagues do the tapping.

The evening's program will be concluded with the annual passing of candles between the senior and junior women and the floating of the candles on College Pond, symbolic of the entrusting of the university tradition to the new senior class.



—Photo by Ed York

Student leaders planning tomorrow night's university Honors Convocation are: front left to right, Co-Chairmen Barbetto Totman of Mortar Board and Daniel Bonasoni of Adelphi, Marilyn Peach, president of Mortar Board. Rear—Presidents David Worthington of Adelphi, Richard Alman of Maroon Key, and Stuart Lindquist of the sponsoring Senior Class. Marjorie Ricker of Scrolls absent.

SENATE RE-ELECTION TOMORROW DUE TO MIX-UP IN '61 BALLOT

The Class of 1961 will go to the polls tomorrow to elect 3 Senators at Large. This special Senator election is being held because of a mix-up on the Freshman ballot of last week. It is expected that at least 60% of the Class of '61 will take part in the election of their Representatives.

There are twelve candidates in the running for the 3 Senator at Large positions. They are: Priscilla Deane, Thatcher; Bill Whitman, Van Meter; Don Adams, Baker; Mary Lou O'Keefe, Ar-

nold; Kevin Donovan, Van Meter; Patricia Blair, Arnold; Patricia O'Connell, Thatcher; Kathy Ellam, Thatcher; Peggy Graham, Thatcher; John G. Fonseca, Baker; Priscilla Gordon, Arnold; and Richard F. Buckley, Van Meter.

FRESHMEN TAKE NOTICE

—This election tomorrow is a very important one to you because the three people you choose in the election will be your Representatives for the coming year. To insure an intelligent vote go to the polls tomorrow.

Writer's Workshop Contest To Offer \$45 In Prizes For Original Material; Barron, Haven, Tucker Act As Judges

The deadline of the Campus Writing Contest co-sponsored by the Literary Society and the Quarterly is Thursday, May 1.

Poetry, essays, and works of fiction may be submitted either to Mr. Varley in Old Chapel room 10 or to the Writer's Workshop Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 in the Old Chapel Seminar.

According to the Workshop, Mr. Barron, Mr. Haven, and Mr. Tucker of the English department will act as preliminary judges, with the final decision being made by an off-campus judge. The contest material will be returned and the winners notified by Friday, May 9.

Forty-five dollars in prizes will be awarded at a meeting of the Literary Society on May 13, and the winning pieces will be published in the final issue of the Quarterly.

The Writer's Workshop is intended to stimulate creative writing on Campus and help improve writing techniques through constructive criticism of works written by the members. Any member of the student body or faculty interested in literature is encouraged to come and submit either their works or their comments.

LOST OR STOLEN

A male German shepherd, seven months old. He is wolf grey and brown, answers to name: "Diwai." From Washburn House, Smith College. If seen or found, please call immediately Pat De Gogor, 2A, Washburn House, Smith College at JU 4-2700, Ext. 399. Owner is leaving country.

PRE-REGISTRATION

The week of May 5-9 is designated for Pre-Registration. If you expect to return next semester, you must see your adviser and pre-register during this week. Those who do not pre-register are not guaranteed enrollment in the fall semester.

ATTENTION SENIOR AND JUNIOR WOMEN

Senior Women are reminded to pick up their caps and gowns tomorrow in preparation for tomorrow night's processional for Honors Convocation. Line-up for the processional at 6:30.

Junior Women take seats in reserved section behind seniors.

sentation of the senior Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

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REWRITE

Elaine Greenberg, Harriet Sher, Tom Cahill, Lois Sullivan, Honey Menkes, Ruth Epstein.

TIME TO DECIDE

(The following is a reprint of an editorial that appeared in the Collegian, March 23, 1955, by Madeline May.)

There are some people who always WALK ON WALKS and other people who never WALK ON WALKS. This editorial is directed to neither of these two groups.

It is the confused majority of students who just cannot decide whether to WALK ON WALKS or not that is our major concern. There is a split second of indecision when the white buck is poised waveringly between the firm sidewalk and the soggy grass. What goes on in the mind of the UMass collegiate at this time?

The first thought that comes to the habitual turf trotter is that not WALKING ON WALKS saves time. Sociologists would have a fine explanation for this by pointing out that the youth of today is following an established American folkway . . . worship of the mighty minute.

Psychologists would analyze the deviate by saying that there is a certain inward satisfaction from going off the beaten path. They might also attribute these signs of "chlorophobia" to a regression into the green innocence of childhood.

In the open field of literature, we need only to turn to J. J. Rousseau who has an answer for everything including WALK ON WALKS.

There are some very valid arguments, however, for the sidewalk steppers who *do* WALK ON WALKS. Economists would point out that in our capitalistic society sidewalks were instituted as part of the media for mass production, and what better example of mass production can be found than the square piece of cement which is needlessly repeated wherever civilization has stepped in?

(An appeal to feminine etiquette for *walk on walks* can be made by the Home Economists who would say that it is not correct to get muddy feet and then track them on the newly waxed floor, scientifically, that is.)

In the final analysis, however, we must turn to the opinion of the UMass Collegiate who makes the final step. His reply will be, "WALKS ARE FOR WALKING, AND GRASS IS FOR GRASSING, SO WALK ON WALKS!"

A Handful Of Spirit

One of the few true manifestations of fraternity spirit on an uncaring campus—where fraternity spirit is meaningless, a mere by-word—was witnessed outside of Butterfield dormitory over Open House weekend.

Only a handful of dedicated APO's, and yet they were willing to forgo the pleasure of a

Review--- La Ronde

Unfortunately, the only laudable feature of Arthur Schnitzler's *LA RONDE* was its performance by the Charles Street Players.

The play itself was an attempt to point out that the same type of artificiality, crudity, and pomposity exists on all levels of society, from prostitutes to counts.

In each of the ten scenes we see a love affair characterized by "raw", often brutal passion. In each following scene one member of the affair has participated in an affair from the preceding scene, and thus we see how barbarity climbs the social ladder.

In the tenth scene the count has what might be called a love affair with the prostitute who appeared in the first scene, and we are shown that human beings are governed by the same desires whether they are prostitutes or counts.

This might be interesting as a psychological viewpoint, but in

Mr. Schnitzler's play it is pushed to an almost agonizing degree. The most serious defect of the play is that so much passion is seen that it becomes boring.

In fairness it must be said that the Charles Street Players did what little could be done with the lines. Mary Weede as the young wife, and Edward Zang as the poet were particularly outstanding in their roles, and brought out a good deal of humor, which is perhaps the only merit of the play.

In addition, it must be pointed out that the SU Ballroom is a miserable place to hold a play from the point of view of both staging difficulties and the ability of the people in the audience to see over the heads of those in front of them. The back of the stage fell over several times, and the absence of concealed wings allowed one to see prop movers milling around behind.

POET'S CORNER

Detached

You are the distant high note of a choir
Or a hymn to eternity strummed on a lyre
Or something of the Christmas carols sung
In the snow flecked winter when I was young.
R. L. S.

Nostalgia, To My Love

I watch the sky with its blinding blue,
The sea of green, the rose, and you;
But I see the earth through the eyes of the sun,
And patiently wait for the storm to come.
R. L. S.

Silent Death

They led him before a high tribunal;
He saw their eyes reflect his image,
And his past and future faded
Before their infinite judgment,
And his misted eyes turned—

They shot him before the sun rose.

R. L. S.

Editor's Mailbox

Horse Sense

To the Editor:

When my letter concerning student use of the Morgan horses was written there was no workable program for Animal Husbandry students to use them. Since that time a program has been inaugurated. Under the present system any student of Animal Husbandry can sign up to ride at certain hours when a member of the staff is present.

This is a beginning but it is by no means adequate. There is no instructor of horsemanship on the staff and the horseman is not paid to assume the duties and responsibility of an instructor. This means that students get practice without instruction.

The other state Universities which maintain Morgans have quite extensive equitation programs. I realize that our Morgans are maintained for breeding purposes and at this time most of the mares are either carrying or nursing foals, but some can be used and most will be in condition for use next fall.

Let's look at the other State University horse programs and see if we can't learn something. The students come here to learn, and horsemanship cannot be learned without both instruction and practice.

Anna Hubbard '60

OVER THE FENCE

Well, Spring is just around the corner and pretty soon now, the football team will be taking their Spring practice. They had kind of a bad season last year. Hope they don't repeat. Course, a college team with only a 30 man squad doesn't say much for some of the men on campus who are capable of playin' good football.

Walkin' around campus the other day and after seein' all the guys around here wearin' these warm-up type jackets, I started to get kind of a complex. Seems everybody around here is a champ of some sort or another. Saw all kinds. There was champ of this league and champ of that league, all the way from A to Z. There was city champs and town champs, county champs and state champs, national champs and champ champs. Could get real confusin' tryin' to sort them all out.

Back in the old days, we never had things like that. We used to play ball in an old lot, that is when the kid who owned the ball was around. Course he had to be the head man, but we didn't care. We used to have some pretty good games and some good players, but we didn't go in for all this champ business that I see around this place. We only had two groups. Either you were good or you were no good. If you were good, you played ball; if you were no good, you sat along the sidelines and cheered and toted the water pail.

Kind of think that some of these champs showed they was champs, else put their jackets away for a while.

Methuselah

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1979, as amended by the act of June 11, 1984.

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Macabre Merrymaking



"Mata Hari and the Baron", or "She Had to go and Lose it at the Cafe Mozart". Left to right: Dr. Feldman, the Baron von Springenbott; Miss Abramson, Mata Hari; and Sue Goldstein, member of the Literary Society.

Ghoulish Gaiety

Remember the date May 2! It's a Friday. The entire campus, faculty and students, friends from neighboring colleges—in fact, anyone who has the price of a ticket—is invited to celebrate the 489th birthday of Machiavelli!

The members of the Literary Society, feeling that one way to fight intellectual apathy is to encourage our imaginations, is planning a spectacular costume party, THE MACHIAVELLI MASQUERADE. It will be held at the American Legion Hall in Hadley from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Niccolo di Bernardo Machiavelli, Florentine statesman and political writer, has had a great influence on our time. His famous book "The Prince" has sparked the evil genius of many villains of the past and present. So—we'll all go to his birthday party dressed as villains and victims.

Use your imagination. There are all the variations of the Devil himself, good old Mephistopheles. And think of all the charming murderers you've read and heard about, from Nero to Lizzie Borden. You can be as abstract or specific as you like.

The theme of villains and victims will be carried out in the decorations and in a faculty floor show. Outstanding faculty talent will be featured in the show, which will be climaxed by the crowning of "The Prince."

Exercise your imaginations to find a suitable victim for your villainy or villain for your victimization.

Here's a chance for the student Beat Generation to join the faculty, sometimes called the Silent (?) or lost Generation in a celebration that promises to be full of macabre merrymaking and ghoulish gaiety.

Tickets are on sale at the lobby counter and may also be purchased from any member of the Literary Society.

balmy spring afternoon, and instead, wash cars.

This was not done for personal gain, but rather, to support a little French orphan girl whom they have never seen.

This is the true spirit of the fraternity of Man—when college men are willing to extend a hand of friendship across the ocean.

Frost Praises Country Life Before A Capacity Audience

by DAN HEMENWAY

"Earth's the right place for love; I don't know where it's likely to go better," quoted Robert Frost from his own poem "Birches" before a capacity audience in the SU ballroom yesterday afternoon.

In his rambling Vermonter style he talked on life, particularly on country life, mingling offhand comments with aptly chosen poems.

"I was never a good farmer—I (I) was the romantic kind—I'm not a genuine farmer," he remarked.

In a temporary diversion from his principal topic, he used a typical farming implement, the scythe as an example of a tool which could be converted into a weapon. He commented that we are now "at a point where a new terrible weapon has been created . . . We pray that it be turned into a tool. The tools shall become weapons, and the weapons tools."

"Down at the UN they have a lump of iron for you to contemplate. I suppose that you are to contemplate the lump of iron as tools, but—oh dear,—that lump of iron can be used either as tools or weapons."

As an example to supplement his idea he read a poem which included these lines: "Was there a rule that weapon should return into a tool, but lo! and behold! the first tool I step on be-

comes a weapon."

In the course of his talk Mr. Frost mentioned that Ed Lewis, who at the time was dean of the Massachusetts Agricultural School, was the only one who ever read any of his own poetry to him.

Regretting that people not versed in the ways of country living are incapable of correctly interpret his literature, he said that his poetry is written for country people, declaring, "I am relying on their fondness of the country and their fondness of farming."

All of the poems which Mr. Frost read were pertaining to the country. He gave a brief comment on each, but made it clear that they are not typical of New England.

Goodell Was First

Before he left, Mr. Frost noted that it was our own Goodell library that was first to collect any of his works.



DR. RENE WELLEK

Dostoevsky Talk

Rene Wellek, professor of Comparative Literature at Yale University, will speak on "Dostoevsky in His European Setting" in Bowker Auditorium on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Austrian-born critic and lecturer is the author of four works, the best-known of which is his two-volume "History of Modern Criticism," published in 1955.

In 1946 he accepted a position at Yale and was appointed Director of Graduate Studies in Comparative Literature in 1947. Later Wellek became chairman of the department of Slavic Languages.

In addition to his teaching duties Professor Wellek also serves on the editorial board of the Modern Language Association and is editor of the magazine, "Comparative Literature."

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Trenchcoat taken by mistake outside of Machmer W13 between 8 and 9 on Tues. morning. Please return to Steve Kaplinsky, AEPI.

Lost: Man's watch, between pond, library, SU, and Machmer on Friday. It is a silver color watch and expansion band with black face and glowing dial. See James Watson, 406 Butterfield.

Found: One Chevrolet ignition key in parking lot behind Arnold House. See Jack Cugan, Mills.

Taken by mistake: a white blazer, Monday night at the library. Exchange with Marcia Placzek, Knowlton 404.

Lost: Introductory College Math, by Wagner and A History of Civilization by Briton. They were taken from the shelves outside E14, Machmer, Wednesday, Apr. 23, between 1-2 p.m. Please return to Elaine Sokoloff, 3 Crabtree.

Taken by Mistake: Raincoat, Wed. noontime in Commons Line 51. Please contact Rodney Goulding, Lewis 301, who has your coat. Owner's name is in small right hand pocket.

Campus Beat

A high fidelity lecture and a stereo sound demonstration will be the features of the last IREAIIE meeting of the year, Wed., 7:30 p.m. in E.B. 118-120.

Rev. Merrill F. Greene, S.J. will speak to the Philosophy Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Barnstable Room on "Science, Philosophy, and Religion — Friends or Foes."

The Floriculture Judging Team took eighth place in the Intercollegiate Flower Judging Competition in Raleigh, N. C. Representing UMass were Ann Merriam, Ellen Howard, Gil Richton, Thurston Handley, and their advisor, George Goddard, Floriculture Instructor.

Attention Junior Women! Honors Convocation will be concluded by the traditional Junior-Senior Processional. Junior women are asked to sit together.

The University Fire Dept. is attending a basic Red Cross First Aid course given by Mr. Lawrence Briggs of the Physical Education Dept. Everyone is welcome to attend this course of five classes, each two hours long. Remaining classes will be held May 1, 15 and 22 at the Physical Education Building, Rm. 10 at 7 p.m. Notebooks and a Red Cross First Aid Book may be purchased at the Book Store and must be brought to the meetings.

Attention Senior Women!!! Pick up caps and gowns in Memorial Hall Basement, Monday, 7-10 p.m. (A-M) and Tuesday, 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m. (N-Z).



Anachronism?

Not really. 'Cause if Coke had been around in Caesar's day, Caesar would have treated himself to the sparkling good taste, the welcome lift of Coke! Caesar's motto—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Pretty good motto for Coke too—the prime favorite in over 100 countries today!



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton
Northampton, Mass.

S.W.A.P.

The first SWAP Conference is here. On Friday afternoon representatives of approximately 50 student organizations will leave for the Red Lion Inn at Stockbridge for a week end of workshop sessions on student and campus problems.

The planning committee has announced that a few delegate spots still remain to be filled. All organizations are reminded that their delegates' names and fee must be turned in at the RSO office immediately. Any organizations that have not indicated their intention to send delegates may still do so by contacting the RSO office. Also, any individual who feels that he would benefit from this conference may apply at the RSO office for permission to attend.

SENATE NOTICES

Newly-elected class officers and senators-at-large:

The swearing-in of Class Officers and Senators-at-Large will be conducted at the Student Senate meeting, Wednesday, April 30, 1958. The meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Student Senate will hold its meeting on Wednesday, April 30, 1958, at 6:30 p.m. instead of at the regular meeting time of 7:00 p.m.

Modern Dance tryouts for Freshmen and Sophomores will be held Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Alumni Assoc. Offers Money

The Alumni Association will award four \$500 scholarships to one freshman, one sophomore, and two juniors at Honors Convocation tomorrow night.

The scholarships are based on need, scholastic achievement, and a "well-rounded field of extra-curricular activities."

Presenting the awards will be Attorney Michael Donahue of Holyoke, President of the Association.

The scholarships were recently approved by the Associate Alumni Executive Board who have expressed their interest in student scholarship.

Through the Student Contact Committee and the Alumni Office at Memorial Hall, the Associate Alumni maintains close contact with student problems. Next year, the organization is planning a lecture series to include speakers from all walks of life.

SENATE AGENDA

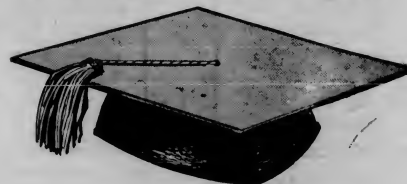
S114 Moved that the Student Senate approve the Quarterly Constitution. (Act. Madden)

S115 Moved that the Student Senate of the University of Massachusetts accept the constitution of the Engineering Journal of the University of Massachusetts. (Act. Eilam)

S116 Moved that the Curriculum Committee investigate the possibility of having the University establish a central office for the handling of all information pertaining to undergraduate and graduate travel and study awards, and to all programs of a similar nature. (Resolve, Clark)

Memo from

NATHAN HYMANSON



Good way to
"CAP OFF" your
college career...

... getting life insurance before you
graduate, when premiums are low.

If you're like most college students, eager to get a good head start towards financial security, you'll be interested in New York Life's specially developed insurance program being offered to you.

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Eichorn Wins 3rd

Redmen Down Wildcats 7-5

by KEVIN KELLEY

Bob Eichorn pitched hitless ball for 6½ and racked up his 3rd win of the season as the Redmen stopped their losing streak at 2 games by defeating the UNH Wild Cats 7-5 before an open house crowd of about 500 people.

Get Early Lead

The Redmen and Eichorn were sailing along on a two run bulge that Wallace, the UNH pitcher, had provided by passing five straight men after two were down in the initial stanza.

In the sixth the home team added another run when George McCafferty opened with a base on balls and Capt. Joe Spadafora promptly sent a booming triple into deep right center. Spad, however, died on 3rd as the following Redmen batters were unable to do much with Wallace's offerings.

Hadley, the UNH lead-off batter in the 7th became the 1st Wild Cat to get the ball out of the infield. Chuck Liberty followed with a clean shot to right field shattering Eichorn's no-hit bid. Liberty came in a moment later on a long fly off the bat Demijohn that was misplayed into a double by leftfielder Dick Alman. The wind was giving the outfielders trouble all day.

Bad 8th

The first two batters in the 8th went out via the K route

as Eichorn seemed to be back in form after his shaky 7th. The opposing pitcher then touched him for a single and the trouble started. McCafferty booted a grounder off the bat of Taylor that should have gotten Eichorn out of the inning. And Ron Hadley promptly drilled a single to score Wallace. After the next batter was passed McCafferty booted a hot shot off the bat of Lepore allowing Taylor to come in with the tying run. With the bases still loaded Demijohn sent a liner out toward short that looked like a sure base hit but Ned Larkin leaped into the air and snared it to save Eichorn from further disaster.

8th Inning Comeback

In the 8th, the Redmen rose to the occasion with a four-run uprising. Spadafora opened the inning with his second hit a single; Eichorn reached first when his attempted sacrifice failed and Sabourin followed with his 2nd hit. Alman reached on an error and Bob

Hatch walked scoring Eichorn.

At this point Ned Larkin and speedy Armie Sabourin pulled off the nicest suicide squeeze that you would ever want to see. Larkin stood cool as a cucumber and laid down a perfect bunt on a high hard one as Sabourin sped home. Dick Siska reached first and drove in 2 tallies with a wind-blown single. Leo Cassidy skied to center to end the inning.

9th Inning Threat

Yetman tied into reliever Joy's offering and blasted a two run triple to right. Wallace then hit a long fly to center that should have scored Yetman. Cassidy grabbed the ball and threw a perfect strike to Spadafora holding the runner. The run finally did score but that was all and the Redmen were home with their 2nd win in Yan Con play this year.

Capt. Joe Spadafora and Armie Sabourin each had a brace of hits to lead UMass in that department.

Frosh Win Connolly Stars

by DICK BRESCIANI

The freshmen baseballers came through in fine style Saturday defeating Leicester J.C. 5-0 behind the two-hit, 17 strikeout performance of lefty Ed Connolly. Combining a good fast ball and curve with strong control, Connolly kept Leicester hitless for the first 6½ innings. A bloop double to right by the opposing hurler Joerger ruined the no-hit attempt.

Meanwhile, Bob Curran's

charges rapped the ball for 7 hits, most of them well-stroked. Catcher Bobo Roland had 3 for 3 including a first inning triple and a two-run homer in the seventh. Jim Abdella and Steve Ryder also showed plenty of power at the plate. Ryder hit the longest drive of the day, a towering fly ball down the right field line that just curved foul.

Leicester JC 000 000 000 021
UMass Frosh 201 000 200 570

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Led by Bo White with two goals and two assists, the UMass lacrosse team smashed Amherst 8-3, for their second win in a row. Next home game will be Wednesday, April 30th with Wesleyan at 3:30.

The UMass golf team faces its toughest rival of the season Tuesday when BC, with former State Amateur Champ Charlie Volpone as its ace comes to town. It will be a triangular match with Amherst as the third party and host for the match.

UMass has a 4-0 record.

The Frosh track team won its fourth straight meet last week defeating the Amherst frosh 81-42. Joe Merritt and Mason Fleming tied the frosh 100 yard dash record with a time of 10:2 seconds.

Coach Steve Kosakowski's tennis squad bowed by a 9-0 score to MIT Saturday at Cambridge. This afternoon the netmen meet AIC in a home match.

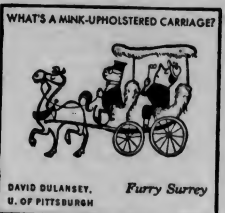
Sticklers!



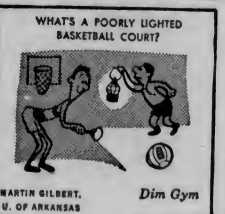
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KENNETH DETRO, INDIANA TECHNICAL COLL.



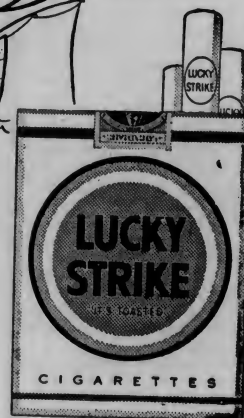
DAVID DULANSEY, U. OF PITTSBURGH



MARTIN GILBERT, U. OF ARKANSAS



IF SILENCE WERE REALLY GOLDEN, fishermen would be up to their hip boots in cash. They're so noiseless, they won't even wear loud shirts. But when they (Groan!) run out of Luckies, they almost lose control. They rant, rave and blow their stacks—all in sign language, of course! Result? The unusual phenomenon called a *Quiet Riot!* Lucky's popularity, after all, is no fluke. A Lucky is the best-tasting cigarette you can buy—and for good reason. It's made of naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, *toasted* to taste even better. So why flounder around? Get Luckies yourself!



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"Fascination Girl"

MIDWAY OPEN

SAT., SUN. 1 P.M.



VOL. LXVIII—NO. 73 UNIVERSITY OF MASS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1958

Play 'Smutty' Mather Says

by SALLY KANE

President Mather would like to express his apologies to all who witnessed the Charles Street players performance last Sunday, as a part of the Arts Festival.

This company, sponsored by the Alumni and Mortor Board were scheduled to put on the play "No. Exit," he said.

Instead, this group chose a smutty play unfit to be seen by the many children and high schoolers present for the Open House Weekend, he continued.

"Although I had nothing to do either with the Charles Street players presenting any play or approving this play, there's a time and place for everything, in terms of time and circumstances," he said.

"If this is what passes for 'art', then we can do without it on this campus, particularly during Open House Weekend," added President Mather.

"This sort of thing has absolutely no relationship to what we're doing at the University of Massachusetts," he declared.

Since the performance of this play, President Mather and Provost McCune have been receiving letters of protest from the many spectators. High School principals especially are asking what they can say to their students, whom they urged to attend this weekend, and more precisely, this performance.

The president expresses his apologies for this play but wants it known that the Administration had nothing to do with its performance.

Spring Fling Held In Butterfield Dorm

Butterfield will close its active social season with dancing on the terrace this Saturday, followed by a private picnic supper with Thatcher House May 8th.

Tonight Showing of colored slides on Hawaii and Cuba, will be preceded at 6:15 by a stereophonic tape music demonstration in the lounge. Tonight's activities are free and open to the Hill men.

Mather Addresses Convo As Honor Societies Tap Members

University Will Bear Brunt Of Bay State Education Needs

Blair, Donovan, Adams Elected

by JOEL WOLFSON
Editor-in-Chief

(Ed. note: Page 2 carries an editorial dealing with this worsening problem.)

"The state must realize that it must educate more of its citizens that it ever has," stated John P. Mallan, executive secretary, Special Commission on Audit of State Needs, at the Student Union last night.

9th RICHEST—
48th IN EDUCATION

Secretary Mallan continued pointing out that the Bay State was the ninth highest in per capita income, yet we rank 48th across the nation in per capita support of all public education combined.

"The expansion to come between now and the estimated peak year of 1967 will fall primarily on the public education institutions because the private institutions have already reached their peak in some instances and in other cases, some private colleges are attempting to cut their enrollments," Mallan said.

Massachusetts has concentrated on private metropolitan universities, Mallan continued.

AN UPROAR CAUSED

Mallan added that UM had turned away 1200 freshmen applicants last year and that in his (Continued on page 3)

It is the "Why of things", not the "what or how" that we should be concerned with here at the University stated President Jean Paul Mather in the opening address of the Honors Convocation last night.

During the course of his talk, he designated the people to receive awards and honors as "horizon people." "Horizon people believe in the future by thinking ahead," he declared.

The first feature of the evening was the award of scholarships. Scholarships received by students were: the Scrolls Scholarship, the Maroon Key Scholarship, the Adelphia Scholarship, the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship, the Student Organization for Scholarship, Women's Scholarships, and the Associate Alumni Scholarship.

After the Announcement of Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa scholars, two special awards were given. The first was to Professor Lawrence Dickinson for his outstanding work for the student body in RSO. The second was to President Mather for his equally diligent efforts in behalf of the university.

Announcement of Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges were made by Provost Shannon McCune.

The latter portion of the evening was devoted to the tapping services of Scrolls, Maroon Key, Mortor Board, and Adelphia. Among the honorary Adelphia members was Chief (Red) Blasko. The dramatic tapping ritual was lightened by a few selections by the University Chorale.

The convocation was terminated by the singing of *When Twilight Shadows Deepen* and a recessional.

Referendum Vote Anti Athletic Aid

The classes of '59, '60, and '61 voted two to one in favor of reducing the amount of money presently allocated to athletic grants-in-aid by placing a portion of the profits from vending machines in a general scholarship fund to be available on the basis of need and ability.

1029 students voted for the reduction while only 595 were against the idea which was placed before the student body in last week's spring election for class officers and senators.

Beginning with the class of '59, the present practice of collecting \$3.00 per senior student at the beginning of first semester, for one year's membership in the Alumni Association will be discontinued.

199 students voted for the discontinuation with only 178 against it.

A third referendum question pertaining to the change of the present 15-meal week to an optional 18-meal week will go back to the Senate for further action, stated Hal Lane, chairman of the Senate election committee.

Students who will eat in the dining commons next year were in favor of the change, 243 students who will eat in the commons voted against the change.

Bookmobile From Library

The Division of Library Extension of the Massachusetts Department of Education will display their Greenfield Regional Library Bookmobile next Monday, from about 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the area near the Old Drill Hall.

New Dept., 'Art,' Formed

The College of Arts and Science announces the formation of a new department of Art with Paul F. Norton as its head. Norton, new to the university next September, is a graduate of Oberlin College and received his degrees at Princeton University.

Among his many awards has been a Fulbright Award to England in 1953 to the University of London where he did research in late 18th century architecture.

Another new professor in the Art Department is Donald R. Matheson, who attended West Point, the University of Michigan, and studied on a Fulbright Grant at the Ecole du Louvre in Paris.

Matheson has taught at the Universities of Michigan and Oklahoma. He is a member of the Michigan Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters, as well as several other organizations.

This newly formed Department of Art will offer the following three new courses: Art 41, Painting; Art 43, Watercolor; and Art 77, Art of the Renaissance, all three being three credit courses.

UMass Band Throws 'Pops'

The UMass Concert Band will be featured on the Student Union Terrace in their outdoor spring presentation of "pops" music to the campus, this Sunday evening at 7.

Consisting of music in a light vein: from "Brigadoon" to Gershwin, the concert will also be interspersed with marches, novelties and several solos performed on the trumpet, trombone and the marimba.

The concert will be an hour and a half long.

In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Union.

Patricia Blair, Donald Adams, and Kevin Donovan were elected Senators-at-large for the class of '61 last night, as 500 of the class turned out.

This was a special election held over again due to the invalid election last week over a name accidentally left off the ballot.

"I think 620 is a very good turn out considering the day and the fact that this election had been run once before," said Hal Lane '60, chairman of the Senate election committee.

The results of this election are different from the original invalid one. The final tally in the first election showed Kevin Donovan, Richard Buckley and Donald Adams winning the three positions.

Umies Set For Rabbit Hollow

The third in a series of spring work camps was held at Camp Rabbit Hollow in Winchester, New Hampshire this weekend.

The college students who donated this weekend to the work camp aided preparations now being made for the many boys and girls who will be camping there this summer.

There are two more Rabbit Hollow work weekends: May 3 and May 10. A truck leaves Skinner parking lot each Friday at 6 and returns on Sunday afternoon. Anyone interested in working at the camp should sign up by Thursday at the C.A. office or the SU lobby counter.

OLD TIME FILM AT UM

All students are welcome to see an Alumni club sponsored old-time movie to be shown at the Grand Ballroom of the SU at 8:15 this evening.

Admission to the movie will be fifty cents.

The proceeds will go into the club's scholarship fund. Every fall the club awards a scholarship to a student from the Amherst vicinity. This year's recipient was Sharleen McConnell, '61, of Amherst.

The 1928 movie, was produced by professor Rand of the faculty in cooperation with Roister Doisters. The production, *Aggie Men Are Gathered*, shows the condition of the UMass campus as it existed 30 years ago. Since this movie is a silent film, professor Rand will play the piano accompaniment.

WMUA ELECTION

There will be a WMUA Station meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the Barnstable room at the Student Union. The station officers for next year will be elected at this meeting.

Aggie Judges Beat N.E. Competition

University of Massachusetts judging teams won top honors in two events and placed second in all other divisions at the Ninth Annual New England Agricultural School judging contest held recently at the University of New Hampshire, Durham.

The Stockbridge School of dairy cattle and livestock teams won their respective contests. They were coached by Dr. R. C. Foley and Dr. Louis N. Baker, respectively. Teams competed in six separate divisions.

Agricultural schools of the state universities of New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts competed in the event with Connecticut winning four firsts.

Prof. L. V. Tirrell, animal husbandry department head at the University of New Hampshire and a graduate of the University of Massachusetts was speaker at a banquet and presented awards.

The 1959 contest will be held at the Ratcliffe-Hicks School, University of Connecticut, Storrs.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

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God Help The Commonwealth!

1. Massachusetts is 48th across the nation in per capita support of all public education combined.
2. The Commonwealth stands 47th in the nation in per cent of money spent on public education (as a percentage of all expenditure for higher education).
3. The Bay State is 38th in support of state teachers colleges (as a percentage of all expenditure for higher education).

These were some of the facts presented by John P. Mallan, of the Special Commission on Audit of State Needs at the Student Union last night.

This writer noted the point asserted that there is very little in the field of public education in Boston in terms of the population in that area.

Now—what does this mean to us here at the University of Massachusetts, as citizens who will probably reside in this state, and have our children attend the schools of the Commonwealth?

It means that with the fulfillment of the expansion programming now planned by the public and private institutions of the state, at least 39,000 students who graduate from high schools in 1967 with marks which would put them in college today, will be out in the cold. Even though they will have scored high in the college boards and aptitudes, there will be no place for them. This applies proportionately to the years which come before 1967.

This state has woefully neglected its duty by letting the responsibility of the education of its citizens be palmed off or shouldered by the private educational institutions of the state. But it's not working out. There is going to be a great deal of trouble when kids that want to learn are denied the chance.

You have yet to see a situation of this nature in this state or in this country but the war babies are on their way to the college level now, and there is no stopping them.

J.W.

Mr. President—I Object

To the Editor:

As a citizen of Amherst for 39 years and as one who has spent a lifetime in seeking to help young people to develop moral fibre, and good citizenship, may I register strong disapproval of a particular feature in the Arts Festival held last week-end at the University of Massachusetts.

I refer specifically to the presentation on Sunday afternoon of ten indecent scenes by a group of young actors from Boston. It was positively lecherous, though presumably presented as mere entertainment in the spirit of Realism. But each scene portrayed prostitution or seduction and with no attempt to suggest its evil and baneful results.

It was exceedingly bad taste for this occasion especially, when parents and friends in large numbers were present, and hopefully, would become even more eager supporters of the present program of expansion of this state institution.

In spite of the announcement that the University disclaimed "any responsibility for the action of, or reaction to the performance" and the earnest request that children should not remain in the audience, the very fact that it was presented in any building on the campus, would it not seem to involve the Administration as well as those persons who chose this highly objectionable feature on an otherwise excellent program for this week-end?

I'm sure my disapproval is shared by many students as well as by parents and others in the audience.

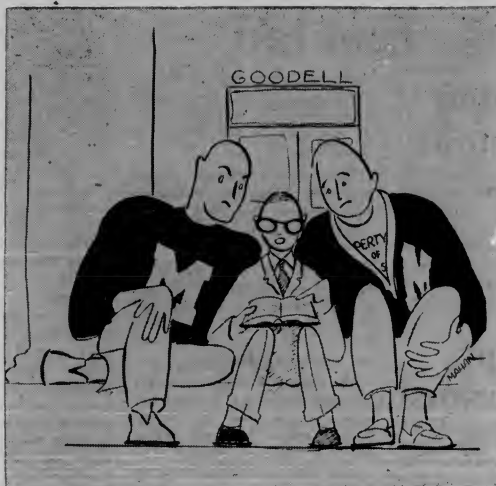
Lincoln Wade Barnes
Amherst

You Would Write— If You Cared Enough...

This student would like to know just what is the matter with the student body at this university. I presume there are a few financial wizards on this campus. Most of us (about 99 and 99/100%) have to be concerned with the comings and goings (mostly goings) of our provincially parsimonious pennies.

On April 16th, a letter appeared in the Collegian which definitely aimed at aiding the student in his "savings." I refer to the letter entitled "Bookstore Savings?" which pointed out factually that the student is not getting so square a deal from our providers. What I would like to know is: Where is the reaction?

G.M.



THE OFF-SEASON QUARTERBACK

University Discipline Board

by SALLY KANE

The general activity of the University Discipline Board is to give advice on operations in the discipline areas. This board handles cases which are too serious for the Judiciary alone to judge and which need faculty judgment as well.

The members of this board are thus representing both the students and the faculty point of view. They include Robert S. Hopkins, Jr., Chairman, Mrs. Martha Wright, Miss Winifred Kelly, Major Grant Rickard, Miss Helen Curtis, and Dr. Harold Cary, members of the faculty, and David Worthington and Phyllis Satter, students.

Chairman Hopkins and Dr. Worthington decide whether a case is serious enough to be heard by this board or whether it may be referred to the Judiciary Board for action.

All cases of serious misbehavior are heard by this board. Throughout the hearing the student has every chance to present his own side of the story.

Recently much time was devoted to discussing plagiarism and its effect on the university community. This committee has reviewed several appeals from students about dropping courses for plagiarism. If a student is caught plagiarizing any material, he will receive an automatic F in that course.

Items also on the Board's agenda this year have included hearing two petitions for re-admission from students who had been suspended (one was denied); and hearing an appeal on a charge of dishonesty in the classroom. (This appeal was granted.) Serious theft is also dealt with by this board.

As previously stated, in order to have a full spectrum of opinion, both faculty and students are included on this board. Although the faculty outnumber, and thereby could outvote, the student members, there is no danger of any conflict occurring. In nine years there has been only one disagreement between faculty and student members about a decision.

The campus can look upon this board, not as just another insignificant committee, but as a group of hard-working individuals who consider their work seriously and who actually accomplish something. The University Discipline Board thus has a dual responsibility: the first, to the individual student, and the second, to the whole university community.

A LOOK WITHIN

A LOOK WITHIN

How have you, as an individual student, faced the influence placed upon you by college and its atmosphere? What attitude have you developed towards this stage of your life? Let us look at a few of the attitudes which we can assume exist on any campus.

THE EXISTING STUDENT

To this student college is just another day in his life, another minute in the hour. He is mostly indifferent to all that takes place around him. He applies himself just enough to keep from slipping off the boat. He uses his oars only to keep in line with the waves. He is generally satisfied with being carried along with the tide. He is the person who attends class and is never heard, who walks the campus and is never seen, who goes to college and never really learns. He simply exists.

THE B.M.O.C.

This term has become with each new college generation a more and more ambiguous expression. When one refers to the B.M.O.C. nowadays, he generally refers to a student (?) who is the most social of the social, the most noisy of the noisy, the most over-stylish of the stylish, the most superficial of the superficial, the most selective while though being himself selected the least accepted, the biggest decoration among the decorated, and much more used than using. Many students aspire to become a B.M.O.C. Most are grateful that they achieve only a part of this false glamorization.

However there is a more real and important B.M.O.C. who is the backbone, the foundation of the campus structure. We shall meet him later.

The OVER-INTELLECTUAL

This is the student who aspires to read every book that has been written and tries to do it. He generally almost succeeds. He knows something about every twenty dollar word and theory. He is never without a book. He is the most loquacious in the classroom—the most silent in the "Hatch." College for this student is the laboratory of the written word. Unfortunately, whether he will admit it or not, he is also the most lonely.

THE SELF APPOINTED CRITIC

This student considers himself capable of offering criticism of everything and everyone. He criticizes all publications without reading them. He criticizes courses without properly preparing for them. He criticizes professors without paying any attention to them. It is safe to assume that there isn't much this student does like. It is also safe to assume that this is due to his believing (whether true or not) that he is inadequate.

THEIR VALUES

There are many more attitudes (one might prefer to call them states of character) which could be briefly presented here. However, it is sufficient to point out that all have one trait in common. THEY HAVE MISSED THE MOST IMPORTANT ADVANTAGE OFFERED THEM BY A COLLEGE LIFE. This advantage is what might be called the "integrated personality." This personality results in the real B.M.O.C.—what I choose to call:

THE LIVING STUDENT

All the attitudes listed above as well as many of those which you readers can think of are a part of each and every personality. One does not become an individual by causing or allowing one of these attitudes to dominate the others. He becomes an individual by learning to handle, assimilate, and control these into as well balanced a structure as is possible. He learns to sift and shift these attitudes constantly in order to be fair and sincere to himself and society. He exists, belongs, joins, participates, studies, tries to criticize squarely, faces society, faces himself, grows with progress and is the living beat of the heart of the campus. What makes this student possible is his appreciation. He appreciates above all college life and what it is making possible for him to achieve.

WHAT IS YOUR ATTITUDE? HOW MUCH REAL APPRECIATION DO YOU HAVE?
N.M.

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

MALLAN SPEAKS...

(Continued from page 1)
state of New Hampshire this would have caused an uproar in the legislature.

He also told the audience of school committee people from the

cities and towns of Western Massachusetts, that some states in the country are required by law to accept all students that graduate from high schools in those states.



Pictured, left to right, are Ed Gere, Jr., of the Bureau of Governmental Research for the University of Mass., John P. Mallan, Executive Secretary of Special Commission on Audit of State Needs, and Stanley Salwak, Assistant to Provost, Univ. of Mass.

Premier Showman Sherman Sparks 23rd Annual Bay State Dairy Classic

Alson Sherman U'58 (an-hus major) became the 1958 Premier Showman of the twenty-third annual Bay State Dairy Classic held Saturday, April 26 at Grinnell arena.

Reserve champion was won by Bernare Olson S'58.

Top man in the Ayrshire class and third place winner was Ronald Stottlemeyer.

Fourth and fifth place were won by Clinton Leonard S'58 and John Thornhill S'58.

The Edwin Rolfe memorial trophy was presented to David Wentworth S'58 as top showman in the Guernsey breed.

Special events in the show were the team of Oxen and the parade of Farm Babies.

The parade of Farm Babies

featured the baby pigs, lambs, calves and foals which were born on the UM farm this spring. The pigs entered the arena in a baby carriage and the calves wore pink and blue ribbons around their necks.

Official judges for the event were Maurice Benson.

The show was made possible by the Dairy and Animal science department, the research and production department and all the patrons who provided awards, trophies and financial support for the Classic.

This Friday we will see you there:
The American Legion Hall in Hadley.
A Villain — Victim costume wear —
We need the money badly!!

Tau Beta Pi Tells All— On Superior Student's Status

by ROBERT WEBLER
Engineering Reporter

A panel discussion, sponsored by Zeta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, on the "Status of The Superior Student" was presented last Thursday.

The purpose of the discussion was to encourage the outstanding freshmen and sophomore engineers to consider their responsibilities in college and the fields of engineering.

The panel consisted of George A. Marston, Dean of the School of Engineering; William F. Field, Director of Guidance; Carl A. Keyser, Prof. of Mechanical Engineering; and Robert J. Morrissey, Director of Placement. Joseph S. Marcus, Prof. of Civil Engineering served as moderator.

This panel pointed out that there is a need for men of leadership in this country. These men, they said, will come from the superior student group.

They agreed that it is necessary for the superior student to do all he can to better himself while in college. They suggested that the student set a discipline early in his college career. This discipline should include time for doing required academic work and also time for

worthwhile extra-curricula activities.

With this, he can choose elective courses and join organizations that will help him most to fully develop his knowledge and personality.

Because he has the most free time, the panel stressed that it is the superior student who has the best opportunity to learn while in college.

Lastly, the panel pointed out that it is the obligation of the faculty to aid the superior student in setting a discipline and in obtaining a well-rounded education. They stated that measures such as waiving of basic courses will be allowed if one can pass a comprehensive examination of the course.

This will allow some students to by-pass basic courses and go on to more difficult ones early in the curriculum.

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SENIORS

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ALL SUGGESTIONS
FOR CLASS GIFT
AT LOBBY DESK
IN S.U.

Librarian Speaks

"There are many books in the library: the UMass student does not bother to look for them", countered librarian Hugh Montgomery yesterday to the charge that the library lacks a wide selection of books.

He also declared, "this is the only library that I have been in where the student speaks as loud inside the library as outside it."

AMHERST THEATRE

—NOW . . . thru SAT.—

The Long Hot Summer

—WITH—

Paul Newman

Joanne Woodward

MOUNTAIN

RTE. 5 PARK HOLYOKE

—FREE PARKING—

—EVERY SAT.—

Dancing

—COMING—

JANE MORGAN

"Fascination Girl"

MIDWAY OPEN
SAT., SUN. 1 P.M.

A new idea in smoking...

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Take a Puff... It's Springtime

ADAMCZYK CHOSEN CAPTAIN ...

Cagers Elect "Bucky"

The only player on a university team ever to receive an apology from Sports Illustrated, a set shooting junior on a team that won the coveted sportsmanship award, Bucky Adamczyk from the basketball minded town of Adams, was elected team captain by his fellow basketball players last week.

The apology from the magazine was sent to the former Brown player when his name appeared under a strange face in an issue which carried the yearly College Basketball round up. "Somebody goofed", was his reaction to the mistake.

A friendly rumble-voiced business major, Bucky totaled a sum of 250 points for the season.

Speaking of the honor bestowed upon him, he stated "I certainly appreciate the vote of

confidence given to me by the team. We have a great team and a wonderful coach—how can we miss?"

Frosh Lacrosse

Tomorrow the freshman lacrosse team will make its debut in its only home game. The Juniorior Snakebeaters will play host to Amherst freshmen on Alumni Field at 3:30.

The team as a whole has not had much if any game experience. The April showers of the past few days have hampered the team's chances for contact work. Despite the weather the team is in high spirits and is looking forward to its "baptism under fire."

Let's all get out and support our team tomorrow.

'A Hand Across The Ocean'



At the Colonial Lounge last night the first visiting professors from Hokkaido University were welcomed at a reception given in their honor by the College of Agriculture. The majority of these professors will stay at the University a full year participating in integrated research, instruction, and extension programs in agriculture.

Rent Raise For Married Students Okay—Mather

About the recent squabble over the rent increase in the married students' apartments, President Mather said yesterday:

"We cannot maintain present low tuition rates unless we can justify to the State Legislature that we are covering the cost of housing, board and recreation."

The rents of the student apartments haven't been changed for eleven years, he pointed out.

"We can neither continue them in terms of past performance, nor maintain them in the future without raising rents to cover costs," Mather declared.

If critics will examine rent rates for comparable facilities in

the five other New England state Universities, they will find that we are still low, plus the fact that we have an extremely low tuition rate, he stated.

"In a period of rising costs, we have to be realistic and say that the world doesn't owe anyone a living, nor does the commonwealth owe anybody an education," he said.

Concluded Mather, we defend low tuition as a public educational concept, but we don't defend subsidization of veterans, married students, or unmarried students for the costs of maintaining houses and feeding facilities.



Beaupre (missing from photo), members of the spirited "Butterfield Butterballs Bowling Team" which came from behind to win the dormitory bowling championship of 1958.

CAMPUS BEAT

A high fidelity lecture and a stereo sound demonstration will be the features of the last IRE-AIEE, (not the IREAIEE, as was printed in Monday's paper,) meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in E.B., 118-120.

The College of Agriculture's Honors Convocation will be held tonight at 7:30 in Skinner Auditorium. Mr. Kenneth Hinshaw, editor of the Eastern States Cooperator, will give a talk entitled "Where Can the Agricultural Graduate Market His Training?"

Canoeing, camping, songfest and swimming will be the main features of the Outing Club's trip to Lake George this weekend. There will be a meeting of all people interested in going on the trip tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Machmer E-10.

The following officers were elected by Alpha Sigma Phi Monday night for the 1958-1959 year. President, Harold E. Garey, Jr.; Vice-President, David R. Poland; Treasurer, Peter Lovejoy; Marshal, Richard Budney.

ATTENTION
SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the sports staff tonight at the Collegian office at 6:45. All staff members please be there, as well as anyone else interested in sports writing.

Earned or Unearned, They Count

Spad, Ike Lead Baseballers

by KEVIN KELLEY

The latest baseball statistics released today by Coach Earl Lorden show that Capt. Joe Spadafora is the team's leading hit-

ter. The Redman pitchers can not be blamed for their not so phenomenal records though; a look at the number of earned runs that they have allowed sheds some light on the situation.

At the plate thus far the UMass hitters have produced a total of 32 runs. This is not a very spectacular total for a college team but when it is compared with the earned runs given up by the mound staff an astounding fact comes to the fore. comes to the fore.

The number of earned runs scored against the Lordenmen this season is 26. This means that the average run output of the team is 3.2 per game; the number of earned runs given is 2.6 The record on the season reads something to the effect of 4 wins and 6 losses.

The 21 unearned runs given just might have something to do with this situation

The Redmen will try for their 5th win Thursday when they face the Rhode Island Rams in a home game at 3:00 p.m.



BOB EICHORN is the leading pitcher of the UMass team; he also is third in the hitting department.

ter. Joe, who has a .400 batting average is now in the midst of a hitting streak having hit safely in all the Redmen games to date. Armand Sabourin is second with a .333 mark. Chucker Bob Eichorn is the only other man over the .300 mark.

Eichorn also leads the pitching department with a 3-0 mark. The only other hurler to enter the win circle this year is Gerry Glynn.

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IRATE MARRIED STUDENTS PROTEST RENT HIKE

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 74

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1958

Students Leave For SWAP; Consider Campus Problems

by DAN HEMENWAY

At 3 p.m. this afternoon about 100 students left for the SWAP conference being held in Stockbridge, Mass. at the Red Lion Inn.

The delegates, who represent the recognized student organizations on campus, will spend the entire weekend discussing problems which face the university organizations in coordination, fulfillment of purpose, and cooperation with the administration.

The program opens tonight at 6 p.m. with dinner and a keynote speaker, Mr. Ypsilantis. After the dinner the leaders will hold a discussion.

Tomorrow, the main part of SWAP will commence at 9 a.m. with a consideration of factors determining the success of sororities, fraternities, religious groups, honor and service societies.

After a coffee break, a second topic, handling of meetings and special activities, will be in the spotlight. In the third session (1-1:30 p.m.) President Mather and Provost McCune will talk problems over with the delegates and aid them by discussing the ideas and information at their disposal.

The final meeting of the day is aimed at acquainting the representatives with the function of the Student Union and RSO. A summary of the results of the SWAP sessions will be given at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

SWAP has been organized to promote cooperation between campus organizations, to assist in their efficient function, and to promote better relations with administration and public.

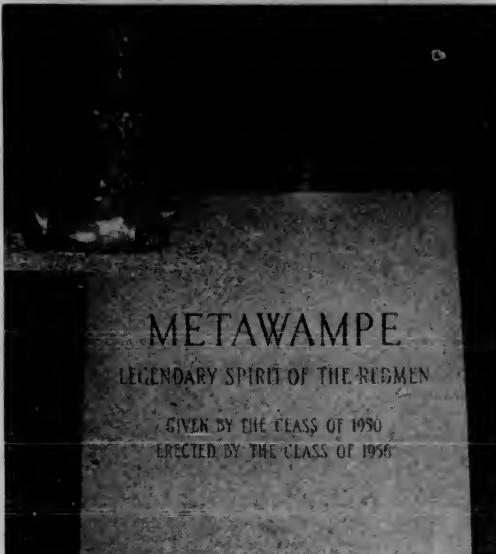
It is noted that SWAP will be of great importance only if its proposed program is carried out by the member groups.

Macabre Merriment

The Machiavelli Masquerade, sponsored by the Literary Society, is to be held this evening in the American Legion Hall in Hadley from 8 p.m. to midnight; tickets are two dollars a couple.

Held in honor of the 489th birthday of Machiavelli, the ball will be pervaded by the ubiquitous spirit of Niccolo: dancing and spirits will provide the bulk of the macabre merrymaking in a Machiavellian-decorated hall; prizes are to be awarded for the best villain and/or victim costumes; while crowning of "The Prince," preceded by a faculty floor show, will climax this evening of ghoulish gaiety.

Mettawampee—Spirit or Spectre



Is Mettawampee's small size indicative of school spirit? Last Wednesday President Mather was seen attaching this Shawmut Indian to the pedestal erected for Mettawampee. When questioned about the implications of the gesture, the President made no comment. The bust formerly adorned the President's desk as a paperweight.

WELLEK TALKS ON DOSTOEVSKY APPEAL

by LINDA DELVENTAL

"Dostoevsky has been studied from the psychological, symbolic, philosophical, and, most often, autobiographical, points of view," asserted Professor Rene Wellek of Yale Wednesday night in his lecture, "Dostoevsky in His European Setting."

"One must make a sharp distinction between fiction and the experience it's based upon," Wellek told a near-capacity audience. "It is a gross misunderstanding of his method, and his art in general, to make him out as a criminal and insane."

According to the speaker, Dostoevsky's enemies were the socialists and radicals of the time. He believed that the West was in decay and that only Russia had true Christianity.

A point brought out was that the "author was primarily an artist and a novelist" in spite of his great psychological insight.

A unique feature of his art is the violation of the traditional rule that the reader must feel that he would have done the same thing as the character in a given situation. Wellek noted,

"We are constantly surprised at the actions of the characters."

Contrary to popular opinion Wellek feels that Russian literature has many figures and trends which have very little in common with each other. Dostoevsky, moreover, was greatly influenced by the Western authors: Hoffmann, Balzac and Dickens.

To emphasize the extent of this influence the critic from Yale was careful to draw attention to the similarity between the Marmeladovs of *Crime and Punishment* and the Macawbers of *David Copperfield*.

"It is a misunderstanding of Dostoevsky to think of Raskolnikov as a poor student driven to crime by poverty," said Wellek speaking of the motivation of the murder in *Crime and Punishment*.

Wellek believes that it is valid to base the motives of the murderer on the "Superman" and "Utilitarian" theories prevalent in the nineteenth century.

"Raskolnikov surrenders because he cannot stand his loneliness... he feels a need to rejoin humanity," he observed.

(Continued on page 3)

PLAN TO REQUEST ITS RECONSIDERATION

by RALPH LAWTON
Commuter Reporter

"The straw that can break a good many camels' backs." This statement made by one of the married students residing in County Circle is common to the current sentiments concerning the recent announcement of forthcoming rent increases.

Student Senator Richard Sheehan, representative of the married students stated, "The \$10 per month raise that has been placed upon the married student is a 28.5% increase with only an 11% increase to the single student."

"This means that the married students on campus must pay 8.1% of the approximate receipts based on current university resident population whereas they comprise only 1.9% of this overall group."

"This disproportionate increase and specific justification for the increase as a whole remain to be explained. The broad comments on increased costs are not long enough."

Present Rentals OK

"We feel that the rentals now in force are more than adequate to cover the expenses applicable to the married dorms and equally more than adequate for the services and facilities provided in return," Sheehan explained.

"President Mather's cold reception to the status of married students, expressed to me personally and as later publicized in the *Collegian* came as a complete surprise. His sentiments seem to be that we are seeking housing subsidization. This is not true. Our contentions are that we are more than covering our share and, as to any surplus created by increases, we do not

have the resources required to subsidize the state in its or the university's housing expansion goals."

The group plans to request that the Board of Trustees reconsider their decision.

Increase Unknown

Recently inquiries have been made with key members of the administration, primarily those connected with various phases of housing. Explanations have been vague and several have admitted that their first knowledge of the increase was through the *Collegian* announcement.

Attempts have been made to obtain more specific information through the Treasurer's office. It was stated that a survey of housing expenditures was made and a deficit established. Yet to be revealed is the actual deficit and the procedures used in breaking down and allocating the expenses applicable to housing.

59 Student Families

The two existing married dorms provide housing for 59 student families. The accommodations provide 11 three room and 48 two room apartments. The two room apartments are provided with one small closet, the three room with two.

Kitchen facilities are provided in a single "Pullman" unit consisting of a small, floor level refrigerator, approximately two feet high, a three burner hotplate, a small overhead oven and a single sink. Interior partitions are plasterboard.

Washroom and toilet facilities consist of a men's and a women's room on each floor to be used by ten families. There are no recreation rooms in either building although the use of the recreation

(Continued on page 3)

Top Honors Placed On 'Horizon People'

The annual Honors Convo, citing outstanding campus leaders in scholarship and extra-curricular activities, is now history at UMass.

The three and a half hour affair, keyed by President Mather's talk on "Horizon People", was climaxed by the tapping of 73 juniors and seniors for Adelpia, Mortar Board, Maroon Key, and Scrolls.

ADELPHIA

Nine juniors and ten seniors, plus three honorary members, were tapped by President David Worthington, et al.

Now wearing the maroon jacket with the Greek letters are: Robert Betts, Robert Dallmeyer, Michael Donovan, Donald Gagnon, Francis Guiliano, John Kominski, Edward McManus, Robert Meyers, and Robert Murphy.

The ten seniors tapped are: Matthew Brown, Dight W. Crain, John D'Arcy, Robert Griffin, Christopher Ivusic, Robert Lindquist, Joseph McNeil, Stephen Sanfield, Robert Wellman, and Thomas Zacheo.

In addition, three honorary members were tapped. They are Alexander P. Blasko, campus police chief; Richard Garber, lacrosse coach; and Robert Lentillon, faculty chairman of Open House.

MORTAR BOARD

The 1958-59 edition of Mortar

Board is composed of Susan Harrington, president; Mary Sue Withington, vice-president, Margaret Healy, secretary; Danute Pajavicius, treasurer; Myrna Saltman, SUG board representative; Sylvia Finos, Jean Hale, Sandra Hecht, Yorkette Solomon, Sandra Strong, Gail Totman, and Nancy Wilkenson.

MAROON KEY

Twenty-five freshmen were tapped to wear the white hat with the maroon key next year. They are: John Burchill, Thomas Caldwell, Hugh Calkin, Alfred Chretien, Cornelius Coleman, John Conway, Jr., Thomas Delnickas, James Earley, Phillip Grandchamp, Emanuel Hamelburg, Robert Harris, Frederick Keppe, Marcel Korn, William Larson, Edward Meehan, Robert Mushkin, Robert Powers, Roderik Rikonen, Robert Russell, Peter Smith, Arnold Sgan, Edward Syzpel, Charles Theokas, Miles Thompson, and Charles Van Amburgh.

SCROLLS

Wearing the maroon hat with the white scroll next year will be these 17 freshmen girls: Carole Bailey, Patricia Binkley, Patricia Blair, Muriel Brown, Sandra Gates, Jeanne Grandell, Lee Hadsall, Denise Harmony, Marsha Joyce, Rosemary Kamisani, Connie Ledger, Marion MacLeod, Mary Morrison, Pat O'Connell, Francine O'Donnell, Rosalind White, and Eta Yafec.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

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MASS EDUCATION?

The issue involved in the question of mass education seems to be that of the student-teacher relationship. What we conceive this relationship to be will largely determine what takes place during the next few years in American education.

There are those who favor a move toward larger and larger classes even to the point of televising the lecture. The appeal of this stems from the idea of reaching as many people as possible at the same time, thereby cutting down on the man power problem and educating more people who would perhaps miss out. In this type of relationship the teacher becomes a kind of secondary textbook and could, in fact, be replaced by a mimeograph machine.

Role of the Teacher

It is the humanities, obviously, which will suffer most under this system, for they demand a fairly close student-teacher relationship. The role of a teacher seems to be twofold: (1) that of an instructor guiding the student to a point where the student himself may make original inquiries concerning the subject matter studied, and (2) that of a fellow human being himself struggling toward truth. This the Socratic ideal, and it may sound impractical but it must be kept in mind if education is to retain any value.

Definition of Humanities

The humanities can be defined as the investigation of man and his world on a philosophical, scientific, and artistic level. However, the results of this investigation are not always clear cut, and the value of its study depends to a large degree on individual participation in the solving of problems encountered. The teacher should lead the student to a point where he is qualified to deal with the subject matter in such a manner that he may make the truth of the investigation real for himself.

Admittedly, this Socratic ideal can only be fulfilled to a certain extent, but it is an ideal which must be kept in mind if the words education and truth are to have any meaning. By keeping alive the ideal we keep alive the possibility of its fulfillment—a possibility which keeps us working to make the ideal an actuality in the present.

R.L.S.

Open Letter To Student Body

We would like to take this opportunity to extend our thanks for the wonderful co-operation of the student body during Open House Weekend. Everyone who took an active part, either as an individual or as part of a cooperative group, helped to exemplify the true university spirit on campus, which was one of the prime purposes of the Open House Weekend.

The Open House Committee

Think!

If you have built castles in the air, your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put the foundations under them.

Henry David Thoreau

EHRICH SPEAKS ON LIBERAL EDUCATION

"Learning is the appropriation of the highest possible truths as they are realized through man and through this appropriation to make them our own and to uncover hitherto unrealized truth," asserted Mr. Ehrlich of the philosophy department. His speech entitled "A Philosophy of Liberal Education" was given at a meeting of the Philosophy Club a week ago Wednesday.

This concept of learning, Ehrlich maintained, is the back bone of the idea of the university, which he defined as "an informal or more or less formally institutionalized way of uncovering truth through communal research which is carried out by men who are also teachers."

Task of Teacher

"Our task today," Ehrlich maintained, "is the realization of the idea of the university in the context of our industrial mass society." The speaker went on to define the tasks of a university as being instruction, research, exchange of ideas, and education.

Ehrlich emphasized that instruction which disregards the element of discovery in truth misses the idea of a university, pointing out that the "dishing out of servings" should be done in primary and secondary schools.

"Research," Ehrlich continued, "is the creative reinterpretation of knowledge gained in the past and the free inquiry into truth as yet undisclosed." The speaker said that the researching instructor manifests the results of his research when he teaches and when he publicizes.

Task of Education

Ehrlich considered the task of education as the proper function of a liberal arts college, pointing out that "Higher education is merely a phase of a lifetime endeavor to lead oneself out of the darkness of what one is as a biological and psychological creature to the light of freedom through honest concern with truth for its own sake."

Relation of University To State As far as the relation of a uni-

versity to the state is concerned, Ehrlich pointed out that if a university exists merely to serve society, "it does not differ essentially from a public insane asylum or a sanitation department." Ehrlich emphasized that the idea of service is best realized if men are educated for freedom and realize this freedom in the highest possibilities of mankind which includes service.

Ehrlich maintained that a university must be autonomous if it is to fulfill its aims. The state must act as a conscience for the university to remain a community of free minds. The university must not "reduce itself to a function in the training of proper citizens."

Ideals of Liberal Education

Ehrlich believed that the ideals of liberal education should be stated in order to keep in mind what a university is and should be. In addition, he pointed out, we must "state and seek to realize the best in man" which will be out of date only when the best in man has been surpassed.

Ehrlich emphasized a study of languages, a study of the formal element in thought, and of science—its nature, significance, and methodology. In regard to a study of the classics, he said "a piece of literature is a classic when its reading constitutes an encompassing liberal education in the highest possibilities of man."

Importance of Philosophy

He continued stating that philosophy "belongs to all fields to the degree if not in the same manner." He stressed the importance of philosophy as a way of attaining the "freedom of the meaningful incorporation of true knowledge."

In regard to the significance of a liberal education, the importance of limited guidance was stressed. Stating that although the scholastic method has a place at a university, Ehrlich said that "in the last analysis higher education, if it fulfills the aims of liberal education, is carried out within the medium of the Socratic method."

R.L.S.

Editor's Mailbox---

Education In Art

To the Editor,

Once again we find an example, in the present controversy over the play *La Ronde*, of wide misunderstanding about what makes a work of art. To those familiar with art, Schnitzler the playwright was regarding sex, a fact of life, not as the photographer of 10 lewd scenes, but consistently in the perspective which his human intelligence and imagination provided for him, a perspective which the very competent Charles Street Players expressed in word and careful gesture. To those familiar with art, it was the artist's viewpoint toward the fact which was dramatized, not the fact of sex alone. One could see the fact of life regarded in ludicrous, humorous, serious, pathetic, grim, etc. relations. It was not nature in the raw; it was nature as regarded in the human mind. The interest was in Schnitzler's viewpoint, not in the fact of sex raw.

But to those old enough to be uneducated in art (that way of knowing), the play was obviously and mistakenly taken as lewd photography. Widespread attitudes of horror at the fact of sex overrode Schnitzler's implicit,

dramatic directions. These attitudes have made the controversy possible.

Doubtless Schnitzler's viewpoint is not a Shakespeare's, a Sophocles', a Frost's. Quite evidently the play of mind is too subtly expressed for those uneducated in art, who brought with them too much confidence in the horror of raw sex for the play to withstand. But, happily, the very young would be unable (unless prompted by tutors in the audience) and those familiar with art would not wish—to derive any extra-dramatic considerations from the Charles Street Players' interpretation of the play. I have no fear whatever from this well-played production for the morals of the innocent and of those educated in art.

For the others, the timing of presenting *La Ronde* could have been better, true. But—and here enters the educator, or he departs, his occupation gone—the understanding of many in the audience could have been better, also. Shakespeare could teach and please simultaneously, the rarest art. Our student hosts can hardly be blamed severely if they

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

EULOGY

The drip of drying nylon ends our day.
 Let us bepraise
 Whatever mighty powers taught us how
 To wash and dry
 Without the toil and boil of former days.

That celebrated keeper of the wash,
 Nausicaa,
 Though activated by a clever god,
 Lacked our resource,
 And carted laundry to the river's mouth.

With our advantages, or course, she could
 Have stayed at home
 To clean up odds and ends around the house.
 Why have her go
 So far from home, and her a single girl?

True, after pounding hard upon the stones
 She could take home
 The gleaming breast of washed Odysseus
 As sample for
 Her dinner-time account of well-scrubbed things.

But that efficiency was more than hers:
 Athena led
 The band of washers on that golden day,
 And washed ashore
 The salty hero slow at getting home.

Like any decent god, Athena knew
 What gods must do:
 She let her hero glimpse a cleaner life,
 Then, saving time,
 Contrived a short-cut through the wine-dark sea.

But see how present deities do more
 Than any past:
 Our heroes hurry home, our girls are thrilled,
 And lo, our nylon
 Nightly hangs, above the bathtub, drying fast.

—Leon Barron

Where Are You, Mr. McCune?

With great satisfaction I address this letter to Provost McCune directing his attention to the outcome of the voting on the referendum concerning a general scholarship fund to be made available to all students.

You may recall, Sir, as was stated in my letter to the *Collegian* Editor published 3 February, 1958, that during the enlightening panel discussion on "Intellectual Apathy," you expressed the opinion that the Student Body alone was responsible for the dispersal of "vending machine" funds, and that the Administration merely acted on this matter in the direction which the majority of the students indicated.

Taking the liberty, if I may, of representing two-thirds of the voting Student Body, I earnestly request that you seriously consider the results of the voting and now lend your support to the issue in our behalf.

Charles C. Cate '61

have learned that many of their adult guests failed to understand such admittedly lesser instruction and delight as was offered them in Schnitzler's play.

Education in art might proceed less subtly in the future—even at an arts festival at a university—because of those guests who bring extra-dramatic considerations to bear on a drama, those who have not yet learned how to refrain from projecting more raw life into a subtle viewpoint than it was ever designed to carry.

Still, I would not feel that such education in art was altogether outside the concerns of a university in a world whose level of raw nuclear radiation, for instance, is unmistakably increasing. The increased radiation of—even subtle, misinterpreted—signs of human intelligence is a risk that, as a teacher, I am quite willing to take.

Robert G. Tucker
 Instructor in English

We on the Executive Board of the COLLEGIAN wish to thank Mr. Tucker for his letter regarding this matter.

The COLLEGIAN agrees whole-heartedly with his views on this issue.

J. W.

Entered as second class matter at the post office at Amherst, Mass. Printed three times weekly during the academic year, except during vacation and examination periods; twice a week the week following a vacation or examination period, or when a holiday falls within the week. Accepted for mailing under the authority of the act of March 3, 1879, as amended by the act of June 11, 1934.

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 Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Irate Married...

(Continued from page 1)
tion room in Middlesex, a Stockbridge Dorm, is permitted.

The married students living here on campus as well as those living off, being primarily veterans and on a fixed income have especially felt the bite of the rising cost of living. The great majority of them have taken on part-time jobs, many of them more than one, in order to make ends meet. Some have sincerely expressed apprehension as to the possibility of continuing their college education in the light of any further increases.

Others have had to fall back on loans but this means is understandably limited. Especially hard hit are several families whose G.I. Bill privileges have expired.

Despite the many hours devoted to their families and part-time employment, the married students have consistently shown, as a group, above average scholastic achievement. They are a willing, and as indicated by past achievements, a deserving group. However, it seems apparent that increased expenses will take their toll. The recent ruling, however, does not seem compatible with the nation's current desire for increased higher education.

Fire Dept Launches Safety Program

The UMass. Fire Dept., in connection with the Dept. of Natural Resources has launched a Forest Fire Prevention Campaign on campus.

On Wednesday, May 17, there will be a display and demonstration of the Massachusetts Forest Fire Service equipment on the lawn beside College Pond, between 3 and 4 p.m.

In spite of rainy weather, the forest fire situation this year is grave. For this reason, the Fire Dept. asks everyone: please be careful and use your ashtray.

Wellek ...

(Continued from page 1)
To conclude, the speaker stated that Dostoevsky had a strong antipathy for lust and hyper-intellectualism, that "the highest values for him are compassion and pity. Man is responsible for every other man."

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Senate Picks Pro-Tem Slate

The election of the Senate pro tempore officers dominated Wednesday night's meeting. The new temporary officers are: President—Dave Wilson '59, Vice-President—Art Shaw '60, Treasurer—John Winters '60, and Secretary—Francine O'Donnell '61.

In addition, the constitution of the Student News Agency, a controversial issue, was defeated.

The pro tem elections are significant in that these officers are usually re-elected in the fall for the full one year term.

Senator Richard Keogh '58, the most experienced man in the Senate, discussed the qualifications of the office seekers. He stressed "experience" as the primary requisite for holding an office in the Senate.

The debut speech of newly elected Senator Robert G. Prentiss '60 was noteworthy in the final defeat of the motion for approval of the Student News Agency's constitution. Senator Prentiss said the agency would be a "duplication of the work of the Collegian and WMUA."

A letter, signed by the Execu-

tive and Managing Editors of the Collegian, was read by Senator Robert Zelis '60. It said that the Collegian would print "all news that is factual and newsworthy."

Other business included the accepting of a motion to have the Curriculum Committee investigate the possibility of setting up a central office to handle information pertaining to travel and study.

The constitutions of the Quarterly and Engineering Journal were accepted.

The new senators elected last in the class elections were sworn in.

Senator Cleo Zoukis '59 and Senator Shaw were appointed as Senate representatives to today's SWAP Conference. \$80.00 was appropriated for this conference.

Senator Prentiss was appointed to succeed Senator Frank Cullen on the Activities Committee. Senator Cullen resigned from this committee for scholastic reasons.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: "University Physics" by Sears and Zemansky in Machmer, Thursday, May 1. Please return to R. D. McCaffrey, 224 Baker.

UM DEBATERS DO WELL IN N.H.

A UMass novice debating team returned with a 4 and 6 record from the 18th Annual Dartmouth Novice Invitational Debate Tournament held at Hanover, N. H. Friday and Saturday.

The affirmative team of Francine O'Donnell and Dick MacLeod defeated MIT, Notre Dame N. Y., and Brooklyn Polytech., while losing to Dartmouth, and by a close margin, to Harvard.

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RECORD SALE

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\$3.98 L.P.'s sold at \$2.98

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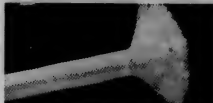
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Redmen Rally To Edge Rhody 8-6 As Eichorn And Alman Star

by DENNIS CROWLEY

The Redmen took their fifth scalp of the season and their second in a row as they edged Rhode Island 8-6 behind the clutch pitching of Bob Eichorn. It was Ike's fourth win of the young season as he continued to be the Redmen's most consistent pitcher.

RI Scores 6 In Third

Ike weakened in the third and the Rams scored six runs on two hits, three walks and an error. With two runs in and the sacks loaded, the Rhody batter hit a ball which just cleared the second baseman's head and rolled all the way to the bushes in centerfield. By the time the ball was recovered, the bases were empty and the Rams led 6-2.

That was all the scoring for Rhody as Eichorn settled down and held the Rams in check. They

threatened in the ninth but Ike struck out the Rhody batter with the bases loaded to end the game.

Redmen Rally

The Lordenmen trailed 6-3 going into the bottom of the seventh. They had scored two of their runs in the first on a single by McCafferty. They scored another in the fifth on Joe Spadafora's sacrifice fly.

Siska walked to open the home seventh, but was erased as Cassidy hit into a fielder's choice. McCafferty and Spadafora hit singles to bring Cassidy across and a walk to Eichorn loaded the bases. With two down, Dick Alman cleared the bases with a long triple to right center. The Redmen added an insurance run in the eighth on a triple by Ned Larkin and a sacrifice fly by Spadafora.

Eichorn's control was off a bit

today as he gave up six walks, but he compensated for the free passes by striking out eleven, most of them in the clutch. Ike has now notched four of the Redmen's five wins.

Capt. Joe Spadafora continued his hitting streak with a single in the third. "Spad" has hit safely in all 11 games to date.

Siska, McCafferty, and Cassidy banged out two hits apiece. The whole team hit well as the Redmen collected ten hits.

The summary:

	ab	r	h
Larkin ss	4	2	1
Siska 1b	4	2	2
Cassidy lf	3	1	2
McCafferty 3b	4	1	2
Spadafora c	3	1	1
Sabourin rf	4	0	1
Eichorn p	2	1	0
Kelley if	2	0	0
Alman lf	2	0	1
Hatch 2b	4	0	0
	31	8	10
R. I.	0	6	0
U. M.	2	0	0

UMass Names Page; New Sports Publicist

Richard H. Page, Director of Sports Information and Assistant to the Director of Athletics at Springfield College for the past seven years, has been appointed Director of Sports Information and Business Manager of Athletics for UMass.

Mr. Page will assume his new duties here on September 1st. He will replace Ed Shea, who has held the position for the past three years. Ed, an attorney by profession, will enter private law practice in Greenfield.



RICHARD H. PAGE

ALUMNI-VARSITY PLAY

The Annual Alumni-Varsity Football game will be held on Saturday at 1 p.m. on Alumni Field.

The game has been an exciting event in the past and Saturday's game should prove interesting.

STICKMEN WHIP WESLEYAN 10-2

Wednesday, Apr. 30—Dick Garber's well drilled lacrosse team whipped an undermanned Wesleyan team 10-2 at Alumni Field today. It was the third straight win for the Stickmen after an opening game loss to a strong M.I.T. squad.

Bo White and Jim Rusiak scored three goals apiece, and Laurie Treadwell chipped in two. John O'Keefe, a defenseman playing attack, added the last Redmen score on an assist from Win

McDonald.

The Garbermen started out fast with three first period goals and the Wesleyans were never able to get back into the game. Only the fine defensive play of the Wesleyan goalie kept the score fairly respectable as the Redmen used their power to control the ball.

The lacrosse team has five tough games left, but on the basis of this win, they are well prepared for all of those games.

Netmen Notch Win Over R.I. In First Yan-Con Match

by STEVE PARIS

The UMass tennis team defeated U. R. I. yesterday, 7-2, with a strong wind against them. This was the first game in Yankee Conference Competition for the team. Steve Kosakowski's boys had won only one out of four starts prior to yesterday's match. The team has beaten Coast Guard, and lost to Tufts, Middlebury, and MIT.

Number 1 man Bernie Kominiski couldn't seem to get a start and he went down to URI's Tom Welch 6-1, 6-2. Number 2 man, Friedman beat Ken Peckham 6-4, 6-0. Ken Barrows, UMass' Number 3 man, in a hard fought match, outlasted his opponent, 6-1, 2-6, 8-6. Out-smashing his

opponent, URI's Bob Carlson, our Number 4 man, Ted Rubin, won his match. Rubin, a sophomore, like Barrows, shows great promise and will probably stand out for UMass in the next two years. Phil Nyman, despite the fact that he is still recovering from an illness, breezed through his opponent, 6-0, 6-2. In the sixth match, URI's Neil Miller beat Dave Crotty, 6-1, 6-4.

In the No. 1 doubles Kominiski and Nyman out-stroked the URI contenders Welch and Packham, 6-1, 6-8, 6-3. Barrows and Crotty beat Hart and Noble, 6-4, 6-3. Rubin and Friedman clinched the match beating Barozza and Carlson, 6-4, 6-2.

UMass-UConn In Spotlight As All Teams Active

The monsoon season over, the Redmen athletic teams continue their busy schedules. The rain caused cancellations of all the games on Monday and Tuesday, but the rest of the games are being or have been played on schedule.

This coming week will be a good one for baseball and lacrosse fans, with six ball games and one lacrosse match scheduled at home. Most of the other teams are scheduled for away games this week.

The tennis team is traveling to UNH for the Yankee Conference Championships on May 9 and 10. As defending YanCon Tennis Champs, the Redmen

hope to retain their title.

Chet Gladchuck will take his golf team to Vermont for the New England Intercollegiate Championships to be held on Friday and Saturday of next week.

The headline feature of this sports week promises to be the ball game with UConn.

UConn won the first game earlier this season, but the Lordenmen hope to get that game back this Monday at 3 p.m. Bob Eichorn, 4-0, will probably start for UMass.

HOME SCHEDULE

Baseball	May 5, 7, 9, 10
Baseball (F)	May 7, 10
Lacrosse	May 10

Amherst Raps Frosh 15-5

Determination and team spirit were not enough to overcome a porous defense as Ben Ricci's Freshmen lacrosse team opened its season on a sour note by losing to the Amherst Frosh 15-5

yesterday at Alumni Field. The Frosh snakebiters will aim for their initial win of the season by traveling to Mount Hermon Saturday, May 10.

Frosh Romp Over Amherst 8-0

by DICK BRESCIANI

The UMass Freshmen baseballers chalked up their second consecutive shut-out victory by squashing the Amherst Frosh 8-0 Wednesday at Amherst. The Little Redmen backed the strong five-hit pitching of Coco and Sabourin with an offensive display of fireworks that included six extra base raps among a total of 13 hits.

UMass scored twice in the 3rd inning as Binney doubled and Jim Abdella, Jack Massarelli and Jack Cirame singled. In the 4th, Fran Giuliano walked and moved to second on Binney's single. Abdella hit into a forceout as Guil-

iano moved to third. Both runners scored on Steve Ryder's booming triple to deep right.

Three In Sixth

Bob Curran's charges continued their attack in the 6th, picking up three more runs. Binney was safe on an error by the Amherst second baseman and he promptly scored on Abdella's long triple. Abbey scored on Bob Roland's double and he in turn roraped home with the seventh Redmen run as Massarelli singled to left.

The final Frosh tally came in the ninth when Massarelli banged a double to left-center, his fourth hit of the game, and scored on a single by George Dickerman.

Look Sharp

The Little Redmen, who are looking sharp at bat and on the mound, will aim for their third straight win by entertaining the Williams Frosh Wednesday at 3:30.

	R	H	E
UMass	002	203	001
Amherst	000	000	000

Sports Scholars

by DON CROTEAU

The UMass gymnastics team was well represented at the Honors Convocation Tuesday night. Three of the team's senior lettermen were selected for Phi Beta Phi honor society. One of the three was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Norm Nicholson, accumulative average 3.8, was selected to both Phi Beta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. His major is political science. Ed Bennet and Allen Moench, the team co-captains were selected for Phi Beta Phi. Their averages were 3.5 and 3.2 respectively. Moench is a geology major and Bennet is a business major.

All three of these outstanding scholars were athletes. Moench and Bennet are two year lettermen and Nicholson has one year under his belt.

They are top members of the gymnastics team which had a 4 wins 1 loss record for its first year of intercollegiate competition.

Other seniors on the team do very well academically. Co-captain Don Forrester has a 3.0. Ronnie Abrams has a 2.5, and David Lane has a 2.4.

The average quality point of all the senior members of the team is better than 3.0. This is a significant accomplishment in any field.

Coach James Bosco is quoted as saying, "We may not have the best team in the country, but we must have the smartest."

The UMass team may not be the best nationally, but it has certainly proved itself in New England. The team is the 1958 Senior A.A.U. champion of New England.

Coach Bosco has many talented freshmen and sophomores coming up to the varsity squad next year. Let's all cheer the already successful gymnastics team on to an ever more successful one next year.

Morgan And Karschick Star In Frosh Victory

The undefeated frosh track team romped to another victory with a decisive 72-63 win over the Springfield College frosh.

Wayne Morgan and Ernie Karschick bettered the freshman shotput record of 40'4 1/2" set by Tord Svenson three years ago.

Double winners were Mason Fleming in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump and Doug Grutchfield in the high jump and high hurdles. Ralph Buschmann ran a close second to Springfield's outstanding freshman miler, Bill Walkden.

The last meet of the season will be against the University of Connecticut at Storrs next Tuesday. This is the big one for the freshmen. If they can win at UConn they will match the undefeated record of last year's freshman squad.

Mile—Walkden S—Buschmann M—Williams S—Time 4:42. 440—Winter S—Bartley M—Za-

doorian S—Time 52.5
100 Yd.—Fleming M—Merritt M
—Aseltine S—Time 10.7
H.H.—Grutchfield M—Watson M
—Merritt M—Time 17.2
880—Maloney S—Williams S—
Stevenson M—Time 2:09
220—Bartley M—Merritt M—
Fleming M—Time 23.6
2 Mile—Walkden S—Flint M
—Buschmann M—Time 10:29
L. H.—Aseltine S—Durant S—
Merritt M—Time 26.9
B. J.—Fleming M—Magee S—
McKenna M—Time 20'5"
H.J.—Grutchfield M—Magee &
Rimback S—5'8"
Pole Vault—Pruyne M—Cassidy
M—Merten S—11'6"
Hammer—Schukwerk S—Asel-
time S—Morgan M—118'9"
Javelin—Schukwerk S—DelPi-
ano M—Preman M—157'4"
Shot—Schukwerk S—Morgan M
Karschick M—41'10"
Discus—Morgan M—Schukwerk
S—Karschick M—126'5"

QTV Leads IFC Bowling

by JOHN TEMPLE

With only two weeks of play left, QTV continues to lead the Fraternity Bowling League with a record of 45-11. In second place is SAE (37-15), while Sig Ep holds down the third spot with a 35-17 record. TKE and ASP are close behind the top three with records of 26-14 and 27-17 respectively.

QTV strengthened its hold on first place this week by sweeping both of its matches, 4-0, at the expense of KS and TEP. SAE failed to keep up with the leaders, losing three points to ASP. Sig

Ep could not take advantage of the second-placers' loss, managing to take only two points from KS.

Other results of this week's matches: TKE over KK by a 4-0 margin; and PSD 2, LCA 2.

BOWLING LEAGUE

	STANDINGS	
QTV	45-11	LCA
SAE	37-15	TEP
SPE	35-17	KS
TKE	26-14	AEP
ASP	27-17	PMD
PSK	27-21	PSD
TC	26-22	KK

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 75 UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS MONDAY, MAY 5, 1958

Policy, Problems Discussed At First SWAP Conference

Delegates from this weekend's SWAP conference have returned with a clearer idea of the administration's policy, and some constructive suggestions for the improvement and change of campus institutions.

The group, representatives from RSO organizations, were transported to Stockbridge, Mass., which is "far enough from school so that the usual distractions would be avoided." The agenda provided a balance between creative thinking, talks, and socializing.

In an open session on Saturday President Mather answered questions from the floor. To quench recent rumors, he announced that he would remain at the university "as long as the challenge was here." He also stated that Provost McCune had been offered the Presidency of two other state colleges, but turned them down because he felt that the job of provost at UMass would soon be more important than either of these.

Mather announced his slight change in the disposal of the vending machine profits, and that "We are trying to develop an athletic program of the quality of our academic one."

The President's response to the married students' effort to get a reconsideration of the Board of Trustees' decision to increase rent was that "if the students bring this to the Massachusetts Senate Committee on ways and means they are going to have a rough time." He thought that many of their

reasons for protest were sentimental, and that he was "personally opposed to giving veterans special dispensation." He defended the rent hike on the grounds of overall increased maintenance and repairs which had to be made. He stressed the fact that the Massachusetts Senate feels that UMass students should shoulder some of the increasing costs. Mather is very strongly opposed to a hike in tuition.

At one point Mather stated, "I do not belong to the Publish or Perish school." He found teachers who did not keep up with their fields, were the ones who should "perish." "A teacher should be one third ham, one third specialist, and one third human being," stated Mather.

James Ypsilantis of the sociology department, discussed the present emphasis on vocationalism and conformity in his keynote address Friday evening.

On conformity, Ypsilantis stated that on the college campus one has to be a joiner, and the major value is placed on activities. "College people have become more interested manipulating people than ideas," asserted Ypsilantis.

"The stress is on vocationalism in today's college curriculum. It is to be noted, however, that the creative work in science is being done by the person trained in thinking, not doing."

Ypsilantis attributed this to the shift in the social origins of

the group, whose outlook is inferred from the common phrase, "The value of an education."

"The attitude toward education of youths from these lower levels of society is quite anti-intellectual. There are pressures on them from their parents, the school and recruiters from corporations to take only courses leading to a job."

About fifty resolutions and proposals came out of the informal discussion groups on Saturday. Sororities, the Greek student publications, religious groups, service and honor societies were included in the groups.

Some of the proposals made were: scholastic honor societies should be emphasized more in freshman orientation; data be collected on duplication of student leadership, and a comparison of the academic averages of participating individuals with that of the non-participating; that RSO prepare a booklet on campus activities; that more students be assigned to the RSO committee; and that RSO policy be made public.

It was generally felt that the SU should schedule events of great interest on Friday nights to provide a substitute social activity for those who used to spend this time at the fraternity parties.

At the concluding session of SWAP President Mather offered to set aside \$200 from the president's fund for SWAP to work with next year.

COLLEGE COOPERATION

Students interested in taking courses at Amherst, Mt. Holyoke or Smith next semester should obtain application blanks at the Provost's office now.

The courses concerned will be advanced courses in the student's major field, currently not offered by the University.

Further information may be obtained from the University Department Heads.

\$30,000 Grant To Study Behavior

Dr. Robert S. Feldman, professor of psychology at the University, and Dr. W. T. Liberson, a consultant in neuro-physiological research at the Northampton Veterans Administration Hospital were awarded a \$30,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to continue work on psycho-physiological studies of behavior.

Drs. Feldman and Liberson both feel that the support of their studies reflects the growing acknowledgement of the need for basic research on mental processes, so that progress can be made on the prevention and cure of mental illness.

Mather On Referendum

"The administration does not intend to make capricious changes just because of a referendum decision."

Thus stated President Mather at the SWAP conference this weekend when asked what the policy of the administration would be regarding the recent referendum decision on the allocation of vending machine revenues. (The students, in the April 23 election, voted 2-1 in favor of turning over vending machine revenues now going toward athletic scholarships to a general scholarship fund available to all students.)

The President declared that the administration did not intend to "pull the rug out from under athletic department policy." It would not be right, he said, to take money away from the athletic department that is already committed to athletic scholarships for students presently at the university.

However, Mather said in an answer to the referendum decision, the administration would recommend the following changes to the athletic department:

1. That any increase in vending machine revenues starting this fall, be split 50-50 between athletic and non-athletic scholarships.

2. That the athletic department decrease its share of the vending machine revenues as their gate receipts increase.

President Mather stated in his open letter to the *Collegian* of Jan. 8, "... I may be willing as President of the University to change a policy relating to the allocation of revenues from the vending machines if an overwhelming majority of the student body indicates such an attitude ..."

The above announcement of policy change has come just ten days after the 2-1 decision.

Dean's Office Announces Dorm House Counselors

Next year's House Counselors, the "Guardian Angels" of UMass coeds, have been announced by the Dean of Women. They are: Abigail Adams House: Pat Connolly '59, Chrm., Shirley Bush '60, Leigh Henderson '60, Alta Mae Ide '60, Shirley Sokoletsky '59. Arnold House: Ruth Campbell '59, Chrm., Barbara Bergman '59, Janet Carlson '60, Sally Cutler '60, Carol Grady '60, Sandra Johnson '60, Penelope Martin '60, Florence Steinberg '60, Joyce White '60. Crabtree House: Nancy Wright '59, Chrm., Judith Abrams '60, Frances Birt '60, Joan Hodgson '59, Emma Jennings '60, Joan Kelley '60. Hamlin House: Mary Manning '59, Chrm., Elaine Glick '60, Marcia Hubbard '60, Ruth Lawrence '60 (one semester),

Marjorie Loach '59 (one semester), Rosalie Parsons '60, Joan Thompson '60, Carol Tucker. Knowlton House: Susan Harrington '59, Chrm., Jean Crosby '60 (one semester), Patricia Driscoll '60, Barbara Groll '60, Janet Kalinowski '59, Doris Kiesling '59 (one semester), Penelope Renton '60, Susan Whitney '60. Leach House: Daphne Pajaujis '59, Chrm., Jacqueline Bailey '60, Gratia Lew '60, Susan Nichols '60, Lee Ostrofsky '59, Barbara Stowell '60. Lewis House: Sylvia Finos '59, Chrm., Nancy Loyd '60, Penelope Bullard '60, Grace Johnson '59, Vickie Rochette '60, Anne Sherman '60. Thatcher House: Sandra Hecht '59, Chrm., Sara Hoffman '60, Janet Isaac '59, Beverly Luce '60, Marcia Placzek '60, Laverne Somers '60.

WMUA OFFERS TUNE CONTEST; \$100 IN PRIZES TO BE AWARDED

Listeners to radio station WMUA will have an opportunity to win one of four Remington Electric Shavers, in the station's "Name This Tune" contest. According to the rules announced by the station, a listener must identify five records by title and artist. One song will be played each day for five days beginning today and concluding on Friday, May 9. Entries must be postmarked not later than Saturday, May 10 at midnight.

Entries should include the name of the song and artist for each of the five selections; the name, class, and campus address of the listener; and must be mailed to:

CONTEST
WMUA
ENGINEERING BLDG.
UNIV. OF MASS.

Two men's and two women's shavers will be awarded to four winners. The total value of the prizes is over \$100, the station announced. In case of ties, the entry with the earliest postmark will be selected. Those affiliated with the radio station are not eligible to enter.

Entry blanks will be available at the Student Union Lobby Desk. The records will be featured on the various regular programs on WMUA.

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Banquet Committee on Tuesday, May 6, at 4 p.m. in the Franklin Room of the SU. All members are requested to attend.

UMass Senior Has Play Produced This Tuesday At Bowker

Barbara Thelin '58, has written a one act problem play, *The Stains*, which will be presented at Bowker Auditorium Tuesday, May 6, at 7:30 p.m.

The play is directed by Harold Lazarov, a music teacher at Amherst Junior High School. The cast includes Becky Somes, Peggy Amos, Betty Madden, Barbara Thelin, Nick Constan, Brenda Bricks, and Mr. Harold Lazarov.

The Stains is a play concerned with the emotional problems of a young girl who has had an illegitimate child, and who is in a mental institution.

The Stains will be sponsored by the Christian Association. Admission is free.

COMMENCEMENT ROOM RESERVATIONS

Seniors may now make Commencement Weekend room reservations, \$2.50 each, at the Alumni Office.

NOTICE

Today's Editorial page discusses the recent student referendum on the use of vending machine money for athletic scholarships and the administration's answer to the referendum.

SMOKING IN WOMEN'S DORMS? NEW MOTION BEFORE SENATE

by SUE HEARTY

A motion to investigate the possibility of permitting smoking in women's rooms will be presented to the Student Senate Wednesday evening by Senator Katharine Ellam.

If passed, this motion will enable the Senate Women's Affairs Committee to bring the idea up before the meeting at Dean Curtis' home on May 10. Handbook rules will be studied and revised at this time.

SENATE AGENDA

S1t Moved that the Student Senate direct the Women's Affairs Committee to recommend Smoking in Women's Dorms, to the Women's Rules Committee. (Resolve. Ellam).

S2t Whereas the students of the University of Massachusetts, who will be eating in dining halls on campus next year, have announced their preference for an optional eighteen meal program on a prepaid basis, Be it so moved that the Student Senate recommend to the administration that this program be put into effect. (Resolve. Zellis)

Junior women make up the body of the group in favor of

this idea. Stephanie Wojkowski '59, has petitions signed by campus women who state that they feel they "do not have equal rights." And that "the ten dollar fine for smoking in rooms is ridiculous." They believe that "smoking should be allowed in women's rooms."

"Insurance rates will not be raised, if this change in rules goes into effect," Senator Ellam said.

"The Treasurer's Office assured me that the laws regarding smoking do not affect rates at all. Rates in men's dorms, are one dollar higher than in the women's dorms (the Senator commented), but this is because men are harder on their rooms."

Hamlin House Counselor Marjorie Loach stated, "I am not a smoker but I think women should be allowed to smoke in their rooms. Some students like to smoke while they study and it is often difficult or inconvenient to study in the recreation rooms."

ROOM RESERVATIONS For Men Students

Class of 1960: May 6 & 7
Classes of '61, '62: May 8 & 9

The Massachusetts Collegian

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Executive Board

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Answer To Referendum...

January 8, 1958: President Mather in an open letter to the *Collegian* stated, "... I may be willing as President of the University to change a policy relating to the allocation of revenues from the vending machines if an overwhelming majority of the student body indicates such an attitude..."

April 23, 1958: The student body indicated such an attitude by a vote of 2-1.

May 3, 1958: The President announced at the SWAP conference, "The administration does not intend to make capricious changes just because of a referendum decision" ... and they were not about to "pull the rug out from under athletic department policy..."

"Changeless Change"...

We are not opposed to athletic scholarships, but we are opposed to "athleticships" at the expense of "scholarships." Thus, we are opposed to the President's announcement at SWAP of the administration's answer to the recent "vending machine" referendum.

Although we do not believe that it should be the students' role to determine policy at a university, the President led us to believe by his Jan. 8 statement that he would be willing to change an existing university policy if the students indicated they wanted such a change. The students did indicate such an attitude in the Spring election. And Mather responded by announcing the following "change":

(1) Any increase in vending machine revenues (starting this fall) will be split 50-50 between athletic and non-athletic scholarships.

(2) The athletic department will decrease its share of the vending machine revenues as their gate receipts increase.

We maintain this "change" represents about the most "changeless change" since President Eisenhower adopted "modern Republicanism..."

A university should spend more money on scholars than athletes. This is not true now. By following through the mandate indicated by the student body on the referendum ... it might have been.

Just An Idea...

The basic issue in any standpoint can only be understood in terms of the concepts or ideals which are responsible for the standpoint. This applies to a conflict as to a course of action within a university as well as to a philosophical conflict. He who denies the conceptual and ideological basis of what he advocates, negates the very thing on which his humanity is based—his mind. The conception of what a thing should be will determine what it is, and it is the responsibility of persons involved in a conflict to form correct conceptions of what a thing should be. The rightness or wrongness of a course of action depends upon the rightness or wrongness of the concepts which precede and determine the action. This question is addressed to anyone who has any interest in this university and the principles of higher education: What should be the place of athletics at a university?

R.L.S.

Editor's Mailbox

Library— Closed Shop!

To the Editor:

Regarding the Library article of 25 April, it belongs on the front page! But more important, librarian Hugh Montgomery gives only one good reason for a closed shop on Saturday afternoons: his employees are on the state payroll and can only work a certain number of hours a week. Something better can be done about this.

Surely the fact that only six to ten students used the library on Saturday afternoons in 1952-1953 is not a good reason to keep it shut in 1958. Times have changed, to put it mildly. American education is undergoing severe criticism from all fronts, even from the student himself. Most notable, Sputnik I has caused us to re-examine our own school system. Mr. Montgomery must acknowledge this uncertainty and re-appraisal as a sign of the times. He can not, as a custodian of books, deny any student the chance to study now; and it is apparent that many students do not want to be denied the chance to learn. The

"egghead" is no longer in the minority.

To do justice to the student and to the university, the Library should be opened on Saturday afternoons again, at least on a trial basis. Mr. Montgomery has no right to cite surveys and facts from an experiment of six years ago, and expect them to apply in 1958.

Chris Ivusic
Former Managing Editor

Do You Want More?

To the Editor:

I feel that the *Collegian* is to be highly commended for its recently initiated series on modern literature; in particular, the "San Francisco Group".

The first article, though somewhat erudite, was stimulating and informative. The second article, with its incisive analysis of the first, was very provoking.

Is Mr. Levin right? Are these howlers expressing the pangs of our generation? I do not know, however, I anticipate enlightenment from your continuing series.

James A. Watson '58

Flying Redmen—Eyes Right!



The "Flying Redmen," or the AFROTC drill team here at UM, keeping faith with their young growing tradition have had another banner year. They deserve a tip of the Umie "thank-you" fedora in recognition of their accomplishments.

The "Flying Redmen" copped their fifth straight New England college championship, plus a second in the Air Force drill teams, and a sixth in the National ROTC, during the "Cherry Blossom" competition in Washington, D.C. earlier this spring.

Captain William A. Joyce, USAF, team mentor, and veteran of our two recent conflicts emphasized that "the drill team is purely voluntary." Students numbering in the 70's answered the fall call for tryouts. This amount was pared down, based on individual proficiency, to the present 45.

The chosen 45 buckled down to work. They rehearsed under the discerning eyes of Captain Joyce, Technical Sergeant Nark W. Brenzo, and Gerald Rooney, '58, Cadet Colonel. The team, primarily sophs and frosh, practiced three hours each week, moving up to five or seven hours a week a few weeks prior to a competition.

Taking advantage of Indian Summer the team had no difficulty in securing a meeting place—the great outdoors! Inevitably, indifferent winter arrived with his frigid breezes and forced the stalwarts inside. "We had to use places as we got them: the Cage, S.U., Drill Hall, and even Mem Hall, which is smaller than the Drill Hall," commented Captain Joyce.

A fine example of the spirit of these boys was demonstrated this winter at Drill Hall. It seems that the place was unheated and lacked electric lights. A solitary bulb coming from a lone cord was installed—but still no heat! In addition, during the snows, the team had to shovel the area free of snow (sometimes a half a foot deep) which blew in through a broken pane.

The team's success can be attributed to such men as Gerald Rooney. "Rooney has a knack for this sort of thing. He can visualize men in formation as though they were chess pieces," Captain Joyce asserted. Rooney has been team leader for the past two years and has perpetuated the tradition of fine leaders since the team's inception in 1953.

The newly elected Cadet Colonel Frederick J. Mitchell, '59, a bacteriology major, has the full confidence of the department.

"The Flying Redmen are a credit to UM, Colonel White, myself, and Sergeant Brenzo," declared Captain Joyce. The *Collegian* agrees. Fellow students, as we pass in review of the "Flying Redmen"—Eye-e-s Right!

OVER THE FENCE

I'd like to drop the previous tone of this column for this issue and write a piece free from what I like to consider humor, sarcasm, and subtle digs. The topic about which I would like to write is the proposed rent increases in the married quarters of Hampshire and Suffolk houses.

At present, the rent for these two buildings is \$35.00 a month for a two room apartment and \$45.00 a month for a three room apartment. The proposed increase of \$10.00 a month is, to this writer's mind, unwarranted. These apartments are not, I believe, worth any more than the present rent. It is difficult to see how the administration can honestly increase the rents and not in some manner, increase the facilities and liveability of these buildings.

The cinder blocks were in the past the least desirable of any dorms on campus. In the years 1950-1952 they housed single men. The main point of this is that these gerry-built buildings were constructed to take care of the influx of veterans after W.W. II. They were NOT constructed to house married students. The notable lack of private bathroom facilities is sufficient evidence of this fact. Junior's Saturday night bath must be quite an experience for the harassed parents of these pint-sized Umies.

With a wife tied down by a family and unable to contribute financially, income is quite restricted. If the man of the family is taking a minimum of 15 hours of classes a week, and has to study according to the over-simplified formula of 2 hours a class hour this totals up to 45 hours a week; 5 hours more than the 40 hour week of our labor force. An outside job of 3 hours a night for six nights amounts to a total of 63 hours a week. This excludes term papers, and other such time consuming items as crop up during a semester.

With an income of \$110.00 a month from the government, plus \$25.00 for each dependent up to a maximum of \$160.00 a month, money becomes a real problem. With the proposed increase in rents the total amount that would be left to feed, clothe, and raise a family is \$105.00. Since most single men on campus at this moment have an allowance of \$10.00 a week, or \$40.00 a month, it seems rather unfair to ask 3 or 4 people to live on \$25.00 a week. This is not only unfair but impossible.

The old idea that education is a luxury went out with prohibition. Mr. Mallan's article in which he says "The state must realize that it must educate more of its citizens than it ever has," seems to convey the idea that education is a right for those who have the ability.

In light of these facts, it is my opinion that the proposed rent increase for married student quarters is unwarranted, and should be reconsidered by the administration. Times are tough enough now without adding to the troubles of our young people and heaping further hardships on the "leaders of tomorrow". In our present-day fight to "make the world safe for democracy" let's not drive many of our "fighters" from the field of battle by raising the cost to a point where only the elite can participate.

Methuselah

POET'S CORNER

To The Swift

I see her golden—as she was to me—
Prodigal with distance and with time,
And gaily giving speed its sanctity;

Bestriding, as it were, her very god,
Whom she directed, as Europa might have done
Had she been more bull-hearted, less naive.

For she was power, more than her machine,
And throbbled with certainty upon all roads.
I never questioned justice at her wheel.

But now that she has raced through all the roads,
And dealt her final coup de grace to time
I raise my voice in praise of quick contempt:

O let the demonstrators be quick to show
Some locomotion worthy of her use,
That she who scorned the daily lanes of earth
Might serve to gild all interstellar space.

Leon Barron
English Department

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Campus Beat

Tickets for the Mother's Day Boston Pops-University Singers Concert, May 11, at Boston Symphony Hall, are on sale at the Alumni Office, Memorial Hall until May 5. Appearing with Arthur Fiedler will be Doric Alviani's 70 voiced University Singers. Tickets are \$3.

The "Ninth Honor Awards Exhibition of Outstanding American Architecture" is being presented in Wilder Hall under the auspices of "The Western Massachusetts Chapter — The American Institute of Architects."

The engineering departments will hold their annual picnics at Groff Park, Amherst, in the afternoons of the following days: Civics, Wednesday, May 7; Electricals, Thursday, May 8; and the joint Mechanical and Industrial, Wednesday, May 14.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the SU Middlesex Room. There will be a re-vote for Vice-Chairman. Also awards to outstanding students in Machine Design will be presented. Two films, "The Transistor" and "The Atom Goes to Sea" are scheduled.

Prof. James M. Burns of Williams College will be the guest speaker at tomorrow's Political Science Association program, "The Intellectual in Politics." The affair will open in the SU Colonial Lounge with a reception from 4-5 p.m. Starting at 7:30, Mr. Burns will keynote the meeting with a speech in the Commonwealth Room.

The Literary Society will present Robert Lowell, poet, Tuesday night at 7:00 in Old Chapel

Mansfield Seeks Fire Training School

by DICK MacLEOD

A recently announced plan for the possible establishment of a state Fire Training School at UMass seems so controversial that nobody wants to talk about it.

The plan, disclosed by Michael Mansfield, retired Springfield fire fighter and member of Gov. Furcolo's Citizens Participation Program Committee, would provide for a technical fire training school to which communities would send members of fire departments for training in the use of modern fire fighting techniques and equipment.

According to a recent Springfield Union article, Mansfield, a member of the Springfield City Council Fire Department Committee, told the board he has submitted his report to the governor with recommendations of the state group.

Although the plan involves UM, as the site for the proposed fire school, Dean Hopkins, advisor to the Campus Fire Department, stated that "officially, nobody knows anything." Also uninformed was Frank Putnam '58, Chief of the campus fire department.

Because of the mysterious absence of knowledge and the silence surrounding this plan and its obvious implications for UM, the Collegian attempted to obtain additional comment from Mr. Mansfield in Springfield. To date, there has been no answer to this inquiry.

In Boston, usually reliable sources noted that the plan has found a cool reception at the capital building. Some questioned its practicality, pointing out that it would be a large task to build and equip such a school.

Auditorium. Lowell is best known for his Pulitzer prize-winning poem, "Lord Weary's Castle."

Dorms Available

Room reservations will be made for those who have not signed up at the Housing Office in Draper Hall at 8:30 each morning as follows: '60—May 6, 7 and '61—May 8, 9.

Students in dormitories planning to live in a fraternity or be married by next September or not planning to return, are requested to notify Housing now.

Dormitories available for September are: Butterfield, Chadbourne, Greenough, Mills, Brooks, Baker, Van Meter, and new dormitory 15. Lewis is unavailable.

All undergraduate students, except those who commute from home, live in fraternities or have written permission from the Dean of Men to live off campus, are required to live in University dormitories.

JAKOBSON TO TALK

by Mel Yoken

Roman Jakobson, of the Department of Slavic Languages and Literatures, Harvard University, will be the speaker at the last in the current series of language lectures, this Friday in the Council Chamber of the SU.

Jakobson's lecture, sponsored by the Carnegie Project, will be "Crucial Problems of Verbal Communication." It is open to the public.

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ALUMNI AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS TO 4 STUDENTS

Two juniors, one sophomore, and one freshman received \$500 scholarships from the Associate Alumni at Honors Convocation Tuesday night.

Attorney Michael Donahue, President of the Association, presented the awards to Stuart Clough and Bruce Baggary, '59, Joanne Russell, '60, and Elaine Boyce, '61.

The scholarships are based on need, scholastic achievement, and a "well-rounded field of extracurricular activities."

Clough, a Chemical Engineering major is President of Judson Fellowship and a member of the Chemical Engineering Club. He has been very active in musical organizations, playing trombone and serving as property manager of both the Concert and Redmen bands.

Baggary, a member of QTV, is treasurer of Phi Eta Sigma Society, a history major, and has made Dean's List for two consecutive years.

Miss Russell, a French Major, belongs to the French Club, Christian Association, and the Concert Association. Miss Boyce is a pledge at Chi Omega.

The scholarships were suggested to the Alumni by the Alumni-Student Contract Committee.

Sigma Xi

A talk concerning the emphasis on rockets and satellites in the International Geophysical Year will be given by Josef Hynek on May 8 in Goessmann at 8:00 p.m. He will address Sigma Xi, an honorary organization which promotes scientific interest and research.

Hynek is presently a professor of physics and astronomy and Assistant Dean of the Graduate School at Ohio State. He is also the associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory in Cambridge, Secretary of the American Astronomical Society and the U.S. National Committee of the International Astronomical Union.

SUMMER SESSION

Copies of the 1958 Summer Session Bulletin are available in the Registrar's Office. The bulletin includes a listing of the courses to be offered this summer.

The two five-week sessions will be held June 23 through July 26, and from July 28 to August 30. Between six and eight credits may be earned in each five-week session.

AMHERST THEATRE

—NOW... ENDS TUES.—
Brigitte Bardot

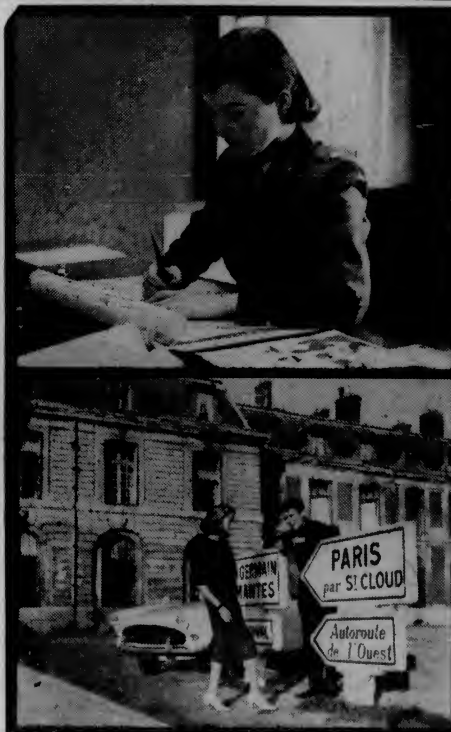
Light Across
The Street

—PLUS—
David Niven
Love Lottery

—STARTS WED.—
Jerry Wald's

Peyton Place

—WED., MAY 14—
Bridge on River Kwai



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Golfers Win 3-Way Meet

by TONY TEE

Friday, May 2—The UMass varsity golf team notched wins number six and seven by completely outclassing its opponents URI and Vermont, in a triangular match at The Orchards in South Hadley. The Redmen walloped the Rams 7-0 and shut out the Catamounts 7-0. Ralph Jenkins of UMass won medalist honors with an 18 hole total of 76.

Although playing without defending N.E. Collegiate golf champ Bill Young, the golfers are having a fine season. They have lost only to a strong B.C. team and that was by a 4-3 score.

Young, who faced a problem in eligibility this season, chose to forego the links for his studies.

Skip Duprey, Jenkins, Capt. Bob Wellman, and soph Gary Cross have worked hard to take up the slack left by the absence of Young and have done a great job. All are averaging in the mid-seventies.

Next weekend UMass will run into some rugged competition in the New England at Burlington, Vt. The Redmen are rated as strongest contender for the Yan-Con links crown which will also be decided during the N.E. Tourney.

Frosh Bow To Springfield

by DICK BRESCIANI

Led by the strong clutch pitching of Bill Moran, the Springfield Frosh downed the UMass Frosh 8-3 Friday at Springfield. Moran, who whiffed six enroute to handing the Little Redmen their first defeat, received excellent support as his teammates ripped off 3 double plays via the 6-4-3 route.

Foley Hit Hard

The Frosh jumped off to their usual early lead by scoring a run in the first inning. Fran Guiliano was hit by a pitch to open the contest and Tom Taylor, starting his first game of the season, sacrificed him to second. Guiliano came home as Steve Ryder banged a single to right. Springfield quickly grabbed the lead away by jumping on starting pitcher Paul Foley for four runs on three hits in the second frame.

Dick Sabourin relieved Foley in the third and pitched three good innings but ran into control trouble in the sixth. Sabourin couldn't find the plate and walked five men, three consecutively. With three men on and two out, Tom Robinson took over the pitching chores and induced Springfield's Zeke Smith to bounce into a groundout to end the inning. Robinson went on to hurl two good frames allowing only one unearned run and one hit.

Rally Fails

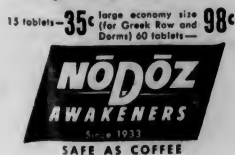
Meanwhile, UMass made its final bid in the seventh. After a walk to Robinson and singles by Guiliano and Taylor loaded the sacks, Jim Abdella walked to force in the third Frosh run. Moran bore down and disposed

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SAFE AS COFFEE

Snakebeaters

Edge Tufts, 5-4

Friday, May 2—Dick Garber's lacrosse team edged a strong Tufts squad 5-4 in a rough and tough battle at Alumni Field.

With less than two minutes remaining in the second overtime period, Joe Marrone dodged his way past three Jumbo defenders and whipped home the winning UMass tally.

(If neither team scores after two five-minute overtimes, the game is declared a tie).

It was the first time the Snakebeaters have ever defeated Tufts.

The team has won four straight since losing its opener to MIT.

It was a game of contrasts. UMass dominated the early play and led 4-0 at the half. Bill Maxwell notched the first two goals and Dick Gilgut and Larry Treadwell also scored.

However, Tufts bounced back in the second half and tied the game at four-four.

The Redmen had plenty of scoring opportunities but could not capitalize. The overtime periods were pulsating, with both teams showing a strong defense. But Marrone came through with

There Are Better Days Ahead

Footballers Shine In Rain

The only dampened spirits on a drizzly, rain-covered Alumni Field were those of a hard playing Red team when Jim Hickman '61 turned a muddy see-sawing game into a victory for the Whites by catching a pass from Quarterback Jack Conway '61 in the fourth quarter of the Annual Red-White Alumni game.

Coach O'Rourke found that, "the team showed excellent knowledge in the fundamentals. They have a long way to go in offensive and defensive training, but with the quality of desire they possess I know that they can come through."

The freshman team has shown an unusual amount of spirit to date. It was manifested in to-

his big goal and sent the enthusiastic crowd home exhausted but happy.

Coach Garber's remark, "This was the best game ever played on our field," is certainly true. Play was rugged but UMass proved more than equal to the occasion.

The Redmen travel to Middlebury Wednesday and entertain

day's game when the second team gave excellent vocal support to their team out in the field.

Professor Warren P. McGuirk, head of the Physical Education Department and Director of Athletics feels that, "the depth which we lacked in the past is no longer with us. A 42-man freshman roster plus returning lettermen will give us a well balanced team."

"It was a tough game, admitted Hickman, but we had a lot riding on it. With all the talking we've done, we had to win. "The scrappy freshman who intends to "teach and coach", went on to say, "we should have a good season next year; we have a great line and the Coach knows his stuff."

A small but loyal group of fans spotted the bleachers for the Annual Classic in which the Alumni battle the freshmen. The muddy field prevented the members of either team from handing in a top notch performance; however, flashes of sharp playing showed everyone present that the Redmen would be a team to watch.

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MARRIED STUDENTS INVITE GOVERNOR TO JUDGE MARRIED DORM CONDITIONS

by DAN HEMENWAY

Down From The Cramped



—Photo by Ed York

"We've done the best we can with the room we have. But where do you go to study?"

Down Thru The Clutter



—Photo by Ed York

"This way—down through the spacious laundry room."

Down Into The Confine



—Photo by Ed York

"And here we are—all 8'x10' for 31 of us. Won't you come and join us?"

"I extend an invitation to any member of the student body, the faculty, the administration, the state legislature, any tax payer, AND TO THE GOVERNOR HIMSELF TO COME AND LOOK AT THESE BUILDINGS AND JUDGE FOR HIMSELF," challenged Richard Sheehan '59, senator from Suffolk House.

The above statement was made during a tour through Suffolk and Hampshire Houses by *Collegian* photographer Ed York '60 and this reporter in response to the protest against the recent raise in rent. The raise for apartments has gone up ten dollars a month, while the rent for single students has only gone up ten dollars a semester.

David Mann, '59, father of two children, put the opinion of the married students this way: "He's (President Mather) using the argument of a rent increase on an overall campus basis. He's saying their rent was raised last semester, but ours wasn't raised at all. But the overall picture shows us with an increase three times the amount of the rest of the campus. The only thing I want to know is if he can give me a justification. If so, I wouldn't like it, but I'd go along with it."

When questioned about President Mather's statement referring to the reasons for protest as "sentimental", one student remarked, "Yes, I'm pretty sentimental about feeding my wife and children, and about putting clothes on their backs."

Another student said, "I just want my money's worth. I don't think that is being too 'sentimental'."

The married students protested vigorously that the apartments are worth no more than the present rates.

"Right now we get what we are paying for; any more would be more than we are getting," declared Ralph Lawton of Hampshire.

(Continued on page 2)

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 76

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1958

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Foster Furcolo To Witness Cadet Review

Governor Foster Furcolo will address a special convocation of the student body and faculty tomorrow at 11 in the SU.

That afternoon at 2 will be the annual joint review of the combined units of the Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps of 1100 cadets. Officers of the Department of the Army inspecting team, President Mather, and Governor Furcolo will review the cadets on Alumni Field. Both faculty and students will witness the ceremony. Commander of Troops will be Cadet Col. Ronald W. Gingras of Holyoke, a senior in the Armor unit.

Prior to the review the Bay State Rifles, precision drill team of the Armor unit, and the Flying Redmen, championship Air Force ROTC drill group, will perform.

The Army inspection team will be headed by Col. Peter O. Ward, Chief of Staff of the 13th United States Army Corps (Reserve), Fort Devens. The United States Air Force will be represented by Col. Warren F. Baker, Jr., professor of Air Science at the University of Connecticut.

Upon their graduation in June, 57 senior cadets will receive commissions as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve. Cadet Gingras will be commissioned in the Regular Army. 26 Seniors will be commissioned in the United States Air Force Reserve.

A highlight of the review will be the presentation of awards to cadets for outstanding scholarship and military proficiency.

In the event of bad weather, an indoor ceremony will be held at the same hour in the Cage.

DIGNITARIES WILL WITNESS AND JUDGE PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE

The first annual professional management conference, sponsored by Lambda Chi, will be held at UMass on May 15.

One of the principal subjects to be discussed at the conference will be "Students Bridge the Gap Between Education and Their Future Through Professional Societies."

Speakers' Topics are as follows: Professor, keynote — Analyze the Subject; Student—What Students Expect of Education; Business Man—What Industry Expects of Education; Professional Man—How Professional Societies Assist Education. General Electric will introduce three special awards to be presented annually to those who have done the most "to promote or assist student professional societies at the University of Massachusetts."

The judges will be Pres. Jean P. Mather, Sen. Leverett Saltonstall, Gov. Foster Furcolo and Louis M. Lyons, Curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University.

All students, educators, professional societies and industrialists are invited to participate.

Food Management Alumni Association Formed At UM

Recently fifty graduates of the Food Management Course at the university held their Annual Smoker and activated an Alumni Association. The Alumni Association elected as their first slate of officers the following graduates.

President
Mr. David F. Treadway—1939
Vice President
Mr. Eugene P. Gieringer—1939
Treasurer
Mr. John R. Pace—1942
Secretary
Prof. John H. Baker

A great deal of credit for making possible the formation of the Alumni Association goes to David Baronian, 1958, and Joseph Carrier, 1958, who contacted all the graduates and arranged for the smoker.

The Food Management Course at the university has been supported by The Boston Steward's Club, The Club Managers of Massachusetts, The Massachusetts Hotel Association, and The Massachusetts Restaurant Association.

Adelphia Initiates, Elects At Banquet

ADELPHIA, Senior Men's Honor Society, held its annual banquet and formal initiation of new members on last Sunday at Wiggan's Old Tavern in Northampton.

The dinner, sponsored by the Senior ('57-'58) ADELPHIA, was also attended by several honorary members including President Jean Paul Mather, Dean Robert S. Hopkins and Provost Shannon McCune. Mr. McCune spoke on the role of ADELPHIA in an expanding University.

Following the banquet there was conducted an election of officers for the coming year. Chosen were: Robert Betts, President; Robert Myers, Vice-President; Michael Donovan, Treasurer; and Edward McManus, Secretary. Plans were discussed for the prominent role which ADELPHIA intends to play throughout the forthcoming University year.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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In The Mail...

Mr. President?

In the Wednesday, April 30th, edition of the *Collegian*, the President of the University released a statement on the controversy over the increased rents for married students' apartments. Several remarks, we feel, were very unfair to residents of Hampshire and Suffolk Houses, the married students' dormitories.

The President inferred in the article that the married students felt that the world owed them a living. This is complete nonsense. At the present time, we are denying ourselves many things and enduring many discomforts in order that we may have the chance to work for an education and better life in the future. Would we do this, Mr. President, if we felt that the world owed us a living?

We fully agree with the President's defense of the principles of low tuition and his disapproval of subsidization of any special groups at the University. We also contend that the married students of Hampshire and Suffolk Houses receive no subsidization. Although the rents have not been changed for eleven years, we feel that the annual revenue of over twenty thousand dollars in rents collected from the married students is more than sufficient to cover all costs in maintenance for the two buildings. And yet, we are now being asked to pay an annual increase of over five thousand dollars to cover these costs, bringing the total amount collected annually to over twenty-five thousand dollars, a phenomenal maintenance cost for two buildings. As for the upkeep of the feeding facilities mentioned by the President, we believe that we are fully justified in objecting to pay any of these costs, for we derive absolutely no benefit from the dining halls. It seems that we are subsidizing the University rather than the University subsidizing us, as is claimed. Furthermore, we object to the fact that we, less than two percent of the resident student population, are being asked to pay over eight percent of the expected revenue from this rent increase. If this money were staying on campus, we might be more reconciled to the added expense. However, this increase will go directly into the General Fund of the Commonwealth in an attempt to entice legislators to raise the appropriation to the University.

As for the President's statement, "... nor does the Commonwealth owe anybody an education ...", we sincerely hope that his words were merely ill-chosen, for this is the same attitude that the President has been fighting for years in the General Court of Boston.

John M. Kelly
 E-2 Hampshire

I Object

It is my understanding that the University plans to raise the rent in the veterans' apartments. This more than surprises me. First, because I feel the veteran needs to be subsidized somewhat since the purchase power of his fixed income has decreased over the years, with no legislation being passed to help off-set this. Secondly, because I feel the University should apologize for the completely inadequate size of the apartments, hang its head in shame rather than demand more rent.

The Housing Office has its financial needs to meet—but the administration's job is to take the overall view, to consider values and standards as well as financial requirements. In a rich country it is difficult to justify low housing standards on the grounds that nothing better can be afforded. Further, can we have much hope for justice in the wider community if we allow injustice in the University community?

Presently I am going into debt rather than ask my family to live in our veterans' apartments.

Sincerely,
 David J. Moriarty '59

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The Faculty Speaks

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series. It is the keynote address given by James Ypsilantis of the sociology department at the recent SWAP conference.)

PROBLEMS AND PROSPECTS FOR HIGHER LEARNING IN THE UNITED STATES

The long run trend of higher learning in the United States has been one of increasing vocationalism of the college curriculum. This is manifested principally in the relatively declining role played by the Humanities, Arts and Pure Sciences, (the core of the so-called traditional liberal arts curriculum); and evidenced principally by the increasing proportion of college curriculum devoted to vocational training, i.e. business training, engineering degrees, home economics, nursing, agriculture and agricultural economics, food technology, physical education, and just plain education. Where all too often the emphasis is on how to do things.

Empirically, this means that of every 1000 baccalaureate degrees granted, a declining proportion of these degrees is awarded to the devotees of the so-called Liberal Arts Curriculum.

Here are some figures to bear this out:

In the academic year 1954-55 our colleges and universities turned out approximately 184,000 male graduates with academic degrees. Only 27% or some 49,000 of these graduated held degrees in the social sciences, mathematics, physical sciences, biological sciences, and Liberal Arts areas. The remaining 73% were technicians, such as: 35,500 degrees in Business and Commerce; 22,500 degrees in Engineering; approximately 15,000 degrees in Education; and some 7,000 degrees in Agriculture.

At the same time we turned out 26,500 men in law and religion (incredibly less than in Business and Commerce. For that matter Business and Commerce graduates far outstripped all of the men in the Basic Sciences and Liberal Arts put together.)

The greatest increase in degrees has occurred in the areas of Engineering, Education, and Agriculture. Many of the Educational degree holders are questionable, for their education consists of techniques, pedagogy, and emphasis on personality adjustment and the like.

For that matter, we have become increasingly concerned with the social and personality adjustment of the student, rather than in his intellectual and/or academic progress.

Why do I question the ability of Education majors, and why do I see this as compounding our problem?

Results from a recent Army Educational Testing Service indicate that approximately 73% of Education majors flunked the exam. Amongst college groups they scored lowest, thus they seem to be the group with the least aptitude for education of all Americans attending college. May I point out that one day they will be in charge of secondary school systems shaping and moulding the next supply of college aspirants.

As for the Business Students, between 1940-50 the Business Students have doubled in number. By 1955, they had become the largest single undergraduate group. These technicians considerably outnumbered all the majors in Mathematics, Natural Sciences, all Physical Sciences, all Biological Sciences and English put together. Something had to give and it has been fundamental education.

As for the Engineers, as Jacques Barzun points out, "It may be correct to say that we NEED more engineers, it is not correct, however, to say that we need them because we need more scientists. The training of the two is anything but synonymous, and there is no evidence that engineering schools have produced any appreciable number of fundamental scientists."

In their study, *Origin of American Scientists*, R. H. Knapp and H. B. Goodrich found that the "production of scientists was inversely related to size and to the vocationalism of curriculum emphasis." They found the most productive class of institutions to be the small liberal arts colleges with a strong commitment to general education. "Whereas universities, even after the most charitable adjustments had been made, were seen to be less productive. Engineering institutions were conspicuously unproductive ... the inferiority of engineering institutions to both the Universities and Liberal Arts colleges is perhaps not surprising, considering that such institutions are primarily dedicated to limited, specialized, vocational training."

What I would further like to suggest here is that there has been a shift in the social origins of the college population in the past two decades and particularly during the past decade.

The American Public has become quite conscious of the fact that our colleges and universities serve as social elevators, enabling the student to rise in the social hierarchy within our society. It is in the universities and colleges that the student acquires the necessary skills, techniques and "knowledge" that enable him to compete, and compete effectively for the better paying, more prestigious positions in our society.

Concomitant with this awareness of the value of an education (and here I suspect this phrase means getting the Union Card—diploma—which will open the doors to these positions) there has been an ever increasing expansion of the occupational structure within our economy. Particularly at the White Collar level of occupations, the middle class and particularly upper middle class occupations, for these are the non-manual occupations that carry greater prestige than the manual positions. In a society such as ours we reward both financially and especially prestige wise, those individuals who work with their heads rather than with their hands. The hard manual labor positions are left for the relatively lower strata to perform, the uneducated.

(Author's note: Mr. Ypsilantis has indicated that he accepts full responsibility for the ideas expressed, but wishes to give credit where credit is due. He states "I am deeply indebted to the many students for their unwitting contributions to this paper as well as to Professor Marshall Levinson of the Economics Dept. who edited, added to, and served as a sounding board for these ideas. I also wish to thank the many giants in the academic institutions of our Nation, whose ideas I have borrowed, and paraphrased to bring this message to you."

How To Relax?

Appearing in today's editorial page is the first in a new series which is part of the column *The Faculty Speaks*. Mr. Ypsilantis critically examines the value of intellectualism and its relations to industry, college, the student body, the administration, and the faculty as well as the inter-relationships between these bodies.

At this time, when one class is about ready to flow from the portals and three other classes are ready to move further along the path to their goal, (graduation), one should be contemplating in consideration of just exactly what he has tried to achieve in college and just exactly what he has been allowed to achieve. Actually one should be doing this type of contemplation throughout one's life.

It seems to be all too true that one always comes to the critical point of realization wherein it becomes all too obvious that he has allowed himself to take too much for granted.

Webster connotes the word self-complacency. However this word is far from revealing any insight into the situation. Does one become self-complacent by choice or is self-complacency a final, last, inevitable resort imposed with utter disregard by the pressures of social life?

It seems to this editor that it is up to each new and energetic body of college graduates to dust the mold of pragmatic technical anti-intellectualism from the crust of living society—a society which because of the Utopian hedonistic ideals promised by the anti-intellectuals is prone to being seduced by these same indifferent men.

Indifferent to the realities of life. For isn't it true that a life becomes enjoyable when it becomes meaningful? Doesn't it become meaningful only when an attempt is made to understand it? And therefore isn't it logical to conclude that a good slice of intellectualism will inject a fair proportion of this understanding into the lifelines of both the self and the self's social relations?

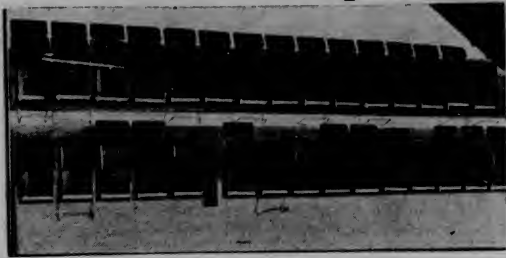
N.M.

To Whom It May Concern

Married students have expressed amazement at their inability to get the following questions answered:

1. Has President Mather ever seen the inside of Hampshire or Suffolk Houses?
2. Why is the treasurer so conveniently out of town whenever he has an appointment with the married students?
3. Does President Mather really believe one of his basic contentions that the state university should make available to as many as possible a college education?

This Kind Of Proportions



Makes For Poor Arithmetic



Rents ...

(Continued from page 1)

shire House.

Many people noted that the public rest rooms detracted greatly from the value of the apartments.

Senator Sheehan stated, "There are two rest rooms on each floor, one for men and one for women, each with two sinks, two showers, and two toilets. A typical floor has from 35-40 people living on it."

The wives' point of view was expressed by Mrs. Harold Hill, who said, "Having to rinse the baby's diapers in a rest room that everyone else has been

using isn't very sanitary, in my opinion."

The quality of the janitorial service was effectively disclosed by Joseph Taylor of Hampshire, who said that the third floor toilets had not been cleaned since he moved into the house on the first of February.

Senator Sheehan summarized the situation this way, "We aren't asking for anything except fairness. We would not complain if the increase in our rent was the same as the increase for the rest of the campus, but these apartments certainly aren't worth the proposed rates."

Creative Experiment Produced At Bowker

A "creative experiment" was conducted last night as Barbara Thelin's original play *The Stains*, was presented at Bowker Auditorium.

The play deals with the problem of a young girl, mother of an illegitimate child, who murders it to protect it from her own mother's hate, and is finally committed to a mental institution.

Although tending to produce a slightly melodramatic effect because of the difficulty of credibly defining motivation in a one act production, Miss Thelin's effort shows real ability, especially in the realistic dialogue between the two maids. Of the cast, Miss Thelin herself, Margaret Amos, Rebekah Somes and Brenda Bricks gave most commendable and convincing performances.

In an open, critical discussion held after the performance for the audience and led by Mr. Sidney Kaplan and David Clark of the English department, it was concluded that the "experiment" was a successful one on the whole.

Suggestions were made that the play be expanded to develop the characters sufficiently and that the basic theme be made single and continuous throughout the production.

Congratulations are in order for a fine first attempt. We look forward to the revised and expanded version of a potentially excellent play.

METTAWAMPEE
IS
BACK

Browsing In Libe Will Cease Soon

by MARSHALL WHITED

"There will be no more browsing on the part of the general student body", stated Hugh Montgomery, UMass Librarian.

The students will ask for a particular book at the circulation desk and runners will then secure the book from the stack.

The new system will go into effect when the new addition to the library is completed.

"Students use the browsing privilege merely as a convenience to avoid the use of the card catalog", declared Montgomery. "Students rush to the shelves and pick off all the material on their subject, thus depriving other students of the use of the material", he added.

The closed stack system will require that the student make greater use of the bibliographies, indexes, and the card catalog. Students will have to request specific books, rather than asking for books on a general topic.

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Burns Addresses Poly Sci Club

"A political campaign is a process by which the candidate educates the voters and is educated by the voters," said James M. Burns, Political Science professor at Williams College, at a meeting of the Political Science Club last night.

Mr. Burns, a candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District, used his own campaign experiences as a basis for his talk, *The Intellectual in Politics*.

"The party that provides leadership will be the one that will inherit the next decade" was his main discovery. Only real leaders can move the people off "dead center."

As he sensed, among the people, a need for leadership, Mr. Burns maintained there was a need for politicians to dramatize policy, to define alternatives, and to be waiting if history moves.

AMHERST THEATRE

—NOW ... ENDS TUES.—

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—IN C'SCOPE & COLOR—

—WEEKDAYS—

Mat. 1:30; Eve. 8:00

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Feature: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

—STARTS WED., MAY 14—

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W. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Redman Rally Misses

UConn Edges UM 5-4

by DENNIS CROWLEY
 Mon., May 5—The Redmen outhit UConn seven to five at Alumni Field today, but the Huskies scored more runs. The final score was 5-4, as a UMass rally in the eighth fell one run short. Bob Eichorn was the losing pitcher for the Lordenmen. His record is now 4-1.

Eichorn's Control Off
 Ike didn't have his control today and that was his trouble. In the 2nd inning, he walked three men to load the bases with none out. He got the next two men out of there, but he walked in one run before retiring the side.

The Huskies got to him for two more in the next inning as the leadoff man rapped out a single. A late throw to first gave the next batter life and a perfect bunt loaded the sacks. UConn followed up with sacrifice fly and a fielder's choice to bring in two more runs before Ike finally pitched his way out of the inning.

Wennik In Relief
 Paul Wennik took over the pitching for the Redmen in the

fourth and pitched well. Poor fielding let in two unearned runs and they later proved to be the winning margin. The Huskies scored one run in the fourth on one hit and two errors. They added the winning run in the sixth on two errors, a walk, and a sacrifice fly.

Redmen Rally

UMass trailed 5-0 going into eighth. Ned Larkin opened the innig with a double to left, Cassidy collected his third hit of the afternoon, and after McCafferty worked the Huskie pitcher for a free pass, Joe Spadafora cleared the bases with a long triple. Sabourin brought Spad home with a sacrifice fly, and that was the end of the Redmen rally as Hatch grounded out. In the ninth, it was three up and three down for UMass. Final score, 5-4, favor of Connecticut.

This was UMass' second loss to the Huskies. Their record in the Yankee Conference is now 3-3. The next game is with Williams Wednesday at Alumni Field.

Cassidy had a good day at the plate as he collected three singles. Spadafora's hit in the sixth kept alive his streak. He has hit safely in all 12 games so far. It was really quite a wallop too, but Joe, no gazelle on the basepaths, had to hustle to reach third.

There was a bit of a rhubarb over the last Huskie run. With a man on third, the batter lofted one to center field. The runner left third before Cassidy had taken the ball, but Leo made a good throw to the plate. The umpire called the runner safe on what looked like an out. QUESTION—Why not Donahue in left?

UMass Netmen Win 6-3

by STEVE PARIS

Monday, May 5—It was a cold and dismal day at Durham, N. H., as the UMass tennis team outtroked the Univ. of N. H. club 6-3. Steve Kosakowski's netsters won their second in a row in YanCon competition.

In a hard-fought match, number 1 man Bernie Kaminski of UMass lost to Wilder of UNH, 6-1, 3-6, 4-6. No. 2 man Reedman of UMass beat Marioveao 6-1, 7-5. Ken Barrows playing no. 3, out-classed Sycomore of UNH 9-7, 6-4. Teddy Rubin, no. 4 man, displaying his usual agility and speed on the court, downed his opponent Brown 6-1, 7-5. Aliotti

of UNH couldn't keep up with tenacious Phil Nyman, no. 5 man, as Phil scored 6-1, 7-9, 6-4. Dave Crotty, no. 6 man, beat Muttie of UNH 6-1, 7-5.

Sophomore Rubin and Junior Reedman were the only UMass duo to win in doubles competition. The two are undefeated in YanCon play. The other doubles teams—Barrows and Crotty and Kaminski and Nyman were defeated in close matches.

The Redmen have won the YanCon title for three straight years and hope to extend the string to four years in a row this weekend in the championships at Durham, N. H.

Golfers Notch Eighth Win

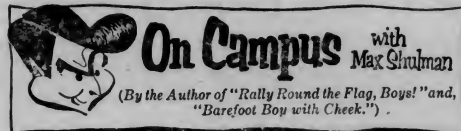
Monday, May 5—The UMass golf team chalked up its eighth win in nine matches by downing Trinity 4½ to 2½ at Wethersfield, Conn. Skip Duprey, who's playing excellent golf, won medalist honors with a 72. It's one of the best scores turned in by a UMass player this season.

Coach Chet Gladchuck, who's in his second year as golf mentor, is turning in one of the outstanding jobs of the year. Playing without N. E. Collegiate Champ Bill Young, his golfers

are having their best season in many moons.

Gladchuck feels the team has a "fairly good chance" to win the N. E. title and a "very good chance" to take YanCon honors. These titles will be determined Friday at Burlington, Vt.

Captain Bob Wellman, Ralph Jenkins and Duprey are the best Redmen bets for individual honors. All three are seniors and have been averaging in the mid-70's.



A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of putty—goes to the Alpha Hernia chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Alpha Hernia house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimneypot is the Graf Zeppelin.



Indoors the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in honey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which fold into the wall and are never seen again. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeet-shooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to enjoy a fine filtered cigarette in any room of the house, all one need do is reach out one's hand in any direction and pick up a Marlboro. Then one rubs two pledges together, lights one's Marlboro, and puffs with sweet content the tastiest smoke the mind of man has yet devised.

The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Alpha Hernia a real gasser of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than things; it is also people. And it is in the people department that Alpha Hernia really shines.

Alpha Hernia has among its members the biggest BMOCs on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, William Makepeace Sigafos, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is Dun Rovin, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, 135 Pound Class. Then there is Rock Schwartz, who can sleep standing up. Then there is Tremblant Placebo, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is Ralph Tungsten, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? One can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Alpha Hernia, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Alpha Hernia, fraternity of the year!

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And, if you don't mind, a rousing huzzah for Marlboro, cigarette of the year, whose makers take pleasure in picking up the tab for this column.

Track Team Loses

Tuesday, May 6—The UConn Huskies swept both ends of the varsity and frosh track meets at Storrs, Conn.

UConn defeated the varsity 74-61 although Tord Svenson turned in the day's top job.

The frosh lost for the first time this season by a 69-66 score. Mile: Frazier—C, Cohen—C, Wrynn—M, T—4:35.8

440: Bamford—M, Brinson—M, Kelsy—M, T—5:19

100 yd. dash: Johnson—C, Quint—C, Burke—M, T—10:4

120 High hurdles: Gardner—C, Osborne—M, Dickinson—C, T—16:3

880: Keelon—M, Frazier—C, Flynn—M, T—2:01:5

220: Johnson—C, Burke—M, Groeb—C, T—23:2

2 mile: Stolda—C, Cohen—C, Frazier—C, T—10:18.5

220 low hurdles: Gardner—C, Walker—M, Dickinson—C, T—26:8

Broadjump: Mayes—M, Leverone—M, Cunningham—C, 21'¼"

High jump: Bower—C, tied (Davis—C, Gardner—C, Mayes—M, Osborne—M) 5'10"

Pole vault: Law—M, tied (Long—M, Groeb—C, Stevens—C) 11'6"

16 lb. hammer: Heller—C, Svenson—M, Bailey—M, 151'

Javelin: Svenson—M, Noonan—C, Bamford—M, 167'11"

16 lb. shot: Svenson—M, Martin—C, Bailey—M, 46'4"

Discus: Martin—C, Bixby—M, Svenson—M, 141'11"

MOUNTAIN

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—COMING—

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 The Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Northampton
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—Photo by Art Shaw

GOVERNOR FURCOLO is invited to tour the married dorms by a representative of the students.

FURCOLO ATTENDS MILITARY REVIEW

by ART KRUPNICK

The Annual Spring Review of the joint Armor-Air Force ROTC was held yesterday in Curry Hicks gymnasium instead of Alumni Field due to bad weather.

The indoor ceremony was attended by 1100 cadets together with faculty, students and parents. Special guests were Governor Foster Furcolo and President Mather.

Award Presentation

Highlighting the ceremony was the presentation of awards to outstanding Armor and Air Force Cadets. Receiving the Superior Cadet Ribbon Award for the most outstanding Armor ROTC student: MS I—Cadet John F. Cain; MS II—Cadet James G. Evans; MS III—Cadet Geoffrey C. Ryder; and MS IV—Cadet George S. Worth.

Special Awards

Several AFROTC cadets received special awards. Cadet Gerald P. Rooney, AS IV, received the Department of Air Science Trophy for the graduating air cadet who has demonstrated superior qualities of leadership, military bearing and scholarship; Cadet Frederick J. Mitchell received the Air Force Association Medal for the most outstanding AS III cadet; the Amherst Post American Legion Trophy was awarded to Cadet Edwin J. Fijol for the Air Science sophomore who has demonstrated the most outstanding abilities in military drill and scholarship; and Cadet Herbert C. Lobb was awarded the Department of Air Science Trophy.

Gingras Commands

The commander of all the troops was Cadet Colonel Ronald W. Gingras of Holyoke, a senior in the Armor unit.

The Annual Junior Review will be held on Tuesday, May 13, at 11 a.m. at Alumni Field. During the review the juniors will be in charge of the troops.

"SUMMER" COLLEGIAN

Journalists interested in working on the "summer" edition of the *Collegian* please contact Joel Wolfson in the *Collegian* office before May 16, 1958.

Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 77

FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1958

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

Governor Addresses UMass; Cites Admissions Problems

PHI ETA SIGMA ELECTS 12

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society, initiated twelve new members Tues. night. An honorary faculty member, Mr. Robert Potash of the History Dept., was also initiated.

Phi Eta Sigma is a scholastic honor society honoring freshmen men who have made an average of 3.4 or above for one semester. The purpose of the society is to promote scholarship. This year Phi Eta Sigma sponsored a freshman tutoring service.

The initiation was followed by a banquet at the SU. Dean Hopkins was M. C. Rev. David Moore spoke on the role of an aspiring scholar in the college community.

The freshmen initiates were: William Phelps, Robert Babillis, Stuart Saltman, David Osgood, James Young, Ritvars Reinbergs, John McIsaac, Charles Getchell, Marshall Whithed, John Campbell, Paul Butler, and John Gregory.

Libe Hours Depend On Legislature Vote

"The question of the library remaining open on Sat. afternoons depends on when the legislature decides that the library is important enough in the educational system to vote the positions necessary," stated UMass librarian Hugh Montgomery.

As all positions in the library must be voted by the legislature, as well as the necessary funds, Montgomery requested enough personnel to stay open on Sat. afternoons in his 1959-60 budget.

According to Montgomery another problem also exists in finding people who are willing to work on Sat. afternoons.

In answer to a letter to the editor appearing in the *Collegian* he also expressed the view that the situation concerning student use of the library on Sat. afternoons has not changed much from that of 1952, when few students made use of the library on Sat. afternoons. "If the student has changed basically between 1952 and 1958, I am not aware of it" asserted Montgomery.

WMUA Contest

Tonight is the final night of WMUA's "Name That Tune" contest. The five tunes will be repeated tonight and the four people identifying the greatest number of tunes correctly will win a Remington Electric Shaver, donated by the Remington Company.

All entries must be postmarked by midnight, Saturday, May 10. In case of tie, the entry bearing the earliest postmark will be accepted.

"A system of education in which very many are called and too few are chosen is rapidly creating in American society a problem which must be dealt with very soon, indeed," stated Governor Foster Furcolo, speaking before the students in the Ballroom of the SU at the Governor's Day Exercises yesterday.

The Governor stressed the importance of student recognition of their responsibility to society, stating, "The quality of your work—the impact of your exertions upon the larger society will be—in the final analysis—the ultimate justification for what we are all building at the present time on this magnificent campus."

Moreover, the Governor expressed the realization that the responsibility is not only with the student, but, as he put it, "I, and all people in public life, have a major responsibility for the development of educational institutions—which both quantitatively and qualitatively—will contribute to the enlargement of individual opportunity. I assure you today that I have no intention of shirking my responsibility in this important matter."

Despite the complex problems that he cited, the Governor appeared optimistic, assuring that they are simply "transient" and that the challenge must and will be met.

Senate Takes Stand On Administrative Positions

Taking a firm stand on two existing administrative positions, the Senate on Wednesday night voted a unanimous protest to the "No Smoking" and "Convocation dorm lock-out" policies.

Other action at the meeting, which saw the new pro-tem officers sworn in, included a one week postponement of action on the optional 18 meal referendum, appointment of new Committee Chairmen, and a statement of policy by President pro-tem Dave Wilson.

Senator Ellam's resolution recommending that smoking be allowed in women's dorms was passed after Senator Keogh had noted that the present rule is "unreasonable ... and unnecessary," and that it was "time it was removed." The resolution

will be given to the Women's Rules Committee by the Senate Women's Affairs Committee.

Another resolution attacking the university policy of closing women's dorms during Convocations, introduced by Senator Shaw, received complete approval.

Action proposed by Senator Zells on the 18 meal Referendum was put off for a week by a motion of Senator Shaw. He stated a desire to invite Mr. John Martin, Head of Dining Commons, to clarify the situation for the senators at the next meeting.

Appointed Committee Chairmen were: Jack Winters, Finance; Janet Beanu, Public Relations; James Hirtle, Building and Grounds; and George Raymond, Men's Affairs.

Newly elected Senators were appointed to the various committees.

At the close of the meeting President pro-tem Dave Wilson stressed the importance of full attendance in stating that "Henceforth the by-laws will be strictly adhered to and senators will be suspended for absences."

SONG FESTIVAL HELD AT POND

A Folk Song Festival, the first of its kind at UMass, will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. near the College Pond.

Amateur artists from Cambridge, Smith, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and UMass, will perform. Admission is free.

Richard Herman, '59, who is in charge of the event explains the popularity of folk music in the following manner: "People are realizing the musical heritage which the folk song connotes. It has a lasting power. It must convey truth, therefore, has a meaningful personal, social or group experience ... an honest musical expression."

Senior Men

Caps and Gowns may be picked up in the basement of Mem Hall Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday (May 12-14) 10-12 a.m. and from 2-4 p.m.

Special Students Exempt From Fee

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees last week, it was voted to excuse the following students from paying the SU Fee:

1. All special students, both graduate and undergraduate who are taking no more than two courses.
2. All students who are auditing courses only.
3. All students who may be exempt under existing policies from paying regularly established tuition and fees.
4. Graduate students who are registered for thesis only and are not in residence.
5. Graduate students who commute and are taking no more than two courses.

The Massachusetts Collegian

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RESPONSIBILITY

It is an all too frequent tendency to blame the misfortunes of the individual on his society. It is argued that sociological and historical conditions are causing the individual to submerge himself in the "crowd." Those who take this position blame society and in the same breath look to society for the individual's salvation, maintaining that if conditions were changed, the individual would then find and fulfill himself.

The difficulty here is the idea that the individual's salvation depends upon altering social conditions. The individual is seen as a speck of dust whimsically tossed about by winds of social pressure.

Social conditions, of course, limit the sphere within which the individual may choose. But, ultimately, the individual must face the difficult task of accepting responsibility for what he has chosen himself to be if he is ever really to fulfill himself. If the individual blames society for part of what he is, he negates his freedom, saying in effect: "part of me is not myself," which is an irreconcilable contradiction. However, once the individual accepts complete responsibility for what he is and what he has been, it is the point at which he may begin to struggle toward the ideal of fulfillment. Such a struggle is possible only if the whole of the self is involved.

R.L.S.

ATHLETICS

A resolution of the controversy over the athletic program depends upon the answer to the question: what is the proper place of athletics within the framework of a university? Ideally, an athletic program should represent those members of the student body who are motivated by a love of their particular sport and a genuine interest in competition. Such students should not have to be tempted by financial rewards. However, if this is necessary in order to field an athletic team, such students either do not exist or are revolted by the prostitution of the very idea of athletics.

More significant perhaps is the position that a large scale athletic program would bring prestige and money to the university. It is a matter of indifference as to whether or not this is or will be the case. What is important here is whether or not this should be the case. If a university is conceived primarily to be a community of scholars, any prestige or money that a university receives should be based on its academic accomplishments rather than on the superficial, transient, and dubious value of a successful athletic season.

This view has been criticized as being too idealistic and thus impossible to fulfill. Actually this is no criticism at all, for the principal value of an ideal is that it is always beyond us. An ideal is a chief source of man's dignity keeping him in a continual effort to become more than he is. This applies to the ideal of the university as well.

R.L.S.

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

(Editor's note: this is the second part of a three part series. It is the keynote address given by James Ypsilantis of the sociology department at the recent SWAP conference.)

It is well known that the middle class strata of our society do not reproduce themselves to the extent to which the lower strata in our society do. That is, even if our middle class occupational positions had not expanded at the mushrooming rate that has occurred, all the sons and daughters of this segment of society could not possibly fill the positions left vacant by their predecessors. For the reproduction mores of our middle classes are such that the fertility of this group is considerably below that of all other groups.

On the other hand, the fertility patterns of the lower strata of our society are considerably higher, and well above the replacement level. (Particularly for rural populations.) Thus a vacuum is created at the middle strata level, and the fresh supply of new talent is replenished by recruiting the talented youth from the lower levels of our society. These are the youths who are pouring into our universities to acquire the necessary skills, techniques, and "knowledge" to fill the positions at the white collar level.

You may wish to argue that there is nothing wrong with this, that this is democracy in its full flowering. And I would agree with you. However, I do wish to point out that the attitudes toward education, and the values these different strata hold for education are considerably different.

By and large, the values of these lower strata are nonintellectual, and in many instances anti-intellectual. The pressure they bring to bear on their children is to acquire the skills and techniques (to learn a trade, or acquire vocational skills). Knowledge to them is learning how to do something. There is no emphasis on the why, or what's, but on the how's.

Students often remark to me of their parents who ask them why they are taking Latin, or Philosophy, or History, or Sociology, or for that matter most Liberal Arts courses. Where will it get you? (The only justification for taking these courses seems to be that he will use them in his life work, i.e., teach the disciplines). So that the major emphasis is to take courses that lead you directly to a job (Doctor, Lawyer, Engineer, Nursing, Business, Physical Education, Education, etc.).

The value of classical education, a truly educated mind, the free thinker, or for that matter the thinker, is lost from view. For that matter it is too dangerous to think, to ask questions, or to question. Particularly in the area of ideas, truths, and values and in the abstract concepts for there is fear of losing one's son and daughter, of contaminating his mind with radical ideas. It is better not to think, but to listen to "authorities", to "experts", and accept what is said in a spirit of acquiescence and to glean out only those facts that better prepare you for your vocation. Skills, techniques, and the how to do things.

The student soon finds out that what his parents have told him is all too true, that jobs are for men with vocational degrees. What recruiters want most are: 1) Specialists 2) Specialists with some Liberal Education on the side 3) The well rounded college graduate 4) and last—The Liberal Arts Graduate. The recruiters who come to our campuses, come with a deep bias against the Liberal Arts Major, so we give them what they want.

We are not turning out creative minds, but hack-technicians, and our universities pour out college trained technicians, but uneducated second-rate citizens.

Thus given the needs of industry, plus the value-orientation of the larger proportion of our students, we find that a relatively small proportion of our graduates are oriented toward the theoretic and the abstract.

Before we take up the university itself, I wish to say a few more words about the student body.

Specifically the emphasis on conformity, being well-liked, being accepted, being one of the gang or the group.

This sort of orientation demands that one be a joiner, that one expands his social activities, which makes for a disproportionate allotment of time and energy to participating in a plethora of social activities that plague our campus. If college is a means to an end, if one has to put in four years of residence to get the union cards, if there is emphasis on conformity, acceptance, being well-liked, fitting in with people, developing the personality and social graces, then why not just go through the motions of being educated and at the same time work at making your stay here as pleasant as possible? Thus the student embarks head over heels into the social life, joining clubs and aspiring to leadership. After all, grades don't really count, you are told (or you tell yourself). What the recruiters want is the specialist and the well rounded college man, the campus leader, the person who is able to work with his head and manipulate not things, not ideas, but people. The constant appeal then on campus is not to ability but to a spirit of cooperation, to good fellowship and leadership. The major value is in social activities and having a good time; course work is secondary.

The social fraternities crystallize and perpetuate these values. In order to really belong, to be well liked and accepted, one must not stand out academically, for he is viewed as an odd ball, an egg head, a square. For that matter in some circles, it is damaging to one's prestige and/or acceptance into the group if he should dare to make the Dean's List. One thus brags about his social trophies and awards, and whispers about or else tries to hide the academic trophies. Conform, fit into the group, don't alienate others. Get by the course, but don't excel, don't be an eager-beaver. These are the norms that rule the roost.

Poet's Corner

WIND

(to one seeking power)

Monotony is one way to power; harry hard,
Blow bold,
Till the branch is bare!
Tear
Whatever will
Away!
Hear?
All day this wind has
Harried the oaks,
Bearing dry plunder away.
Drive under the blood-wild seed!
Gray,
Let the land obey!

David Clark
English Department

Mather On Referendum

"Since the students are really interested in scholarships, why don't they take the funds from the vending machines that they put into the dormitories' social funds and allot this money for scholarships? Students could be assessed individually for social fund money.

"We have contractual and moral obligations to the student athletes selected through the class of 1961 to maintain these athletic scholarships which have been awarded. No one has suggested another source of revenue for these funds and we don't have them in state or private funds.

"Students, re-examine what you voted on. The question wasn't that we take all athletic funds and make general scholarships out of them, but it was whether you favor a two-way split. This is what we're doing, but we can't act suddenly."

MOVIE REVIEW

by Ol' Dad

A worthwhile take-in, *Peyton Place*, will whisk you out of your present problems and into problems you'd like to have. It's fun for everyone—bring your whole family. You'll enjoy it.

Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor of the Collegian,

It is my understanding that a "closed stack" system is to be inaugurated at the Goodell Library upon completion of the addition. The alleged reason for this action is to prevent students from browsing through the stacks and taking all the material on a subject, leaving none for other students.

The first thought to enter my mind concerning this issue is that if this library were reasonably stocked with a comprehensive and up-to-date supply of material, the task of using or even removing all the books on a given subject would be quite difficult, if not impossible.

Moreover, the tendency to take out more books than necessary would be increased, since the value to the student of each book could not be determined without examination.

It seems to me that the personnel problem at the library is already serious; why, then, should a need for more personnel in the form of runners be created.

Before the library management attempts to increase the mass of red tape already choking effective administration on this campus, an effort should be made to nullify the notorious reputation our library has already attained.

Al Locke, '61

Think!

The same emotions are in man and woman, but in different tempo; on that account man and woman never cease to misunderstand each other.

Friedrich Nietzsche

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Undergraduate newspaper of the University of Massachusetts. The staff is responsible for its contents and no faculty members read it for accuracy or approval prior to publication.

Subscription price \$2.75 per year: \$1.50 per semester
Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.



Associated Industries of Massachusetts presented this piano to the Student Union as an expression of thanks for hospitality during the January convention. Provost Shannon McCune is seated at the keyboard. Standing left to right, William D. Scott, SU director; University Treasurer Kenneth W. Johnson, Joseph D. Price, field secretary, AIM, and Robert A. Chadbourne, general manager, AIM.

—CAMPUS BEAT—

Newly elected officers of SAE include Fred Iosue President, Connie Coleman, Vice-President, Tony Favello, Recorder, Mike O'Sullivan, Treasurer, and Paul McKeon, Social Chairman. The Spring Formal is scheduled for Saturday, May 10.

Attention Seniors!!! Make room reservations for your parents and guests for Commencement Weekend at the Alumni Office in Memorial Hall immediately. The charge will be \$2.50 per person.

The new officers of WMUA are: Station Manager, Fred Topor; Operations Director, Tom Latham; Productions Director, Don Torres; Business Manager, Bev Guersey; Technical Director, Norbie Tessier; Member-at-Large, Edward Canner.

Tau Beta Pi has elected the following to office: President, James Sethares; Vice-President, John Whitehead; Recording Sec., Robert Webler; Corresponding Sec., Robert Hynes; Treasurer, Professor John Dittfach; Cataloger, Robert Klinghoff; Advisory Board Member, Professor Karl Hendrickson.

Newly elected officers of TEP include: Harold Becker, President; David Margolis, Vice-President; Alvin Serer, Secretary; and Harold Leppo, Treasurer.

AEPI has elected the following to office: Robert Shuman, President, Alan Lupo Vice-President, Barry Friedman, Treasurer, Stephen Kaplinsky, Scribe, and Alan Bello, Member-at-Large.

HOW DO YOU RATE?

The following is a tabulation of the number of students achieving each average at the end of the Fall Semester, 1957-58.

Cumulative Quality		CLASSES			
Point Average	1958	1959	1960	1961	
4.0	—	—	—	3	
3.9	1	3	2	2	
3.8	3	—	1	5	
3.7	4	5	7	2	
3.6	8	5	5	10	
3.5	5	9	9	8	
3.4	11	12	13	25	
3.3	8	11	11	14	
3.2	12	24	18	29	
3.1	22	18	15	22	
3.0	31	27	28	29	
2.9	25	36	25	39	
2.8	29	31	35	34	
2.7	32	41	26	28	
2.6	53	45	31	61	
2.5	54	41	35	51	
2.4	46	61	46	88	
2.3	53	70	79	36	
2.2	52	64	60	51	
2.1	62	67	65	73	
2.0	65	72	79	54	
1.9	58	61	71	75	
1.8	45	45	75	58	
1.7	37	42	62	58	
1.6	15	25	54	73	
1.5	3	22	46	40	
1.4	3	7	34	55	
1.3	—	—	7	37	
1.2	2	2	2	40	
1.1	—	—	—	42	
1.0	—	—	1	9	
0.9	—	—	—	23	
0.8	—	—	1	10	
0.7	—	1	—	8	
0.6	—	2	1	7	
0.5	—	—	2	1	
0.4	—	—	—	—	
0.3	—	—	—	—	
0.2	—	—	—	—	
0.1	—	—	—	1	

Index Distribution

Identification cards, entitling students to a copy of the Index, will be passed out to dorms, fraternities and sororities, and mailed to commuters at the end of this week. The distribution schedule will be announced in a future issue of the Collegian.

—FOR SALE—

1956 Plymouth Convertible

PINK & WHITE

V8 — Nylon White Walls
Radio and Heater

BEST OFFER

Dave Stone, Alpine 3-7856

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Trench coat at SAE, Saturday, May 3. Name in collar. Please return to Kay Brown, 317 Knowlton and pick up the one I have.

LOST: Trench coat with a brown corduroy collar at SAE, Saturday night. Finder please return to Dori Corfutzen, 310 Leach.

LOST: Trench coat outside W37 Machmer, Wednesday, between 8 and 9. Name inside collar. Contact Dick Draper, 308 Lewis. I have yours.

LOST: Botany notebook, brown cover. Please return to Brenda Brizzolari, 304 Arnold.

LOST: A Cryptogamic Botany book, Vol. 2, by Smith in Machmer or SU. Owner Ann Crawford SK or Hamlin House.

FOUND: A German Shepherd puppy near Libe, Sunday night. Owner please claim at Chi O.

AMHERST THEATRE

—NOW SHOWING—

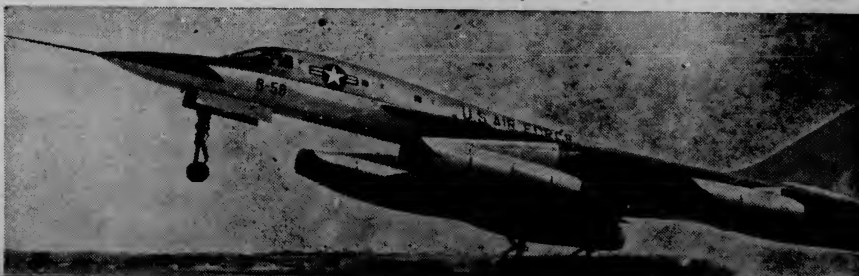


—WEEKDAYS—
Mat. 1:30; Eve. 8:00
—SAT. & SUN.—
Feature: 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

—STARTS WED., MAY 14—

Bridge On
River Kwai

—IN C'SCOPE & COLOR—



There's an important future ahead for the men who wear these wings



GRADUATE
THEN FLY

The Air Force pilot or navigator is a man of many talents. He is, first of all, a master of the air—and no finer exists. In addition, he has a firm background in engineering, electronics, astro-navigation and allied fields. Then, too, he must show outstanding qualities of initiative, leadership and self-reliance. He is, in short, a man eminently prepared for

an important career in the new Age of Space. As a college graduate, you will be given priority consideration for the Air Force Aviation Cadet Program. While openings are limited, you will be tested and advised immediately of qualification status. Find out if you measure up. Paste the attached coupon on a post card and mail it now.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
Aviation Cadet Information, Dept. C-2
Box 7608, Washington 4, D. C.

Please send me details on my opportunities as an Aviation Cadet in the U. S. Air Force. I am a U. S. citizen, between the ages of 19 and 26½ and a resident of the U. S. or possessions. I am interested in ☐ Pilot ☐ Navigator training.

Name _____

College _____

Street _____

U. S. AIR FORCE AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Sportlight USA

The Red Sox are still down in seventh place, four games behind the league leading Yankees, but things are looking up. So says Mike Higgins. The Taciturn Texan says the reason for his optimism is the recent pitching of Frank Baumann. The big rightie has won his last two outings and looked good. Besides, what's four games this season?

Despite the cold war, things are pretty warm between Soviet and American athletes. A seven man Russian weight-lifting team is expected to arrive in N. Y. today. The team will have six world champs on it. A Red wrestling team visited here earlier this year and an American basketball squad toured Russia recently. This summer, a US Track team will compete on the Soviet's home field.

The Yankees are wondering if the sun is ever going to shine for them again. They've been rained out of nine games in the last two weeks. Now they know

how the UM ROTC Department feels.

Th Red Sox came a bit closer to the legal player limit today when they sold Bob Porterfield to the Pirates. Only two more to go. Limiting date is May 15.

In the fistic world, Joe Brown disposed of Ralph Dupas in the eighth round of a 15 round championship bout.

Vince Martinez stopped Arman Savio in the seventh of their Boston fight. Vince was warming up for his upcoming title bout with Virgil Akins. Looks like an easy for Akins. Whatever happened to Floyd Patterson?

Roy Campenella began the rehabilitation phase this week. The former Dodgers catcher is still almost completely paralyzed. His doctors doubt that he will ever walk again, even with the aid of braces.

Jewel's Reward arrived at Pimlico today for the Preakness. I still think it's going to be Tim Tam in front.

QTV Champs In IFC Bowling

For the second consecutive year, QTV has copped the IFC bowling crown.

The Champs, Sig Ep and SAE exchanged the league lead several times during the course of the season. Sig Ep faded in the last three weeks and SAE was dumped out of a shot at the title in the next to last week losing three points to ASP while QTV, rolling two matches on the same night, rolled to an eight point sweep to clinch the crown.

Tuesday night SAE came back strong again in their final match of the season to cop second place, leaving Sig Ep and TKE, who put on a great stretch run, to fight it out for the show position.

With a single night of matches to go, Bill Caines of TC and Fran Guiliano of PSK were running neck and neck for the title with Guiliano holding a slight edge. Last year's winner, Ted Raymond of SAE finished in a cluster with Bill Hogarth of Sig Ep and Bill Ramsey of SAE. Ramsey finished with a 35 pin edge over Raymond with

Meet The New Precisionettes



First row, left to right: Joanne Aijala, Priscilla Barrett, Roberta Bernstein, Virginia Boire, Barbara Bures, Alice Dresser, Sandra Frair. Second row, Jeanne Grandell, Sybil Grossman, Linda Hadley, Rosemary Kamison, Ann Kennedy, Linda Lippert, Rita Maroun. Third row, Elaine Olbrych, Marianne Pacheco, Joan Peterson, Laverna Somers, Carole Suchecki, Patricia Swenson, Mary Tiraterra, Rosalind White. Absent from picture: Sondra Cary, Nancy Cushing, Ann Streeter, Rosalind Tepper, and Ethel Ward.

Snakebeaters Lose To Middlebury 10-6

Wed., May 7 — Middlebury handed the Redmen lacrosse team its second loss in six games today when they rallied to win by a 10-6 score. Previous to this game, the Garbermen had won four straight.

Middlebury combined a fast attack with rugged defense and capitalized on their depth to overhaul the UMass sticklers in the last half. UMass led 6-3 going into the last period, but lacked the depth to maintain that lead.

Win McDonald and Laurie Treadwell both had a good day, scoring two goals apiece. Bo White and Jim Rasiakus each chipped in a goal to the cause. The final score, Middlebury 10,

UMass 6.

Sticklers!

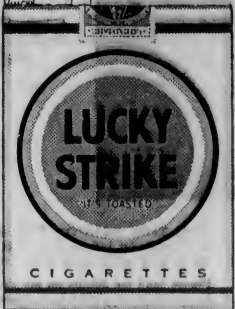
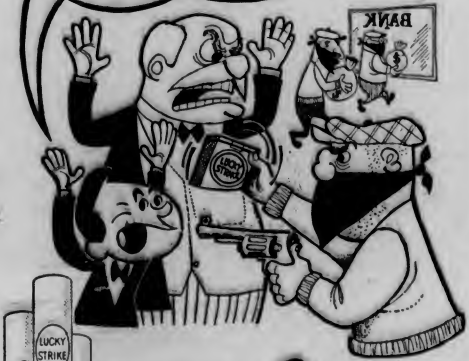
WHAT HAPPENS WHEN
A BANK OFFICIAL
IS DEPRIVED OF HIS
LUCKIES?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)

BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor*! Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!

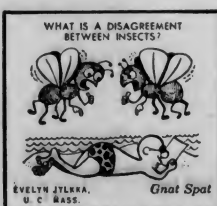
Yankee Pedlar
Old-Fashioned Food, Drink
and Lodging
Open
Every Day
Halyoke, Mass.
12 R. Route one and two

**Formal
Wear**
FOR HIRE
★ LOWEST PRICES ★
SPECIAL—\$12.50
Cord Coats
**WARREN'S
MEN'S SHOP**
69 Main Street

MOUNTAIN
RTE. 5 **PARK** HOLYOKE
—FREE PARKING—
—EVERY SAT.—
Dancing
Bel-Air Ballroom
—COMING MAY 29th—
**Les & Larry
Elgart**
MIDWAY OPEN
SAT.-SUN. 1 p.m.



TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.



LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

THE LAST ISSUE OF THE "COLLEGIAN" THIS SEASON WILL BE FRIDAY

The Massachusetts Collegian

VOL. LXVIII—NO. 79

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1958

Stockbridge Frosh Take Placement Course

by AL DREW

(Stockbridge Reporter)

Stockbridge freshmen in animal, dairy tech, turf maintenance, horticulture, floriculture, poultry, arboriculture, and veg-growing left the campus and began their six-month placement training recently.

It is universally agreed that responsibility of one sort or another develops self reliance, initiative and foresight; at least it does if the man takes his responsibilities seriously. Placement training perhaps, more than anything else occurring in our normal life, at our present age, serves to develop our characters, to stabilize our ideas and to bring us face to face with the fact that the world does not owe us a living, but rather, we have to fight for what we get.

Development of character, self reliance, a more mature philosophy of life, experience in making contacts with strangers; these things alone, to say nothing of the value of the experience one gets from his work, are enough to make placement programs worth while.

A majority of the students come to Stockbridge directly from high school. Their life has so far been relatively easy; they have not had to try very hard; they have not had many worries; for their parents bore them; and to some of them it was the first time away from home.

While they are working for their new employer, life is no longer easy and pleasant. They must bend their backs and skin their knuckles. It makes no difference to the employer who one's father is or what his reputation, the man himself is all that counts.

He has to use judgment in executing his assignments for otherwise he is at cross-sticks with his boss and the latter has all the advantage. The student automatically has a reputation which he must live up to. He has been to college and studied for 6 months therefore, why shouldn't he be more intelligent than the average young man of his age? The ambitious student dares not to do anything but live up to his expectations. For his employer is a possible source of a good recommendation which he will surely need in securing a job after graduation.

Placement is a good experience in the field he has chosen and also because it teaches the student to adjust himself to living with the people he finds next to him and must adapt himself because he has to stick to the job and life might as well be enjoyable as disagreeable.

Much credit is due to the Directors of the Placement work who have laid the foundation and who have so successfully guided its growth.

No student can receive the Stockbridge diploma without an approved placement record demonstrating his practical skills and dependable character.

LAST ISSUE COPY

Last issue deadline material typed and in Collegian office by Thursday, 5 p.m.

Management Conference

A professional Management conference designed to aid professional men and students will be held May 15 at the University.

The meeting will group students, professional men and faculty members in a discussion entitled "Students bridge the gap between education and their future through professional societies."

A panel discussion of the need for professional societies in today's education of college students will highlight the conference. Sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, the conference is open to all professional men and women.

Among the speakers at the conference will be:

Gordon R. Williams S.B., Professor of Hydraulic Engineering at M.I.T.,

Wilson F. Payne, Dean of the Graduate School, Babson Inst., Ph.B., M.A., Ph.D., Univ. of Chicago,

Walter G. Brakey, Technical Recruiter, Monsanto Chemical Company,

Frederick B. Steel, Manager of Engineering, Worthington Corp., B.S. in M.E., Univ. of Mass.,

Ronald Vacca '58, and Richard Carlson '58, both of UMass.

Another feature of the meeting will be the introduction of the Lambda Chi Awards, to be given annually to those students, faculty members, and professional men who best promote and assist professional societies at UMass.

The awards committee will consist of Gov. Foster Furcolo, U.S. Senator Leverett Saltonstall, Pres. Mather, and Louis B. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard.

The general chairman of the conference, Robert J. Equi, has extended an invitation to all professional men in the area to attend this conference. Registration begins at eleven a.m.

UMass ROTC Drill Teams To Perform

The Flying Redmen and Bay State Rifles drill teams will make their last appearance of the year at the Amherst Community Fair to be held on Friday and Saturday on the town common.

At 11:15 a.m. Saturday the two drill teams will put on a demonstration.

Other events scheduled are: a general parade, A.A.U.W. 5 mile road race, a pet parade and a sheep shearing demonstration.

On Saturday night there will be a disc jockey show and a block dance. This fair is open to the public.

"SUMMER" COLLEGIAN

Journalists interested in working in the "summer" edition of the Collegian please contact Joel Wolfson in the Collegian office before May 16, 1958.

CARNEGIE PROJECT

The Carnegie Project, in its first year of intensive experimentation, is an undertaking by all language departments on campus for the purpose of improving the teachings of all languages, through audio, visual, and oral methods.

Established by funds of the Carnegie Grant, the project in its experimental stage, is trying to establish a more meaningful approach for languages through a laboratory, where students listen to tapes, drill with their aid, or compare their own recording with the master tape.

An example of the audio-visual aids used has been the German film "Emil Und die Detektive" brought in as a supplement to the reading in the first year German course, and received enthusiastically.

"The experimentation involves a great deal of work and is far from being concluded, but students have been very cooperative and have offered many helpful suggestions," states Mrs. Trahan, assistant co-ordinator of the project.

Dr. Ferrigno is co-ordinator of the project.

Important Meeting Of Student Leaders On Conference

There will be a VERY IMPORTANT meeting Thursday at 7:00 in the Student Union to decide the program for the fall Student Leaders Conference.

The following are asked to attend or send a representative: Presidents of:

Adelphia
Mortar Board
Maroon Key
Scrolls
Senate

The classes of '59, '60, '61
Women's Athletic Association
Alpha Phi Omega
Weekend Commuter Chairmen
S. U. Planning Council
The Collegian
Men's and Women's Judiciary
Men's House chairmen
Panhellenic Council
Interfraternity Council
Revelers

UM Profs Attend Grad Conference

Dean Gilbert L. Woodside and Professor William B. Esselen of the University of Mass. attended the 15th annual meeting of the New England Conference on Graduate Education held at Radcliffe College in Cambridge recently.

The two-day session, held at the Radcliffe Graduate Center, featured discussions on "Graduate Education: A Critical Appraisal" by two recent recipients of the doctoral degree and a doctoral candidate; and a panel on "How Shall We Select Our Graduate Students?" in which the New England Board of Higher Education, the use of tests in selection of graduate students, and the fellowship award policy were discussed.

Boston Pops Concert At Amherst Next Year

by DON CROTEAU

Leeds Needs More Males

"More male student volunteers are needed for the Leeds Veterans Hospital project," stated Barbara McGuire '59, Student Chairman.

Sponsored by the Campus Religious Council, the program involves visits to the Veterans Hospital for the mentally ill at Leeds. Volunteers are sent from Mount Holyoke, Smith, Amherst, and UMass. Whereas Amherst College has sent some male volunteers, there have been no male volunteers from UMass. "There is a definite need for male volunteers," stated one of the project workers.

The program is run on a purely volunteer basis. Volunteers go on the wards at Leeds after two orientation sessions. At the hospital they play cards, and converse with the patients. "Patients come in contact socially with people on the outside" according to Miss McGuire. She also stated that the program helps to break up boredom for the patients.

Rev. David Moore, supervisor of the project, stressed the values to the student participants in the program. "It helps to dispel some of the unfortunate stigma surrounding mental illness," he stated.

Several workers on the project have commented on the appreciation shown by the patients. Rev. Moore warned, however, "that this work is not all on the rosy side; much can be frustrating, but at the same time you can never know when the patient will respond in a favorable manner."

Volunteers are given tests and then placed according to their interests and those of the patients. One of the voluntary workers, Paulette Demitropoulos '61, stressed the "self satisfaction" gained from the program. She spoke of the program as "beneficial all-around".

UMass Students Win Scholarship

At the annual meeting of the University Women held recently, it was announced that the two tuition scholarships set up from the proceeds of the registration dance sponsored by the University women and the student honor societies—Adelphia, Maroon Key, Mortarboard and Scrolls had been awarded by the scholarship committee of the university.

Mr. Donald A. Croteau, class of '61, and engineering student from Springfield and Miss Yolande Russo, class of '60, a history major from Deerfield, won these awards based on both merit and need.

ATTENTION SENIORS

Make room reservations for your parents and guests for Commencement Weekend at Alumni Office, Memorial Hall, immediately. Charge is \$2.50 per person.

"The Boston Pops Orchestra concert scheduled for next year will have to be held off campus because of a conflict with the Small School's Basketball tournament," stated Joseph McNeil, manager of the UMass Concert Association.

As in previous years, the Concert Association submitted tentative dates to the Calendar Committee about the middle of April of this year. It was soon discovered that the Pops date of March 5 came during the Basketball Tournament. The Concert Association tried to arrange an alternate date with the Boston Pops, but there was no other date available.

It was suggested to the Physical Education Department that the Tournament be moved to the new Women's Cage on the night of March 5, so that the Men's Cage could be used for the concert.

This suggestion was found to be impossible, as the new Cage will not have room enough for the bleachers. It was also recognized that it would be very difficult to move all the facilities of the radio coverage of the Tournament over to the new Cage for one day.

Henry Peirce, chairman of the Calendar Committee, felt that the concert should be held on campus, but as far as he could see there was no way in which it could be held in the Cage. He expressed his regrets that there is no other building or auditorium on this campus large enough to house a large concert such as the Boston Pops.

"This concert has been paid for by the students, and if it is held off campus, it will be difficult for the students to attend," stated McNeil. He also said that the Concert Association would clear about \$2,000 if the concert has to be held at Amherst College, which is the only other suitable place besides the Cage, but that the Concert Association would much rather hold the concert at the University and lose some of the Amherst students.

Both McNeil and Peirce agree that there should be closer cooperation between the Concert Association and the Calendar Committee, but that the mix up this year could not be blamed on any specific individual.

Mr. Peirce did state, however, that "The Concert Association should, if possible, submit its dates earlier." This of course is understandably difficult for the Association since they must wait for their budget from the Senate before they can schedule their concerts.

As it stands now, if a university student wants to listen to the Pops concert he will have to go over to Amherst College.

INDEX NOTICE

Juniors and Seniors will pick up their copies of the Index, this Thursday afternoon at the Receiving room, behind Draper Hall. Freshmen and Sophomores will pick theirs up on Friday.

You must bring your Index card (SIGNED) with you.

The Massachusetts Collegian

PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY
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Resigned Acceptance . . .

Closing the stacks? What will they think of next to inhibit the intellectual development of the student body? All the discussion about I.A. and now this! It's hard enough to find a worthwhile book, and now they're going to keep us from even looking!

Convenient access to intellectual matter does a great deal to provoke the student to continue his struggle to absorb and understand difficult and complex ideas. How can a person feel any kind of kinship with a cold unfriendly card catalog? After we go to the trouble of looking up all those Dewey Decimal numbers probably the volumes desired will be either out or ninety years old; or else have nothing to do with what we really want to know.

How to deal with the question of the "closed stack" is a real problem. Unfortunately, the only solution is to join it, because there is no possibility of beating it. When money for the Library addition was granted it was granted with the stipulation that there would be no more browsing.

After careful investigation the *Collegian* has changed its attitude from one of violent opposition to one of resigned acceptance. We still like browsing—it's fun, it's intellectually stimulating, it provides a wealth of unexpected information—but it is impractical under the circumstances.

In the first place, when facilities are used primarily for research, students should be sufficiently motivated to dig out the needed information from the card catalog, bibliographies, and indexes. Nobody likes card catalogs, but ask any grad student how much browsing he does. Chances are that the answer will be "not much."

As for personnel increases, Mr. Montgomery anticipates in the future an increase of staff which will be less proportionately than the increase of facilities. Under the present system, staff members spend an unbelievable amount of time reorganizing the stacks. Have you ever asked for a book and found that it has mysteriously disappeared? More than likely it was mislaid by a careless browser. Under the new system problems of this sort will be nonexistent.

To suggest that money spent on extra personnel could be spent on books is unrealistic. Appropriations from the state legislature are made *either* for books or personnel and not for use at the discretion of the librarian.

Taking everything into account it is still disappointing to think that there will be no more random roaming through the stacks. Sixteen hundred reference books will be on open shelves—small consolation—and thirty thousand books will be on reserve. Thus, students who wish to do no more than required work will have no complaint. Those doing research will have to keep a stiff upper lip, and those who simply wish to browse will have to suffer in silence.

L.D.

THE FACULTY SPEAKS

(Editor's Note: This is the third part of a three part series. It is the keynote address given by James Ypsilantis of the sociology department at the recent SWAP conference).

All too often a member of such groups is told, "Don't take Professor X's course; he tries to make you think. Or else he requires a term paper with some creativity on your part." Or else comes exam time one hears the following, "Give me the dope on his exam." That is tell me the minimum of ready made catch words with which I can fool the old boy into supposing I know something. The emphasis is on sliding through the course, with the least effort. Passing the course, not learning for knowledge's sake itself.

Thus all too often, the student takes the line of least resistance, just to get by. (I am sure you are all fully versed in the number of gut-courses offered on campus which enable you to spend more time in not other courses, but in your social and group responsibilities. And if the grade is important, it is important in that it enables you to keep your average up to a sufficient level so that you can join or continue your social activities. I am not advocating abolishing the social groups on campus, I do wish to make a plea for sanity, for fun in its proper proportion, first things first. You are here to be educated, not to be moulded into well rounded, adjusted, happy little citizens.

You pay the price in the long run; you are the losers—you, your well meaning families and sadly enough our society.

Now a word about the other moulder—namely the university itself. (Please note that up to this point I have been emphasizing that you are products of the major social groups to which you belong, your families, social class backgrounds, communities, schools and your campus peer groups. I am not condemning you for being human, nor for conforming to your society.) I am just describing the state of affairs and its implications to the total society. Given the fact that you have two strikes on you when you come up to bat here at the university—what do you run into?

Unfortunately, more of the same, emphasis on conformity and vocationalism, for our schools reflect the wider society and attempt to fulfill its needs and demands. Most state universities are of the anti-intellectual variety (and our's is no exception), where all too often we use non-intellectual preference schemes in the selection of faculty, thus perpetuating intellectual underdevelopment. It is no secret to anyone that the agricultural and vocational heritage of the university still persists. And our out-moded tenure system then saddles us with individuals in key power positions who are vocationalists and non-intellectually oriented. All too often the criterion for selection of new faculty members is based not on academic or intellectual abilities, but on personal conformist values. Will he fit into the department; does he threaten any of us; will he rock the boat? These are the major criterion by which many are selected. The better candidates from intellectually oriented schools tend to move into campuses of the intellectual rather than non-intellectual variety. That is, they move into those universities that have already achieved this fame, and thus we are left to choose from the hordes of weak sisters, and marginal candidates who themselves tend to complement and perpetuate the anti-intellectual values of the old boys in power.

One way out of this dilemma is higher salaries, so that the university can effectively compete for good candidates, and hold on to them once they are here. Unfortunately there isn't much that can be done about the legacy of some of the old boys in power and perhaps we can only wait and hope; like good soldiers, they don't die but just fade away into retirement.

In time, with new blood and the young energetic leadership we now have, the university will grow. By grow I do not mean buildings, bricks and mortar, machines and gadgets (these things Americans excel in), but growth in creative, theoretical, and speculative values and orientations.

Research, good teaching and an increased emphasis on fundamental education. We must look then to the Liberal Arts, Sciences, and Humanities to lead the way back to sanity and productivity where once again ideas, and knowledge come first—skills, techniques and vocationalist orientation secondary.

The sustained economic growth of the Nation's Economy has required a certain complex of techniques and skills. These are maximally vocational in nature and minimally theoretic or speculative. This demand generated by our Economy has set the pace for the pattern of training that the largest proportions of our students receive. And further, the nature of the supply of human resources is of the non-intellectual or anti-intellectual variety and that in part this helps to determine the character of the state university, which simultaneously breeds and perpetuates the anti-Liberal Arts of vocational orientation.

The main dangers of the vocationalized curriculum are that they pose a threat to the sustained growth of the Nation's Economy. For this growth requires a sufficiency in the flow of technical and organizational improvements (i.e., discoveries, new advances in science, etc.). This flow, I suggest, principally depends on the theoretic, creative, and pure scientific aspects of the educative process. To the extent that we give greater relative emphasis to the vocational, we may well endanger the growth process by weakening its ultimate basis.

As society becomes more specialized and complex, unless there is a sufficient flow of general thinkers, the stability of the society may be endangered. In a situation wherein everyone comes to know more and more about the parts and less and less about the whole, there is a tendency for errors to become cumulative. As society becomes larger and more complex, society is less able to suffer cumulative errors. The extent that our specialized incapacities compel us to learn less and less, poses a threat to our Democracy, for access to all the truth becomes reduced.

Know the truth and thou shall be free!

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Office: Student Union, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

Editor's Mailbox

Increase Unjustified

To the Editor:

I would like to say a word about the rent increase in the married students' apartments, and particularly about the interview in the *Collegian* in which President Mather expressed his feelings on the subject.

First of all, the cost of maintenance is at a minimum in these student apartments. There is one janitor for the two dormitories and repairs on the building are, to my knowledge, negligible. I believe that an honest look at the cost of these two buildings would show that they are easily paying for themselves. These buildings are not self-liquidating; they were paid for by the state when they were built.

The article stated that we have low rent rates for "comparable facilities." I do not believe the living conditions in these buildings compares favorably with those on any other campus in New England. President Mather himself has stated that the buildings are substandard. Would the president like to drop it another notch as an alternative?

I appreciate President Mather's "Realistic" viewpoint that the world doesn't owe anyone a living. However, I object to the idea generated by him that the veterans on this or any other campus are looking for a handout. Perhaps Dr. Mather views the G.I. Bill as a give-away program, but the Congress of the United States has seen fit to reward the services of war-time personnel with this program. If the President doesn't believe in "subsidies", how does he explain our program of athletic "scholarships?"

Finally, we are not asking the University for a free housing plan—we don't want a subsidy—what we do want is a fair rent price for the facilities in which we are living. I believe that the increase is an unjustified and unreasonable attempt to appease the state legislature at the expense of a small group of fixed income veterans.

Russell Irving '60

Square Deal In Bookstore

To the Editor:

In a recent editorial it was implied that someone should inquire into the prices and savings in the University Bookstore. I have made such an inquiry.

The author of the condemning letter to the editor (Apr. 16, 1958) was invited to speak to Mr. Ryan about his facts. It seems that when the indignant writer had quoted his prices he had not bothered beforehand to look into the matter. If he had he would have realized that his quotations were either not correct or not pertinent. The author said in his article that "Julius W. Pratt's, *Diplomatic History of the United States*, used as a text on campus can be obtained from the American History Publication Society at \$2.00 below bookstore cost." The only trouble with this statement is that this is not a book used on campus—no one is forced to buy it.

In the matter of the difference in prices of British Books, I am sure that if anyone wishes to make an inquiry about the difference he would receive a satisfactory answer.

In conclusion, I would like to say that the students of the University ARE getting a "square deal" from the bookstore. Anyone who doubts this is welcome to discuss any questions which he has with Mr. Ryan. He is more than willing to settle any problems or answer any questions concerning the University bookstore.

Malcolm H. Cook, Jr. '60

Poet's Corner

The prof is my quizmaster, I shall not flunk
He maketh me to enter the examination room.
He leadeth me to an alternate seat.
He restoreth my fear;
He leadeth me into a deep problem for grade's sake.
Yes, though I know not the answers to these questions,
The class average comforts me.
I prepareth my answers before me in the presence of my proctors.
I anointeth my blue book with figures.
My time runneth out.
Surely grades and blue books will follow me all the days of my life;
And I will dwell in this class forever.
Dorothy Fedoryshyn '61

Tau Beta Pi Initiates 23

Twenty-three newly elected members of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, were honored at a dinner at the Lord Jeffery Inn recently.

The initiates included twenty-two students in the School of Engineering and one practicing engineer, Mr. John McAllister of the Monsanto Chemical Corp. Mr. McAllister is a graduate of Pratt Institute and was initiated into New York Lambda Chapter.

Prof. John H. Mitchell of the English Dept. was the guest

speaker. He spoke on "Technical Communications."

Prof. Karl Hendrickson of the Civil Engineering Dept. served as Master of Ceremonies. Guests included Dean and Mrs. George Marston, Prof. John Dittfach, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chavot.

Robert Hynes, E-E junior, was awarded first prize for his essay in the pledge-essay contest. Hynes' paper is titled, *In Search of Honor*. Edward Bosare, Jr., C-E Junior, won honorable mention.

POLL BEARER

by Marshall Whithed

What do you think of the proposed system of closed stacks in the library?

Peter Dalton '58: "I think the idea is good because: 1) it would provide a more equitable distribution of books, 2) it would alleviate the problem of misplaced and missing books, and 3) it would teach students how to use the card catalog."

David Shumway '60: "I am not in favor of closed stacks. Students may not want a particular book, but may just want to browse. Closed stacks will prevent this."

Robert Haskins '59: "I think that this is an excellent idea. Speaking from experience, I can say that any books which are left open to the general student body are subject to theft."

Bruce Gregory '60: "Due to the fact that in many cases not half the books in the card catalog can be found on the shelves, I believe that closed stacks are unwise at this time."

Brad Rohrer '61: "It is a good system for preventing loss of books. However, it will take much more of the student's time to find necessary books for term papers."

Frosh To See New Orientation Plan

Incoming frosh are scheduled to spend one three day weekend on campus this summer in groups of 150 for pre-registration and placement testing.

According to Dr. William F. Field, director of the Guidance office, the twofold purpose of this innovation is to communicate the change in curriculum, and to get away from the fall "circus" and the impression it gives.

This opportunity to test the frosh earlier will help in setting up advanced classes in English, science, and Language.

Each frosh has a choice of three of the nine weekends being set aside from June 26.

A fee covering room and board will be charged.

Edward Szupel '61: "It will curb intellectual curiosity."

Tom Kennedy '61: "It will place a serious restraint on academic freedom."

Fred Iosue '59: "It will reduce confusion and speed up service. This is a fine opportunity to provide students with jobs as runners."

Thomas Hender '61: "The card catalog doesn't give you enough information on what you want."

Facts On New Libe Addition

The new library addition will increase the book capacity of the library by about 2½ times, announced UMass librarian, Hugh Montgomery.

The new building will be nearly twice the size of the present building. Seating capacity will be increased to 1228, with 950 being in the new building. The seven levels will provide much more space than the library presently has.

1800 volumes will be on the shelves for general reference. The reserved book section will be increased to 30,000 volumes.

The greatest need is for seating capacity and service areas for cataloging.

Since the library has a limited budget, little remains with which to set up a browsing collection, although this may ultimately be possible.

Nursing Club Chooses Slate

The Nursing Club held their annual banquet Tuesday night at the Williams House in Williamsburg.

Elected officers for the coming year are: President, Carol Sherwood, '60; Vice-President, Cynthia Sowyrda, '58; Recording Secretary, Lorraine Bieniek, '60; Corresponding Secretary, Elizabeth Karl, '60; Treasurer, Gail Gentile, '59; Chairman of Nominating Committee, Mary Ellen Barnes, '59; Chairman of Revisions Committee, Doris Kiesling, '58.

Dr. Maxwell Goldberg, head of the UMass Department of English, was the evening speaker. Entertainment was provided by the freshman students.

E.E. Student Wins Contest

James C. Sethares, an electrical engineering student, class of '59, won second prize in the Region I, *Institute of Radio Engineers* Student Papers Competition, May 7, at Brown University, Providence, R.I.

Jim did a commendable job in taking second prize money of \$200. He had previously won \$100 in local and sectional contests with the same paper entitled "A Voice Operated Typewriter."

In a closely contested match which was admittedly difficult to judge, Jim was barely nosed out of first place by David E. Gross of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute with his paper on a Liquid Level Sensor.

Jim's hometown is Hyannis, Mass., but he is presently living in Sunderland with his wife and two children. He is a veteran and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Institute of Radio Engineers, Student Council and Engineering Journal.

UMass Dance Band Back In Fall

The University Dance Band is scheduled to return next fall, under the direction of Robert Clowes, '60 after a year's absence.

The band is designed to provide an outlet for student musicians, vocalists and arrangers who may be interested in dance and "big band" music.

In past years the band has provided music for campus dances and for Campus Varieties. Next year, the group will also give a series of concerts showing some of the styles of the big band idiom.

Student Director Clowes, who played sax and clarinet in the

Army Band for two years, has asked campus band leaders, to donate some original arrangements to the band's present library. Clowes says, "The big band style is in a slump now because the public does not hear this music as often as it does other types. It's my hope that the Dance Band will provide the campus with this opportunity. The music of Kenton, Elgart, Goodman, James, and others will be heard again in the fall."

All musicians, arrangers, and vocalists interested should contact Bob Clowes at 119 Brooks or leave their names in the Music Office at Mem Hall.

Biological Scholarship Given

Peter Eldridge, '59, has been awarded a full room, board, tuition scholarship which will enable him to take the course in Invertebrate Zoology at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, this summer.

The scholarship is awarded annually by an interdepartmental committee to a student in any of the biological sciences who shows outstanding promise as a future investigator.

The Marine Biological Laboratory,

primarily a research institution, does offer a few courses to train able people. The Woods Hole location of the laboratory provides unusual opportunities to study a wide variety of plants and animals in their native environment.

Dr. H. D. Rollason of the Zoology Dept. feels this scholarship offers "a fine and rare opportunity, especially to meet scientists in various fields of research from all parts of the country."

Test your personality power

(Taboo or not taboo— that is the question)

- | | | |
|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!) | YES ☐ | NO ☐ |
| 2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a <u>real</u> cigarette? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television? | ☐ | ☐ |
| 8. Do you consider <u>Ibid</u> , the most quoted Latin author? | ☐ | ☐ |



If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels — a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette — have a Camel



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

New Faculty Announced

President Mather has announced the appointments of two full time instructors and 14 part-time faculty members.

Full time appointments went to instructors Harold L. Boudreau in Romance languages and Mrs. Mary G. Powers, sociology department.

Mr. Boudreau, who will assume his duties Sept. 1, received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Illinois, and is currently teaching and working toward his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He has also taught at the University of Illinois and Jackson, Miss., High School.

Mrs. Powers received her B.S. from the Teachers College of New Britain, Conn., and was awarded an M.A. at the university. She has been a research assistant with the University Extension Service for the past two years.

Part-time Faculty

Appointees at part-time status are joining the staffs of nine university departments.

Mrs. Cesar Barber is appointed assistant professor of Romance languages. She received her B.A. from Bryn Mawr College, and was awarded an M.A. at Radcliffe College. For the past two years Mrs. Barber has been an assistant in two courses at Amherst College.

Appointed as visiting lecturer are Dr. Ruth Allan McIntyre, history, and Mrs. Alice Epstein, mathematics. Dr. McIntyre received her B.A. and M.A. degrees at Mount Holyoke College; and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota. Mrs. Epstein was awarded a B.S. at New Jersey College for Women and an M.S. at the University of Wisconsin.

New instructors in the zoology department are Laura M. Caron, B.A., University of Massachusetts; Rosemarie L. DiMinno, B.A., Hunter College and M.A., Mount Holyoke College; and David Wight Martinson, B.S., Tufts College. All three are teaching associates studying for advanced degrees at the university.

Two appointees are teaching in the botany department. Mrs. Ruth Skillings, who received her B.A. at Smith College, is a visiting lecturer. Duncan T. Paten, a teaching associate, received his B.A. at Amherst College and is a graduate student at the university.

Mrs. Joan Levinson is joining

Cramming for Exams?



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NODOZ
AWAKENERS
SAFE AS COFFEE

the English department. She received her B.S. from City College of New York and is working toward a master's degree from Pennsylvania State University.

Henry E. Martineau is appointed instructor in agricultural economics. He was graduated with a B.S. from the university in February.

Shirley G. Roby is a new instructor in physical education for women. She received her B.S. from Longwood Teachers College, Va., and her M.A. from the University of North Carolina.

Ronald K. Tiffany is appointed instructor in psychology. He was awarded a B.A. at Bates College, and an M.A.T. at Harvard University. Mr. Tiffany is now studying at the university for a Ph.D. in psychology.

Lit. Society Meeting

The winners of the Writer's Workshop contest will be announced and the election of officers will be held at the final meeting of the Literary Society tonight in the Barnstable room of the SU at 7:30.

Prof In Spotlight

Dr. C. P. Alexander, professor of entomology and head of the department at the University of Massachusetts is noted in the April edition of "Arizona Highways" as "an inspiring conversationalist with a sense of humor, who has tutored and qualified more students to high posts in entomology throughout the U.S. than any other professor." The magazine is a monthly publication of the Arizona Highway Department.

A world authority on the Crane fly, Dr. Alexander has classified more than 8000 species of this king-sized, mosquito-like insect. He has been engaged in research at the American Museum of Natural History Southwestern Research Station near Portal, Arizona.

Selections from the contest material, including the winning pieces, will be read by the authors.

The final judging is being made by Miss Sydney McLean, professor at Mt. Holyoke College. Anyone interested in literature is welcome.

Campus Beat

Dr. Miriam F. Fiedler of the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, will speak on "Integrative Ability of Deaf Children", tonight at 8 in the SU Worcester Room.

An historical collection of postcards and pictures of the University and Amherst is on display at the Library. The collection belongs to Mr. R. H. Shurbert of Amherst.

Phi Eta Sigma will meet tonight in the SU at 7 to elect officers and plan next year's program.

'My Last Lecture'

Louis Greenbaum of the history department will deliver his "Last Lecture" in the SU Colonial Lounge tonight at 8. Greenbaum is noted for his verbal ability and manner of presentation.

His lecture marks the fourth talk in the periodical "My Last Lecture" series, sponsored by the SU Special Events Committee. Refreshments will be served.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Wallet containing im-

Openings In TV

The National Academy of broadcasting in Washington, which gives concentrated courses in broadcasting techniques, says that almost every college graduate, after a summer of training in programming and microphone work, can get a job of his choice in broadcasting or in some closely related field.

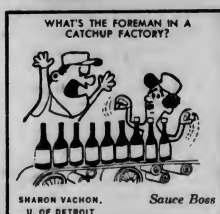
According to Miss Alice Keith, President of the Academy, there is an unprecedented "boom" in radio as well as in TV. "More positions are open now in script news, sports and women's programs and in traffic and sales management than ever before since the Academy opened in 1934 and educational broadcasting is calling for professionally trained personnel."

portant papers was lost in Hatch Sunday night. Please contact George Tanger, 202 Baker.

LOST: *Cryptogamic Botany*, Vol. II by Gilbert Smith was lost in Machmer or the SU. Please contact Ann Crawford, Sigma Kappa or Hamlin House.

LOST: Black Raleigh Bicycle left beside Arnold on Thursday. Name is on bike. Contact Alice Compton, Arnold.

Sticklers!



SHARON VACHON, U. OF DETROIT
Sauce Boss



ROBERT ALTIERI, Spreadable Edible
U. OF PITTSBURGH



JENNIFER BELT, Buck Truck
RADCLIFFE



HELEN ZATNOR, Slope Dope
U. OF AKRON

LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



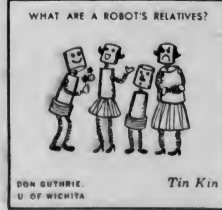
GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad*! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



CAROL BRADSHAW, Heavy Bees
COLORADO STATE



BARBARA PELLOW, Lone Drone
DE PAUK



DON GUTHRIE, Tin Kin
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UM Drops Two To Catamounts, 3-2; Athletes To Be Honored

Glynn, Eichorn Lose As Spadafora's Streak Is Stopped

by KEVIN KELLEY

The Redmen lost the opening game of a two game series to Vermont on Friday and came back on Saturday and handed the Catamounts the finale by the same 3-2 score.

Black Friday

In the opener the Redmen sent Gerry Glynn to the hill in search of his second win. The win was not in the cards for Gerry, however, as the Vermonters hopped on him for two tallies in the fourth to put them in the driver's seat where they stayed for the rest of the afternoon.

The inning started off quietly enough with the lead-off hitter skying out to center. Captain Tom Tierney worked Glynn for a free pass and promptly scored when Bill Simonds sent a triple into deep left center. Simonds rode home on a single off the bat of "Ace" Santa Croce.

Sabourin Sharp

Tierney opened the sixth with a single for the Catamounts and Simonds followed with a long drive in to deep right field that really looked like trouble for Glynn and his mates. Armie Sabourin, a converted catcher, playing right, went racing back and caught up with the drive out near the score board in the farthest reaches of right field. Santa Croce and Zysk followed with singles to bring Tierney home and stretch the U of V lead to three runs.

Mass Tally

In the home half of the sixth with one man down Sabourin drilled a single to left, Larkin followed with a shot to the same field and Leo Cassidy beat out an infield hit to fill the sacks. George McCafferty then scored Sabourin and Larkin with ground ball single to left. Henrichs then got Captain Joe Spadafora on strikes to dampen the

Frosh Snakebeaters Lose To Mt Hermon

The freshman lacrosse team lost to Mt. Hermon Saturday by a score of 16-0. Despite the score the junior snakebeaters played a good game but were playing against a team that had more than three years playing experience together.

Coach Ben Ricci said, "We want the boys to get the game experience not necessarily to win." Nevertheless the boys try hard and put a lot of effort into the game. Keep it up, men.

Saari Chosen Cheerer Capt.

Don Saari has been chosen for next year's cheering squad in the first official tryouts for male cheerleaders.

Previously the men were picked from the gymnastics team, but this year interest was so great for a place on the squad that it was necessary to hold tryouts.

In addition to Saari, an alternate, Don Croteau was elected.

hopes of the UMass fans. Dick Siska walked to refill the sacks, but Billy Reynolds hit into a fielder's choice to end the threat.

Last Pitch Attempt

Coach Earl Lorden made a desperate attempt to get something started in the last of the ninth by sending up three pinch hitters. Of the three, Ted Kelley, Bob Eichorn and Paul Wennik, only Eichorn came close to getting anything started; Bob hit a sinking liner to left that left fielder Jerry Cassidy made a sensational shoe string catch on.

Black Day Saturday

On Saturday, Eichorn took the mound in search of his fifth triumph and it looked as though he would get it until the eighth when the roof fell in.

Going into the fatal inning the Redmen were leading by a slim 1-0 margin that had come in the third frame via a walk to Bob Hatch, a single by Armie Sabourin and a single by Leo Cassidy.

Eighth Inning Blues

With one down, Zysk singled to start things going Vermont's way. Marty Katz followed with a one-bagger and then the straw that broke UMass's back fell. Jerry Cassidy blooped a single into shallow right. Sabourin picked up and threw toward the plate to prevent the tying run from scoring. Dick Siska cut it off near the pitcher's mound and to all intents and purposes had Zysk hung up as he had made too wide a turn at third, but Siska threw the ball in to left field foul territory and two Catamount runs came racing home. Tierney then singled in Cassidy with the third tally of the frame. Tierney was cut down trying to pilfer second to end the inning, but the damage had been done and UMass was down by two with just two more turns at the plate.

Another Late Try

In the home half of the eighth it looked as though the Redmen were going to pull it out. Sabourin singled, Cassidy did likewise and McCafferty walked to fill the sacks and bring Joe

Spadafora to the plate. Joe looked at a called third strike to account for the second Redmen out. Bob Eichorn then walked to force in a run but Siska grounded out to the first baseman unassisted to end the inning.

In the ninth after one was gone Hatch lined a single to right, Larkin fanned and Sabourin singled to put the tying and winning runs on the base paths. Leo Cassidy then hit a hot shot to the second baseman who fielded the ball but was on the ground before he could do much about throwing to first. Sabourin was ruled out for interfering with a fielder trying to make a play, and the game was over.

Joe Spadafora had his fourteen game hitting streak stopped in this game as he went for the horse collar in four tries.

fourteen athletes in eight major sports will receive individual recognition next Sunday afternoon, May 18, at the ninth Annual All-Sports Banquet at the University of Massachusetts.

In addition to the individual awards, a special award will be given to the 1957 Yankee Conference champion baseball team, and special awards will be presented to the intramural champions in each of the four major intramural sports.

Lou Bush MC

The all-time outstanding all-around athlete ever to perform for the Redmen will be handling the toastmaster duties at the festive affair. Lou Bush, who received All-America recognition in two sports while at UMass, will preside at the head table.

John Daly, well known football official and noted raconteur, will be the principal speaker. Daly is widely acclaimed for his puckish sense of humor and his

inexhaustible collection of anecdotes.

Awards To Be Given

Highlight of the awards is the Samuel Crossman Memorial Trophy, presented each year to the outstanding athlete in the University. Two players will be singled out for gridiron honors in the form of the Allen Pond Medal and the William Evans Trophy.

The banquet, which has become a venerable and distinguished event since its inception nine years ago, will be held in the ballroom of the Student Union and will commence at 4:30 p.m.

Varsity lettermen in every sport on the Redmen curriculum will attend the dinner and will this year be joined for the first time by many of the fathers of varsity lettermen who are members of the newly founded Dads Club that has been in the process of organization throughout this year.

Six Sport Captains Chosen

Six captains were chosen at the windup meeting of 1957-58 Winter sports squads last week.

Bucky Adamczyk of Adams was elected to lead the 1958-59 edition of the Redmen basketball team. Adamczyk, sparkplug of this season's club, was instrumental in pulling several games out of the fire for UMass with his deadly set-shots. He was the unanimous choice of his teammates to captain next year's club.

The Redmen skiers picked Dave Farwell of Turners Falls to captain the 1958-59 team. Farwell for two seasons has been

the top jumper on the squad and has placed near the top in many Eastern and National meets.

High scoring wing Ray Flynn of Natick was named next year's hockey captain. The slim junior has been a key man for the Redmen for the past two seasons. His feats on the ice over the past two seasons become even more astonishing when the fact that he didn't make his high school team is considered.

The only sophomore honored, Charlie Leverone of Arlington, was elected to co-captain next season's Winter track squad

along with junior Fred Walker of Concord. These two will have the distinction of leading the only undefeated club into action next year.

Phil Stowell, two time New England 147 lb. class champ, was chosen to captain the wrestling team. The Needham junior is a prospect for National recognition next season of his accomplishments this year.

Junior Bob Bury of Taunton was named to head the UMass rifle team. He paced the shooters, who finished well in their meets this year, to a good season in 1957-58.

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Redmen Rock N.E. College 7-4 Holy Cross Downs Frosh

by DENNIS CROWLEY

Saturday, May 10—The Redmen Lacrosse team won game number five against two losses as they whipped New England College of Henniker, N.H. 7-4 at Alumni Field.

Bo White led the Redmen attack as he pulled the hat trick for the umpteenth time this season. Jim Rasiakus continued with his scoring touch as he added two to the score and Herbie Loretan returned from the injury list to throw in two.

Score Early

The Garbermen wasted no time in breaking into the scoring column as they scored with only eleven seconds gone in the first period. New England didn't give up that easily though and the score was three all at the end of the first period. The UMies went ahead 4-3 in the third period and were never headed. They added two more in the next period and one in the fourth while holding N.E. to one goal over the same space.

Richardson Shines

Particularly outstanding were the performances of Buzz Richardson on defense and Win McDonald at midfield. Buzz really looked fast and rough as he protected the goalie with vengeance. Winnie, who was moved up to first midfield when injuries hit the team, has been playing his position like a demon. It has been partly his inspired playing which has kept the Redmen attack in high gear despite injuries.

Undefeated at Home

The team as a whole has been playing great lacrosse. Although not considered a major team, Dick Garber's boys have been the most crowd pleasing team of the year. They have won all their home games and most of them by pretty good scores.

Rough Schedule

Every team on the lacrosse schedule is a major power in the lacrosse world. New England College had only lost one game previous to this one and that was to New Hampshire, which is rated the number two team in the N.E. area. The Redmen meet N.H. next Saturday at Durham.

Despite the rough schedule and injuries to first line players, the team has looked very good. The first midfield of Red Porter, Bill Maxwell, and George Morin has been afflicted with injuries, but the second middies have filled in more than adequately. The first defense has been doing iron man duty so far this season. Buzz

Richardson, John O'Keefe, and Bob Mann have played almost sixty minutes of every game so far.

With a successful season already in hand, it's hats off to Coach Dick Garber and the Lacrosse Team and good luck in the last two games.

by DICK BRESCIANI

Saturday, May 10—A three-run first inning plus the five-hit, 10 strikeout pitching of Bruno Malinowski enabled the Holy Cross yearlings to hand the UMass Frosh their second defeat of the season, 5-2.

With both Ed Connolly and Horace Coco sidelined with sore arms, Tom Robinson, who hurled well in relief against Springfield, started for UMass. H.C. quickly took a 3-0 lead by reaching Robinson for three singles, a sacrifice and a walk.

Get Two Back

In the home half of the first inning, the Little Redmen fought their way back into contention. With two down, Jim Abdella singled. Bob Roland then blooped a double to left center moving Abbey to third, and both scored as Jack Massarelli singled.

Robinson and Malinowski matched goose-eggs over the next three innings. But in the fifth, HC chased Robbie with a two-

run outburst. Dick Sabourin took over and shut-out the visitors the rest of the way.

Rally Fails

Malinowski, the fastest thrower the Frosh have faced all season, had only one jam after the first frame. That was in the seventh when Sabourin singled with one down and Fran Guilliano walked. The rally was short-lived, however, as Paul Foley popped to short and Abdella grounded out.

It was a well-played game by both teams. However, Bob Curran's charges failed to show the long-ball hitting that featured their first two wins.

Finale Saturday

The next Frosh game is Thursday at Trinity. On Saturday the Little Redmen will close out their season by meeting Worcester Academy at 2:30 at Alumni Field.

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H.C. Fr. 300 020 000 561
UMass Fr. 200 000 000 251

Letter To The Editor...

Editor's Note: It is not a policy of the Sports Department to print anything other than straight news stories. However, in this case we feel justified in printing this letter. It is written by a person who gave up his position on this paper so that the other side of the vending machine story might be told; when a person will go to these extremes to promulgate his ideas a newspaper has a duty to print them. —Editor.

To the Editor:

In reply to some of the recent remarks concerning the referendum on vending machines, I would like to make some statements.

I feel that many people have gone off on a tangent over the President's decision to continue the present policy in spite of the referendum results. I feel that these people have failed to take into consideration certain facts.

First, less than 25% of the student population voted against giving the money to the athletes. I feel, that this is an insufficient number to bring about a change in a major policy. Second, the University has committed itself to these scholarships until at least 1962, since these are four year scholarships and cannot be taken from the recipients. Third, we should not expect the President to make an immediate change in a policy which was formulated over a number of years by the Board of Trustees and the Administration. This policy is a result of long study and experimentation. The policy was not developed overnight, and changes in it will not be made overnight. The changes must develop over a period of time. Fourth, President Mather has not pledged support to the athletic teams for an infinite number of years but has said that this is a three year experiment.

Another fact which I feel that most people have failed to consider is that the vending machine funds have always gone to the athletic department. It was the athletic department that first brought the machines to campus and maintained them through the years. It has always been their way of raising money in the absence of sufficient gate receipts. Now, certain people feel that they are not entitled to the money. By the same token, why not take away the Grinderman's profits? The two are more or less the same thing.

Instead of fighting President Mather, let's all get behind him in his experiment. Maybe the football team will have a good season next fall and we can go home without hanging our heads in shame.

Dennis Crowley
Former Sports Reporter



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non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?



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Baseballers Top Rams

Word received late last night was that the UMass baseballers defeated the Rhode Island Rams 6-4 at Kingston, R.I.

Lefty Paul Wennik went the distance to notch his first win of the season.

The Redmen had to overcome a 4-0 deficit in the middle innings, and did so with a 5 run outburst. They added another run in the 8th to close out their

scoring for the afternoon.

The Rams used three pitchers in trying to stem the UMass run tide. The YanCon standings now are as follows:

Connecticut	5	0
Maine	4	1
Vermont	2	2
Massachusetts	4	5
Rhode Island	2	5
New Hampshire	0	5

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PUBLISHED THIRCE WEEKLY

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1958

SAVAGE TAKES 'POST' POSITION

Mr. Richard C. Savage, instructor in English at UMass for 6 years, adviser to the *Collegian* for 5 years and adviser to *Yahoo* for 2 years, announced his resignation early this week.

Mr. Savage stated that he was leaving the university to take a position as editorial assistant on the staff of the *Saturday Evening Post*. "I regret leaving the university, but feel I have found a position offering greater opportunity and challenge," he said.

After receiving his BA at the Univ. of North Carolina, he attended Columbia Univ. where he was awarded his MA. Mr. Savage also took one year of graduate work towards the Ph.D. at Edinburgh Univ. in Scotland.

Before coming to UMass, Mr. Savage did newspaper work for the *Minneapolis Daily Times*, *Holyoke Transcript*, and *Springfield Republican* as well as free lance feature writing. He also did public relations work for Champlain College and the State Univ. of New York. He came to UMass in 1952 from Champlain College.



RICHARD SAVAGE

Professionalism Discussed In SU

The first Annual Professional Management Conference opened with an introduction by Robert Equi, moderator.

The key-note speaker, Professor Gordon R. Williams of M.I.T. analyzed the subject "Students bridge the gap between Education and their Future through professional Societies."

Ronald Vacca, business major, '58, spoke on what students expect of education.

Following a discussion of the problem, a less formal analysis was presented by a special panel.

The primary problem in encouraging an attitude of professionalism in undergraduates is to attain students' initial interest. After this, the panel concluded, the very creative spirit and humanistic attitude of the professional will hold them.

To achieve the initial interest, Lambda Chi Alpha, sponsors of the conference, will present three awards to people contributing the most to the promotion of professional organizations on campus: one to a student, one to a member of the faculty, and one to some active outside party. The first awards will be given next year.

Revelers Named

Last Friday the new Revelers were jacketed.

They are Rita Capoloupo '59, Jacqueline Hogan '61, Barbara Kelly '60, Ronnie Metz '60, Anne Orofino '59, Marcia Placzek '60, Sandra Rusby '60, Cleo Zoukis '59, Don Camp '60, Bill Chouinard '60, Don Hiller '59, Vic Lasan '61, Jay Quinn '59, Vic Robinson '59, Ed Russell '61, and Harold Wilson '61.

The Revelers have increased their membership from twelve to sixteen in order to gain a larger coverage of campus activities next year.

MATHER HONORED

President J. Paul Mather was elected to the Academy of Arts and Sciences at the academy's annual meeting in Boston Wednesday night.

The academy is comprised of about 1300 members of distinguished intellectuals from all phases of life.

Mather was accepted to the academy as a fellow in the field of administration and affairs.

He was among the 132 new fellows elected.

Greenbaum On Education

"Education is nothing more than an appreciation of techniques," stated Louis Greenbaum of the history department in his extemporaneous "Last lecture" on Tuesday night.

He further stated that education is essentially self-education. "It is unreasonable to expect to get it from a professor. A professor is a mentor."

Viewing education as "a Faustian identification, a Faustian search," Greenbaum called for an explanation of the "lamentable lack of intellectual do-it-yourself."

"To what extent is the university an aggregate of somnambulants?" he questioned. Those who are seeking the uneventful, uncombustible way get nothing from their education.

Pursuing his point further, Greenbaum expostulated, "Students, somehow, just don't like to think!" They avoid the discomfiture. "Thinking involves decisions; this leads to commitments, and commitments involve the self."

On the point that students rarely involve themselves in issues, he said, "Involvement should not depend on the utility of knowledge. Knowledge means nothing in itself! You have to use it to give it form."

Non-involvement is not a universal phenomenon, according to Greenbaum. When studying in Germany, France and Italy, he concluded that the European student, at least, is "more informed, interested and proud of his individuality and intellectual independence than his American counterpart."

"There is an appallingly small amount of people who create," he stated. The achievement of versatility in the arts, music, literature, which was concomitant with the educated in the last four centuries is lost to those of the 20th century.

"The university today is the only hope. One of the greatest gifts is scholarship," he asserted.

However, Greenbaum warned, "Don't let the university interfere with your education."

Pflanze Criticizes Athletic Policies

Mr. Otto Pflanze, assistant professor of history at UMass since 1952, presented a strong criticism to "professional athletics" of UM at an interview before leaving to assume duties as assistant professor of history at the University of Illinois in September.

As reasons for his departure he cited the "inadequacy of research sources at the university and in the Connecticut Valley area" and a "substantially higher salary scale at Illinois," where he will also have the opportunity to teach graduate students and advise Ph.D. candidates.

Congratulating the *Collegian* for its "mature, intelligent, and highly courageous" editorial policies, Mr. Pflanze commented that "the *Collegian* has supplied this year the kind of leadership on campus which this institution must have if it is to grow in quality as well as in size."

In acclaiming the editorial stand on athletic grants, he stated emphatically, "In the year 1958, professional athletics is as outmoded as the model 'T' Ford and the celluloid collar. The value of a diploma will always depend upon the amount of respect which an institution enjoys among educated people everywhere. This respect can only be

attained by a reputation for high academic standards and serious intellectual endeavor."

"Anything which detracts from such a reputation automatically depreciates the degree," he continued.

"To make public announcement of the intent to buy a football team is to damage severely the prestige of the institution, its faculty, its students, and its graduates," Pflanze added.

"Students have more power than they sometimes assume. Against their determined and persistent opposition, such a policy will most certainly collapse. I urge you to persevere year after year until this nonsense comes to an end," he concluded.

Mr. Pflanze returned to UM last September after spending two years in Germany on a Fulbright scholarship, where he was connected with the Univ. of Hamburg and the Univ. of Freiburg.

He is one of the American editors of the multi-volume series, *Documents On German Foreign Policy 1918-1945*, and is at present working on a political biography of Bismarck. The third largest university library in the country at the Univ. of Illinois will provide him with a broader field of research sources.

Senate Seeks Action On Meals And Boston 'Pops'

by RICHARD MACLEOD
Senate Reporter

At the final meeting of the Senate on Wednesday night, an optional 18 meal board program and a resolution containing suggested measures to keep next year's Boston "Pops" concert on campus were approved. They will be presented to the Administration for final action.

Other action included a Special Resolution by Senator Arthur Shaw '60 and approval of two student organization constitutions.

Mr. John Martin, head of Dining Commons, appeared before the Senate and answered questions regarding the optional 18 meal board plan which was favored 2-1 in a recent student

referendum. He expressed a desire to co-operate with the students and the Senate and stated that he would favor an optional rather than compulsory meal plan. After further debate, with Senator Richard Buckley '61 opposed, the plan of Senator Robert Zelis '60 was passed.

Proposed by Senator Robert G. Prentiss '60, a resolution suggesting methods for resolving the conflict between the Boston "Pops" concert and the Small High Schools Basketball Tournament on March 5, 1959, was passed unanimously after he had presented strong evidence in support of it.

Also passed was Senator Shaw's Special Resolution advising incoming freshmen and returning students not to bring fluorescent desk lamps to the campus next year because they have been proven the cause for some serious interference to radio reception in the dorms.

The Concert Association and Student Council of the School of Nursing constitutions were also approved.

After a stirring final speech by Senator Richard J. Keogh '58, in which he emphasized that "We (the Senate) do not have power in any tangible sense, ... rather, our power lies in the strength of moral persuasion," he was given a standing ovation by his fellow Senators.

Janet Andrews Wins Fellowship

Janet Andrews, a senior Chemistry major, has been awarded an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship for the study of nuclear physics, at the University of Rochester. The grant consists of \$2500 plus tuition and travel expenses.

Miss Andrews will start her study of the effects of atomic radiation on living tissues, and the training program for handling problems of atomic radiation in September.

The Massachusetts Collegian

Executive Board

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"M" For Mather

Since Jean Paul Mather assumed the office of President of the University of Massachusetts in 1953 there has been a world of change in the old alma mater. The land of dormitories and fire-trap buildings has germinated into a growth of functional and inspiring edifices. Our faculty has seen the opening of a new era of academic freedom and professional recognition. And the curriculum has experienced rising standards and expanding horizons.

The university has been awakened from a long and complacent sleep, a change which has not been accepted without reluctance. In the face of stubborn opposition "Prexy" has elevated the old "Aggie" school to a university of increasing stature and prestige among the land-grant colleges of the country. For those who have lived under his administration he has been a breath of life and vitality to their hopes and endeavors.

To these students the Massachusetts "M" will forever be synonymous with "Prexy" Mather who has dedicated himself untiringly to a monumental task.

For A Better Massachusetts

CAPITAL OUTLAY (Buildings & Equipment)
 1953-1957 4-Year Total
 \$17,129,000 (nine instructional buildings only.)
 (Double total Building and Equipment appropriations of 91 years prior to 1954)
TO BEGIN: \$2,974,000 Science Center next week across pond in front of Clark and Wilder.
BIDS: \$2,593,000 Liberal Arts open May 23rd—begin construction on Drill Hall site after Commencement.

FACULTY SALARIES			
1953		1957	
	Min. Max.		Min. Max.
Instructor	\$3720-\$4320	Instructor	\$4316-\$5564
Assistant	4560-5460	Instr. "A"	5070-6474
Associate	5220-6420	Assistant	5070-6474
Professor	6180-7680	Asst. "A"	5889-7527
		Associate	5889-7527
		Assoc. "A"	6812-8684
		Professor	6812-8684
		Prof. "A"	7644-9828
1954			
Reorganization*			
	Min. Max.		
Instr. "A"	\$4440-\$5520		
Asst. "A"	5520-6660		
Assoc. "A"	5880-7680		
Prof. "A"	7070-8880		

*Reorganization included increased salaries for all administration from Head of Department and up. This made possible the McCune appointment. Salaries of all Deans and Division Heads were raised.

The above figures show but a few of the many improvements which this campus has seen under the able administration of President Jean Paul Mather.

Take Some Pride With You

When you leave here in the next week or so, take something with you which you have too often left here on campus.

Pride is the quantity we are speaking of. This campus warrants and deserves your pride. We have really got something here, something to be proud of. Take some of it with you this summer.

It Isn't Goodbye --- Seniors

Will you be glad to leave, or sorry? Probably both, of course.

Every senior has made some contribution to this University, be it large or small and every senior has gained from the past four years of education.

And — who knows? — perhaps we have had the opportunity of making history at UM, and will yet have more. J.W.

Editor's Mailbox

Complaint On Index

To The Editor:

We have a few criticisms which it pains us to have to make regarding the 1958 Index. We are pained partly because the Index, with the largest budget (\$20,000), of any organization in RSO, appears to have the least amount of supervision (faculty or student). We are shocked at the overall poor quality of the pictures and the apparent lack of organization in obtaining information concerning the students for whom the Index is designed—the seniors.

The pictures of many of the seniors are of the poorest quality and it is known that five are those which they had rejected as "proofs". There are many cases of name misspelling and at least one picture is identified incorrectly. The staff ap-

parently did not have the decency to refer to the student directory for information concerning those seniors for whom they had none. One senior is not mentioned as graduating. There was a lack of coordination and much confusion displayed during the period when senior pictures were being taken, which may account for some of the errors.

We feel that the Index for 1958 is not worthy of being classed with the past works of this organization. It is too late to correct the many discrepancies found in the "book", but we certainly hope that such an atrocity will never again occur.

Richard B. Robbins '58

Lloyd B. Robbins Jr., '58

Joseph L. Marrino '58

"We Wuz Robbed" . . .

To The Editor:

Mr. Malcolm H. Cook, Jr. '60 should have checked the facts himself before he submitted his letter in defense of the University bookstore (SQUARE DEAL IN BOOKSTORE) Collegian, May 13, 1958. Better still, he should have taken History 81 and 82.

A History of United States Foreign Policy, by Julius W. Pratt, the correct title of the book referred to by Mr. Todd in his critical letter of April 16, 1958, which Mr. Cook so emphatically states "is not used on campus" is one of the two principal texts of the courses described above, and has been so utilized since the beginning of the fall semester.

Indeed, the purchase of this particular tome is recommended, since the practice of "ghost reading" has yet to be universally acclaimed as the method of acquiring vital, pertinent, and

necessary information in any campus historical course.

Furthermore, I purchased this book in the University book store last fall, paying in remuneration the handsome sum of \$6.65. If I were to assume that Mr. Cook was any nearer home base than the foul line, congratulations are due to Mr. Ryan. Even with the rigors of perfect competition, he has successfully sold to the students of this campus a text (1) for which there is no need, (2) which therefore is not carried by the bookstore, and (3) has received for nothing a clear profit of some 665%—a very impressive "square deal" at that! Speaking for the recipients of this peculiar mode of philanthropic activity, I can but suggest that, "we wuz robbed!"

Yours for the poverty

of the proletariat,

Joseph A. McNeill '58

Dream World . . .

To The Editor:

The primary motivation for this letter is the series of articles by Mr. Ypsilantis that has appeared in the last three issues of the Collegian. In all sincerity I would like to congratulate and thank Mr. Ypsilantis for what he has done in an attempt to reveal the short comings of this university, if we may call it that.

It is a sin, in its truest sense, that no member of the administration or of the teaching staff has become so disgusted with this ridiculous bureaucracy before so as to expound his ideas to the populace of this dream world. Maybe others have been so stimulated, but because of this philosophy of "conform or else" they have been suppressed by their superiors (?).

Mr. Ypsilantis is leaving us come June. Could this perhaps be because he has seen the pure criminality that pervades this institution and decided to do something about it? I wonder how many others have reached the same or similar conclusions but have been both literally and figuratively "shut up" by those above. Regardless, the problem still remains—that is to provoke our so-called educators to come down from their papier-mache towers and do something. This something (and I am referring to the educational structure only) is, in some way or other, to get the mentally paralyzed

people in power to change their narrow-minded bigoted ideas.

What an education should be and what it is here are diametrically opposed. If the purpose of an education was to assimilate the ideas of a professor and regurgitate them verbatim, then the University of Massachusetts would be on the top rung of the academic hierarchy. If, however, it is to teach a person how to think and to analyze what he observes critically and objectively, then the University cannot justifiably be called an educational institution!

What is the solution? I'm afraid I don't know. However, I do know this: if both the faculty and the students weren't so complacent about conforming, because it's the easiest thing to do, then maybe, just maybe, they would look at the situation with an open mind and take some long over-due action. If the administration spent as much time examining the efficiency of the teaching staff as it does tearing down old buildings and putting up new ones, then the student might be able to get the education he came here for. Also, if the University was a place of true intellectual freedom, then maybe we'd be able to induce Mr. Ypsilantis and those like him to remain here long enough to make the contributions they are sure to make somewhere else.

Stephen H. Sanfield '58

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GRADUATION

(Editor's note: this editorial, written by Susan Harrington, is reprinted from the May 17, 1957 issue of the Collegian.)

The big day is finally in sight. That day which at times seemed a phantom that lay somewhere far off over the horizon is now just around the corner. Another class is graduating.

What does this mean? Does it mean that after four years 700 or so students are leaving this university as educated people? Hopefully this is so.

Everyone has heard the traditional Class Ode, the usual commencement address. They are often filled with big words—words like education, ideals, future—but unfortunately these broad, inspiring, mysterious words have become almost hackneyed because of the frequency of their use, their treatment.

What do these words really mean? Where does one become educated and strengthen one's ideals so that he can better come to grips with the future—so that he can contribute in some way to that vast, unknown animal that is the world . . .

University, An Idealistic World . . .

Hopefully the opportunity to become educated is at a place such as this, a college, a university. Hopefully every single student is applying his maturing thought processes, inspired by academic contact, to the problems and purposes of the university—and ultimately to the problems and purposes of life itself. But many students don't think. Many are feet-draggers—degree-getters—husband-seekers—work-dodgers. Many more devote too much of their time to publicly approved "extra curricular activities" such as Mixes—Beerathons—Parties—Dances, and other types of pleasantries. This is fine. Life would be dull without its element of froth and gaiety—but a university is not a finishing school, it is not a country club. It is supposedly a scholarly community, devoted to learning and thinking, achieving mental balance, enlightened perspective, greater appreciation of fineness, and beauty, and truth. High ideals—what is a university if not an idealistic world—a perfect place to cultivate ideals which must serve future leaders for the rest of their lives.

. . . Not A "Plant"

Without the promotion of ideals, a university could so easily degenerate into a great machine—a plant which produces masses of "educated" people—thousands of young people equipped with the magic B.A. or B.S. or other automatic key to success but without the sharpened, sensitive, critical, questioning intellect which the degree is supposed to represent. A university could so easily become a huge stereotyped monster with a big football stadium, winning teams, big dances, IBM cards, numbers, noise, social prestige and big weekends—with no intellectual awareness or pride—or only sad remnants of same.

The honor societies, and the faculty, and the Collegian, and the Senate, and the radio station, and all groups which influence—which guide—must fight this tendency to easy conformity, loose academic standards, packaged education. These groups must lead, but everyone must fight along with them or their efforts will become ineffectual—lead no matter how unpopular the momentary stand—lead toward the development of a sense of pride in intellectual prowess at the university, and toward the promotion of ideals, ideals which will be carried with us throughout our lifetime.

MOVIE REVIEW by Ol' Dad

Bridge At The River Kwai is an effective tension-breaker. It's well worth the time—as should be evidenced by its seven Academy Awards.

Campus Beat

All students must claim articles in the SU Lost and Found Department no later than May 30. Any remaining articles will be disposed of to needy organizations.

The SU will remain open during June from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., on weekdays. On weekends, the hours will be determined by need. Please watch SU Bulletin boards for hours. The building will be available for conferences, parties, catered meals, wedding receptions, etc.

Attention All Students: All library books, except overnight reserve books, not returned by May 21, will be billed at the minimum rate of \$5 per book plus any fines due. Please cooperate by returning fines and replacement costs.

The following were elected to office at Alpha Sigma Phi: President Hal Garvey Vice-Pres. Pete Lovejoy Treasurer Dave Poland Secretary Art Learson

Attention All RSO Groups: 1. The secretaries must send in a new list of officers to the Dean of Men. 2. The summer address of The Treasurer or Business Manager should be left with your account book at the RSO Office in the SU.

Pre-Med Club officers for next year are the following: Alan Bello President Howard Ledewitz ... Vice-Pres. Jean Klocko ... Corres. Sec'y. Irene Kowalczyk Recording Sec'y. Robert Grasso ... Social Chrmn. Geoffrey Ryder Treasurer

An exhibition of drawings, paintings and modelling by UMass students will be on display in the SU Commonwealth Room, May 21 through Commencement. Many of the works

Air Force ROTC June Grads To Be Commissioned On June 1

The Air Force ROTC June graduates will be commissioned on Sunday, 1 June 1958. The ceremony will be held in Bowker Auditorium, Stockbridge Hall, at 0930 hours.

AFROTC

Henry J. Anderson, Jr.
Stuart A. Hall
Robert V. Belonger
John G. Bellas
Leon V. Bernier
Robert B. Clifford
John M. Connally
Edwin R. Couto
Stephen G. Dizek
Roland A. Dussault
Robert T. Foley
Lee N. Goyette
Harold H. Hopfe
William J. Kopper
Hubert A. Loretan
Raymond H. Murr
Robert S. Nowak
David A. Olson
Frederick C. Phillips
Sherman T. Pike, Jr.
Wayne S. Pray
Gerald P. Rooney
George K. Russell
Paul A. Signet
Philip E. Smead
Edwin M. Sullivan

ARMOR ROTC

Ronald Wilfred Gingras
Robert Leighton Klein
Joseph John Morone
John Peter O'Keefe
Michael Feiner Bader
Allan Campbell, III
Earl George Cheney
Stanley Lawrence Elman
Maynard Copeland Forbes
Richard John Keogh
Peter St. Lawrence

were recently displayed at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts in the 14th Exhibition of Art, comprising representations from 13 Western New England Colleges. Approximately 70 pieces will be exhibited.

The Bacteriology and Public Health Club has elected the following to office: Peter Munroe, President; Patricia Connolly, Vice-Pres.; Janet Manning, Secretary; Donald Doust, Treasurer.

The Maroon Key announced their new officers for next year at a recent meeting.

Elected were: James Earley, president, Frederick Keppe, vice-president, Philip Grandchamp, secretary, Thomas Delnickas,

Wendell Reid Bartholomew
Warren Wayne Blandin
Robert John DeValle
Howard Francis King, Jr.
Robert Henry Lindquist
George Samuel Worsh
Donald Drury Bacon
Donald Richard Bellows
George Ronald Blume
Richard Edwin Castaldini
Thomas Francis Flynn
Raymond Rich Freeman, III
Robert Williams Frost
Joseph Anthony Kerasavage
Albert Victor Laakso
Edward James Moskiler
Victor Alan Paddock
Theodore Charles Palizolo, Jr.
Frank Wendell Putnam, III
Reinhold Albert Rasmussen
Jacob Mandell Romo
Robert Francis Schulz
Lawrence William Walsh
William Patrick Kelleher, Jr.
Winston Robert MacDonald
Henry Peter Montminy, Jr.
Francis Howard Witham
Arsene Garo Bajakian
William Joseph Burke
Gay William Clark, Jr.
Allan Gordon Cohen
Lawrence Marvin Davidoff
Richard Stanley Eura
Roger Scott Godd
Melvin Phillip Jaffe
William Seth Kewler
Burton Irving Minsky
John Shaw Needs
Ferdinand Michael Olchowski
Eugene Andrew Puhopik
Richard Allen Witham

treasurer, and Jack Conway, publicizer.

The Soph-Senior Hop with the theme, "A Street of Dreams" will be held on Friday, May 30, from 8-12 at the Hadley Legion Hall. Music will be provided by the Doug Tyler Band.

Tickets, at two-fifty per couple, will be available both at the SU Lobby counter next week and at the door.

Co-chairmen are Conrad Ferreira '60 and Joan Kelly, '60.

All those interested in attending the annual Christian Association conference at Camp O-AT-KA East Sebago, Maine from June 9 to 15 contact the CA office in the SU.

Poll Bearer

by MARSHALL WHITED
What do you think about the athletic scholarship question?

Richard Thompson '58: "A good athletic scholarship program, which is now in the process of being developed at the university, is essential. A college of any size, without adequate representation in the field of athletics, has no standing in the eyes of the public."

Peter Burke, '61: "I don't think that they should be given, because people should not be paid in college to participate in something which they do for fun and amusement."

Paul Peterson, '61: "Athletic scholarships tend to promote a better team and subsequently promote better school spirit."

Leo Jones, '60: "I feel that scholarships should go to the people who earn them. Scholarships should be based on academic, not athletic standards."

Paul Wennik, '60: "The university is at present attempting an impossible task. In seeking scholastic and athletic recognition, along with building tradition, this school doesn't have a chance. All these goals are achieved only with time and the present system is not geared to accomplish them. The unusual thing is that certain administrative figures cannot see this. They expect, 'big time' performance athletically while still being 'small time' in their scholarship program."

Joseph Whiting, '58: "I think that they ought to abolish athletics and give scholarships for bridge."

Ronald Blume, '58: "It is definitely a step in the right direction as a means of gaining prestige in intercollegiate athletics."

Alvin Moore, '60: "Anyone who criticizes the athletic scholarships should first look into the scholarship setup before they

Govt Dept Adds New Program

A new graduate program leading to the Master's Degree was announced by John S. Harris, head of the Gov't. Dept.

The new program, to be initiated next fall, will offer training in international relations and in public administration with emphasis on state and local government.

Of about 30 seniors majoring in government, seven are definitely going on to graduate study, Harris said. He also stated that there are two or three other students in his department considering graduate study.

Dean Cahill, on hearing of the large percentage of Gov't. majors going into graduate work, commented, "This is the sort of activity that I like around the university".

Jazz Concert Held Tonight

The "Sixteen", a swing and jazz band comprised, for the most part, of Amherst College students, will be featured in the SU Ballroom tonight at the last SU Dance Committee sponsored event of the season.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the combination jazz concert and dance will continue until 11 with entertainment for listening as well as the dancing enthusiasts.

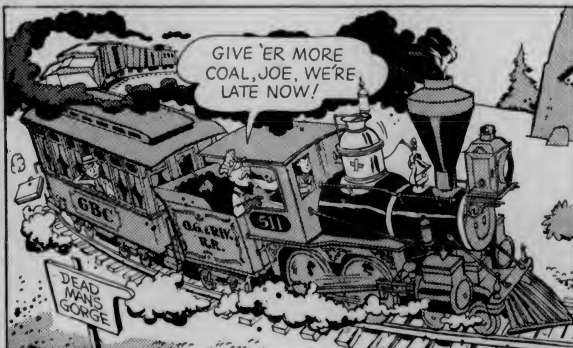
This sixteen piece ensemble has had a great deal of experience locally, made several television appearances, and even cut a record, "Making Whoopee."

Admission is 50 cents per person.

make a final decision. Having investigated more than superficially, I find that scholarships for the regular students are in a satisfactory proportion to athletic scholarships."

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS

The WRECK of OL' FIVE-ELEVEN



HE SHOULD'VE MENTIONED THE NEW CRUSH-PROOF BOX, TOO! ➔

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

The 10 Most Valuable Members Of The Class Of 1958



CHRISTOPHER L. IVUSIC

Chris is our choice for the "M" page, because of the sincerity and ability, which he combined in making this year's Collegian successful. A member of Adelpia, he has contributed much to the benefit of the campus through his work in communications.



ROBERT L. LARSON

Bob, an Adelpian and a TKE, has given endless time and effort to almost every phase of campus activity. He has displayed musical talent as one of the Statesmen, and athletic ability pitching for the Redmen.

All of this and more has made Bob a choice for the "M" page.



STUART W. LINDQUIST

Stu, who has displayed qualities of leadership as president of his class for three years, is one of the hardest workers on our campus. As a member of Adelpia and as a Lewis House resident, he has been of great service to the student body. His endless source of energy and his performance of worthwhile activities make him our unanimous choice for the "M" page.

MAN of the year



RICHARD J. KEOGH

Dick was an overwhelming choice for this spot on the page. Voted the Most Valuable Member of the Senate and well-known as a member of Adelpia, his endless source of vivacity never ceases to amaze us. From the moment he plunged into his first activities in his freshman year he has progressed into more diversified fields and handled the work better with each successive year. It is only fitting that his final frenzied semester of labor in the Senate should culminate in his election to the "Man of the Year" position on the "M" page, which is dedicated to those students who have contributed the most to build our ever-growing university.

WOMAN of the year



PHYLLIS A. BARON

Phyllis, a poised young woman who has given much of her time and talents toward the improvement of campus affairs, is our unanimous selection for "Woman of the Year." A dean's list student, she has also found time to contribute effectively to the Senate, Mortar Board, Woman's Affairs Committee, and to many campus committees. Her academic status, her ability to do so well in anything she attempts, and her willingness to work are some of the standards by which we have chosen to honor her as our "Woman of the Year."



JANET E. ANDREWS

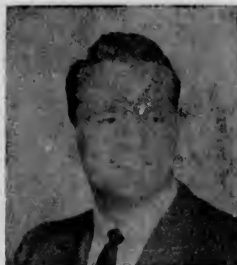
A cheerful and energetic Mortarboard, Jan has given tirelessly and wholeheartedly of her time and talent to the campus. This year she was a House Chairman and Co-chairman of the C.A. Her accomplishments both in and out of class have won her a place in *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities* as well as a fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission.



SUSAN A. HEARTY

Sue was voted to our "M" page for her worthwhile contribution to the campus as the *Collegian's* Editor-in-chief.

A member of Phi Delta Nu and Newman Club, her untiring efforts and journalistic abilities were an integral part of the paper's progress this year.



DAVID G. WORTHINGTON

Chief Justice of the General Court and president of Adelpia, Dave is known to all as one of the most spirited and tireless workers on campus. For his ceaseless efforts in leading Judiciary and Adelpia, he has been elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."



CHRISTA M. WEINBERGER

Christa, a German-born lass, deserves a place on the "M" page for her many contributions to the life of our university. A Mortarboard, and former Scroll, Christa's impressive record of accomplishments clearly illustrates her ability as a leader and worthwhile member of the campus community.



MARILYN J. PEACH

An outstanding member of the senior class is "Bonnie," the president of Mortarboard. A dean's list student, she is a member of Omicron Nu, the home economics honor society.

Bonnie, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, has also found the time to contribute to many worthwhile campus affairs.

**"GENE" DE MASELLIS**

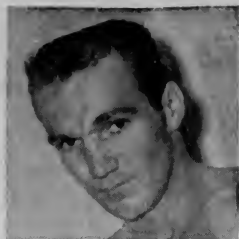
Greatest goalie in UMass history. Averaged 40 saves per game for 3 varsity seasons. Quickness plus sound knowledge of game enabled him to anticipate plays. Never had top-notch defense in front of him. Once had to make 79 stops in a game. With team such as BC or RPI, he would be an All-America contender.

**RONALD G. ABRAMS**

Two men who have been at their jobs steadily for 3 years are the co-recipients of the manager of the year award. Ron Abrams, who did everything for Coach Bosco's gymnasts except teach the team the sport, receives the award along with Nick Crane whom Dick Garber calls a very important behind the scenes man. They are two very important men to university athletics.

**DIGHT W. CRAIN****GEORGE R. BLUME**

This wasn't a good year for the O'Rourke men, but it was for Ronnie Blume. Ron's passing and ball handling was one of the bright spots of the Fall. When the going was the toughest, Ron stayed in there fighting. Ability and leadership don't go unnoticed and Ron received two honors—the captaincy of the team and the M Page award.

**BERNARD J. DOHERTY**

Although boxing is not a University sponsored sport, we feel that a brilliant individual effort is one criteria for "M" page recognition. Overcoming training handicaps, Ben Doherty has consistently littered the canvas with his opponents. Crowned the New England Boxing Champ, Ben has hopes of joining the 1960 Olympic Boxing Team. We feel that his humble determination will carve a significant niche in the future.

**ROLAND P. DUPREY**

This year's golf team had a very successful season and its success must be attributed to a team effort, but one senior stands out from the rest and that is Skip Duprey. Skip was the clutch player who refused to wilt under pressure and he came up with some real close wins. After three years of good golf, Skip gets the recognition he has earned.

**DONALD E. AKERSON**

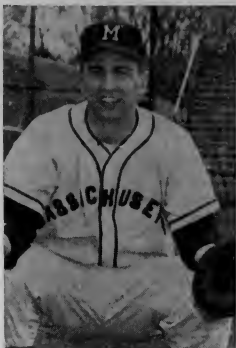
A key man as a junior, Don emerged as the top Redman hooper this past season. Always a good scorer, Co-Capt. Akerson became a bear off the boards. Throughout the season he was the most consistent man on the team. His best game was against AIC when he outstarred the much heralded Dick Kross.

DONALD G. BAMFORD

The first member of a University team to earn a membership in Sigma Delta Psi, a national athletic fraternity, Don Bamford is outstanding for his dogged earnestness in the 440 event.

Co-captain of the Indoor Track team, he has threatened the university 440 record while winning the event from all opponents for three seasons. Don is headed for the Yankee Conference tourney where we know his determination will place him in the winner's circle.

ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

**JOSEPH V. SPADAFORA**

The baseball team gives us this year's athlete of the year in the person of its captain, Joe Spadafora. Joe is the team's leading hitter and one of the best collegiate receivers in the land. In the Dixie Classic when the pressure was really on he came through with a phenomenal .627 batting average. Consistently through the season he was the man who could be counted on to deliver that extra something that kept the team's hopes high when the going was rough. But more than all this he was an athlete in the finest sense of the word; he started working for the season in early January and still hasn't stopped working at the game he loves. The greatest tribute to Joe came from his coach, Earl Lorden, when he called him the best captain that he has ever seen at UMass.

COACHES OF THE YEAR

**JAMES S. BOSCO**

Jim Bosco and Bill Footrick are the coaches of the year. Bosco's gymnasts compiled a 4-1 record in their first official season. The "Coming of Age" of this sport has been the result of the perseverance of Coach Bosco in organizing his team, arousing interest and attracting future gymnasts into the fold.

Footrick had two undefeated clubs this year. His cross-country team was 5-0. 2nd in the Yan-Con and 3rd in N.E. The indoor track squad swept all 5 matches under his fine tutelage. During Bill's four years at UMass his teams have won 62% of their meets.

**WILLIAM FOOTRICK****DONALD H. OSBORNE**

A lanky co-captain of the indoor track team and a three-year two letter man, Don Osborne has consistently won the high jump and high hurdle events. Quiet and unassuming, Don was a steady influence on his teammates. His nomination to the "M" page is the culmination of a four year record of point gathering for Footrick's successful track teams.

**GEORGE J. McCAFFERTY**

George McCafferty, the leading run producer for UMass this season, gets our vote for the outstanding baseballer in the senior class. George has been one of the mainstays of Earl Lorden's teams for the past three seasons. His long drives in the clutch plus his ability to play where he is needed most (he switched from 1st to 3rd in his junior year) have made him one of the most valuable diamonds in New England.

**ALLEN F. MOENCH**

This is the first year that inter-collegiate competition in gymnastics has been held at the university. It is fitting that one of the founders of the team, Al Moench, be the first gymnast of the year. Al is team co-captain and has contributed much to the success of the team, being instrumental in the team winning the New England AAU championship.

ROBERT F. WHITE

Bo White, leading scorer for the past three years, has been selected on the M Page for the second straight year. Bo is the co-captain of this year's very successful team and a veteran of the 1957 All New England Team. This year's great performance establishes Bo as the Redmen contribution to the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

**ROGER E. MORIN**

Roger "Bunny" Morin was the outstanding swimmer of the year. Bunny has been one of Joe Rogers' top mermen for four years, and this year he really came into his own. Competing in the 220, 440, and relay, Bunny was the team's most consistent scorer. To quote Coach Rogers, "Morin is one hell of a swimmer."

**JOSEPH J. MORRONE, JR.**

Joe Morrone, a three letter man is the recipient of this year's soccer player of the year award. Joe was the Captain and the team's driving spirit. He had the distinction of being one of the few men to score while playing on defense. This award is going to a man who really deserves something for the tremendous job he has done for the booters.

**PETER ST. LAWRENCE**

Although skiing has lacked campus publicity, Pete St. Lawrence has obtained nationwide attention. A top notch skier with a Class A rating, Pete has been the outstanding skier to race for the Redmen in many a year. Good luck to Pete in the future and in the 1960 Olympics.

PHILLIP C. STOWELL

Although this page is usually dedicated to seniors, the wrestling award must go to Junior Phil Stowell. Phil went through the 147 lb. N.E. Wrestling Crown. A superbly conditioned athlete, Phil was the sparkplug of this year's young team.



From Women's Placement

Mrs. Cornish Wishes Success To Women; Needs Questionnaire

The days fly by and suddenly there will be a grand exodus from the campus and the Class of 1958 will join the ranks of thousands of Alumni. I am very glad to have one last opportunity to be able to wish each of you much happiness and success in whatever you undertake.

This week all senior women received a questionnaire from the Placement Office for Women. I hope you will return this form before Senior Week, even if your plans are very incomplete. This is precisely the information needed at this time to know how your class has fared in this year of uncertainty. Remember how interested you were last September to learn about the kind of jobs offered and the probable salary. Only through your cooperation can we predict for next year's class.

The Placement Service will be open all summer and only too happy to send your credentials to employers you may see this summer or at anytime in the future.

Keep in mind the fact that by performing satisfactorily on your job, you create new jobs for future seniors. We welcome letters from recent graduates describing their jobs. You see, we are already thinking of next year's class.

One last word to future teachers? Have you secured the neces-

sary blank to apply for certification in the state in which you are to teach?

And, if the Placement Office failed to help you, won't you tell us how and in what way we could have better served you? You know how limited we are as to staff, but perhaps we have overlooked a service we could have provided.

Carol Burr Cornish
Placement Officer
for Women

TICKET SALES FOR
SENIOR WEEK

Senior Banquet and Picnic
Monday, May 26, 1-5 p.m.
Tuesday, May 27, 1-5 p.m.
Wednesday, May 28, 9 a.m.-12 m.
NO ticket sales at the events.

Graduation Tickets and Invitations will be given out:

Monday, May 19, 12 to 1
Tuesday, May 20, 12 to 1
Wednesday, May 28
At the S.U. Lobby Counter.

Indexes—If you have not picked up your 1958 Index, do so between 2-4 on Monday, May 26.

Class of '58 Rings

Anyone wanting to buy a Class Ring may do so by writing to:
John F. Stokes, P.O. Box 38,
Springfield, Mass.

From Men's Placement

Morrissey Gives 'Best Wishes'; Offers Continued Assistance

Best wishes to all senior men in your future endeavors. Please notify the Placement Office of your plans following graduation if you have not done so. If you are still seeking employment, remain in contact with the Placement Office by visits while still on campus and by correspondence after leaving. We shall continue to endeavor to assist you after graduation. Men going into the military service should make particular note of the fact that we are willing to give assistance following discharge.

Rabbi Gittelsohn To Be Baccalaureate Speaker

Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel Boston, will be the speaker at the Baccalaureate Service on Sunday, June 1 at 11 a.m.

The service will be held in the Cage, with Father Lane of St. Brigid's Church giving the invocation. All parents and friends of the class are invited to attend. Seniors should be in line for the procession at 10:30 a.m.

CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERS



Ask your Placement Office
for a copy of our booklet
"Stone & Webster and You."

'A FRIEND'

Lawrence S. Dickinson, coach, counselor, and once teacher, came to Mass. Aggie in 1906. In the past fifty-two years he has been a varsity athlete, a varsity coach, professor of astrology, and Director of Recognized Student Activities at UM.

At long last, Professor Dickinson is graduating from the university with the Class of 1958. We thank him for his inspiration, guidance, and the complete faith he has so often placed in us. We, the Class of '58, are very proud to be able to claim him.

Class Night

Class Night will be Saturday, May 31, at 6:45. Seniors are to meet in front of South College at 6:15 in cap and gown. The invocation will be given by Frank Danforth and President Mather will give the address of welcome. Mr. Hills Skillings will give Words of Wisdom.

Daniel Bonasoni will present the Ivy Oration during which time the ivy will be planted in front of Old Chapel. The Senior Oration will be given by David Worthington, and Charles Carlson will present the Class Gift.

The Hatchet Oration will be given by Matthew Brown and the Peace Pipe Oration by Deirdre MacLeod, both of these being witty pieces of literature concerning our four years at the university. Stuart Lindquist will transfer the Mantle to Robert Dallmeyer.

Sheila Scott will conclude the program with the Spirit of the University. Robert Witham will be the organist.

We hope that all of you will extend an invitation to your parents and friends to attend the Class Night Program as it is one of the highlights of Senior Week. No tickets are necessary for this event.

To individuals of certain temperaments, no phase of engineering offers the feeling of accomplishment that is realized on heavy industrial construction and Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation is looking for civil, mechanical and electrical engineers to work in this field.

Industrial construction offers an opportunity for the practical application of your academic theories and a chance to work in close association with specialists in many different engineering fields.

In the employ of Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation you'll have an opportunity to work on projects of a widely diversified nature such as steam, hydro and nuclear power stations; chemical and petroleum plants, pulp and paper mills, hospitals and industrial establishments. You'll be working for an internationally known corporation that operates in the United States and through subsidiaries undertakes projects in every part of the free world. Your sound academic training coupled with this field engineering experience will provide an ideal background for supervisory and administrative positions.

If you want to know more about the opportunities awaiting you at Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation, get in touch with us at 49 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

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San Francisco Seattle Toronto

'Matchmaker' To Be Staged Senior Week

For those who want comedy with their Commencement, the Roister Doisters recommend their production of *The Matchmaker*, a wonderfully enjoyable farce written by Thornton Wilder.

The Matchmaker, directed by Henry B. Peirce, Jr., is a series of jokes within a joke, a collection of boisterously funny situations satirically framed in the broadly farcical style that the nineteenth century theatergoers delighted in.

It relates a day's adventures in New York of a group of people from nearby Yonkers in the 1880's, centering on a pompous, wealthy merchant who has gone to the metropolis to seek a wife and is particularly interested in a demure milliner.

His close advisor in this quest is a matchmaking widow who has determined that the merchant shall match up with no one except herself.

In the R-D's production, in addition to Carmen Rezendes, Robert Levey, and Joan Sharpe as the matchmaker, the merchant, and the milliner, the cast will include Sharlene McConnell and Richard Rand as the merchant's niece and her sweetheart, Matt Brown and Miles Thomson as the merchant's clerk and his apprentice, Joni Knowles as the milliner's assistant, Mordecai Spiegel, Jack Gianino, and Deirdre MacLeod, respectively, as a knavish Irishman, a disreputable cabman and a deranged spinster, and some half dozen others.

Tickets will go on sale this Monday, May 26 at the SU ticket window. Admission is \$1.25 and 85¢. All mail and phone orders will be filled as they come in. Call ALpine 3-3411 and ask for the box office.

SENIOR NOTES

PARENTS' RECEPTION

President and Mrs. Mather will hold a reception for the parents of seniors on Saturday, May 31 in the Colonial Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m. All parents and students are cordially invited.

CAPS AND GOWNS

For those who have not yet picked up their caps and gowns, they may obtain them Saturday and Sunday morning before Commencement. They will be available 9-11 a.m. on both days. Immediately after Commencement exercises they are to be returned to the main room in Mem Hall on the side facing the Library.

SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Class Banquet, first event of Senior Week, promises a great time for all '58ers and their guests. The banquet will be held at Toto's on May 28. There'll be a full evening of drinking, eating, and dancing, as well as entertainment by the Statesmen, and Matt Brown. Tickets are going fast, so get yours now.

SENIOR PICNIC

The Senior Picnic will be held at Sportsman's Park in Millers Falls the afternoon of Thursday, May 29. All plans point to lots of fun with softball, games, a jazz band and a good meal topping off the afternoon. Half a fried chicken, salad and rolls will be served for \$1. Tickets can be purchased Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of Senior Week at the lobby desk in the Union.



Jack Watson and Bob Williams, lighting and technical directors respectively, are seen making last minute set changes for the final production of *The Matchmaker*, which will take place on Saturday of Senior Week. The play was presented earlier this Spring by the Roister Doisters, the student drama organization.

Graduating Seniors Must Note Commencement Seat

1. All graduating seniors must take note of their seating arrangement. The list will be posted on the bulletin board outside of North College.

2. This seating arrangement is permanent. Diplomas will be given out according to this arrangement. CAUTION: If you do not line up according to the seating assignment you will get someone else's diploma.

3. Empty seats are left for a purpose and will remain that way during the commencement.

4. People who draw seat number one must take responsibility of starting their row. People who draw seat number twenty four must take the responsibility of letting no one else in the row.

5. Lining up for commencement will start PROMPTLY at 2 p.m.

In the event of bad weather seniors will line up in the downstairs area of the cage.

6. Commencement will start at 2:30 p.m. sharp.

7. Pay strict attention to your class marshals. Cooperate with them in lining up. They have been given instructions.

8. During the commencement, the Dean of each school will present his school to the President for confirmation of degrees. As the Dean is presenting his school and upon a signal from the marshal, the members of the school will stand up. Then upon another signal from the marshal, the members of the school will be seated.

9. When the general confirmation of Bachelor degrees is given by the President, all tassels will be shifted from RIGHT TO LEFT.

Faculty Members Vacate Campus On Sabbaticals

Faculty members of the University of Massachusetts will be on sabbatical leave conducting research at universities throughout the United States and Japan during the academic year 1958-59.

The leave of H. L. Varley will broaden the cultural contact in the relationship between Hokkaido University and the University. The two schools are already engaged in technical information exchange. Mr. Varley, professor of English, will spend the year conducting research and teaching at the Sapporo, Japan School.

B. M. Honigberg, assistant professor of zoology, plans to continue the work he has been doing for the last several years in the study of trichomonad parasites of man and other vertebrates. Mr. Honigberg will visit the School of Hygiene and Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

John E. Roberts, associate professor of chemistry, will conduct research dealing with fluorine chemistry or rare earth chemistry at a western university.

Mathematical theory will concern Helen F. Cullen, assistant professor of mathematics, who will visit one of the larger universities in the U. S. during the second semester. She plans to complete a research problem in topology and function theory.

Sidney Kaplan, assistant professor of English, plans to complete the remaining work on his Ph.D. dissertation at Harvard

University during the fall semester. The subject of the dissertation is "The Theme of Miscegenation in American Life and Letters."

\$20,000 Grant Shared By UM

A \$20,000 grant, to be used for the establishment of a new experimental college, has been given to Amherst, Smith, Mt. Holyoke and UMass. by the Fund for the Advancement of Education.

Prof. Sidney R. Packard of Smith College, coordinator for the projects of the four institutions, announced the grant, and the establishment of a study committee consisting of Dr. Shannon McCune, provost at UMass, chairman, Prof. Donald Sheehan of Smith, Prof. Stuart M. Stoke, Mt. Holyoke, and Prof. Cesar L. Barber, Amherst, which is to report November 15.

Language Specialists At UM Summer Session

Five language specialists will participate in a three day symposium, "Foreign languages and the national interest", during the UMass Summer Session.

Presented by the Departments of German and Romance Languages, the program will include major addresses, small conferences, question periods and laboratory demonstrations. It is made possible by the Carnegie Language Grant to UMass.

LETTER TO SENIORS

President Expresses Warm Fondness For Class Of '58

May I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation as President of the University for the tremendous job in educational development that has been completed by every member of the Class of 1958. I will always feel a warm bond of affection for this particular class as the first one that completed its residency under my administration. Your help and cooperation during these past years has been an inspiration and a challenge to me, and I am sure is equally meaningful to your parents and friends. May I wish all of you the success and happiness you so richly deserve, and I will look forward to seeing you on campus again at all of your reunions.

Sincerely,
J. Paul Mather
President

Class of '58 Newsletter Needs Your History!

Next week the first issue of the Class of 1958 Newsletter will be published. We hope that after graduation you will be able to contribute to this Newsletter and to the Massachusetts Alumnus magazine. Your announcements of engagements, marriages and births as well as any other information will be used in these publications. We are all interested in where you are and what you are doing. The next issue of the Newsletter will contain only as much information as the members of the class supply. So please drop me a line so that we can all know what the Class of '58 is doing.

Thanks,
Sheila Driscoll
Class Correspondent

BUDGET

TREASURER'S REPORT

CLASS OF 1958

May 16, 1958

Balance, 5/16/58	\$6,000
Income:	
Estimated Ticket Sales	1,650
Total Income	\$7,650
Estimated Expenditures:	
Tickets & Invitations	\$ 775
Collars & Tassels	400
Picnic	650
Banquet	3,000
Class Gift	2,500
Class Night	100
Class Newsletter	100
Miscellaneous	125
Total Expenditures	\$7,650

Charles P. Carlson, Jr.
Class Treasurer

Words Of Wisdom VOL. 1, CHAP. 2

by HILLS 'Sagacity' SKILLINGS
(Class Adviser)

This will be YOUR Commencement, the celebration marking the successful completion of one of the most significant phases of your life. You will want to recall the events of this week with happiness.

To assure this, a relatively few of your classmates have been working hard on plans, details and arrangements. But they cannot act for you when the actual events take place. Then it will be your turn to do your part.

This will be a series of "one shot" operations—no real rehearsals, no second chances. Be sure you do your share and cooperate by doing what is asked of you at the time set. For your friends if not for yourself, don't risk the chance for happy and proud recollections—look for notices, heed instructions, be dependable.

Siple Addresses Commencement

Dr. Paul A. Siple, polar scientist-explorer will deliver the commencement address during graduation ceremonies on June 1 at 2:30 at the University of Massachusetts.

Approximately 670 seniors are candidates for degrees in arts, sciences, business administration and engineering. A total of 94 graduate students will receive advanced degrees. President J. Paul Mather will award the degrees.

Commencement Week End activities begin May 30 with a series of events for alumni, students and parents.

At 11 a.m. at 11 a.m. a Baccalaureate Service will be held at 11 in Curry S. Hicks Physical Education Building with an address by Rabbi Roland B. Gittelsohn of Temple Israel, Boston. Rev. J. Alfred Lane, pastor of St. Brigid's Church, Amherst will deliver the invocation.

Dr. Siple is scientific director of the Army, Chief of Research and Development. His explorations and travels have extended to all continents and include six expeditions to the Antarctic and three of the Arctic with flights over the North Pole.

From 1954 to 1957, his services were loaned by the Department of the Army to aid in the national effort associated with Antarctic activities during the International Geophysical Year. He was scientific leader in the initial year of operation of the IGY Geographical South Pole Station.

Dr. Siple's career as an explorer began in 1928 when he was selected out of 60,000 Boy Scouts to accompany Adm. Richard E. Byrd on the first Antarctic Expedition. In succeeding years, he was leader of exploration groups, serving as biologist, navigator and geographer.

During World War II, he was commissioned in the U.S. Army serving as chief of Climatology and Environmental Protection Section, Military Planning Division, Office of the Quartermaster General. He organized U.S. Quartermaster Corps Climatic Research Laboratory. He was Senior War Department Observer with the U.S. Navy Operation "Highjump" in Antarctic and member of a special crew of an Air Force C-47 which made the first landing on skis on Devon Island Ice Cap.

From 1946 to 1953, he was military geographer to the U.S. Army General Staff directing research on effects of all varieties of global environment on man, equipment and operations, particularly relative to Arctic weather problems.

Dames Club Is "Pushing Hubby Thru"

A P. H. T. degree (Pushing Hubby Through) will be awarded to the wives of the men in the Class of '58 by President and Mrs. J. Paul Mather at the UMass Dames Club "Commencement Exercises" on Sunday, May 18 in the SU at 3 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies and the reception.

UMass Upset, 4-2

by DICK BRESCIANI

Jumping off to a three run lead in the first inning, Trinity managed to hang on and upset the Redmen 4-2. Pat Joy was the starter and loser as UMass dropped its fourth straight close game.

With two out in the third, Ned Larkin doubled and scored as Leo Cassidy singled. However, Trinity also picked up a run in the same inning to regain its three-run margin.

UMass scored its final run in the seventh. Singles by Dick Siska and Bob Eichorn put two men on. Siska scored as Bob Hatch hit into a force play.

The game, played in cold weather, was dull and unexciting. The Redmen bats were just as cold, as they failed to muster any type of formidable offense.

Coach Lorden moved George McCafferty into the leadoff spot and Armie Sabourin into the cleanup position, but neither shifts failed to bear any notable results.

Larkin, Cassidy and Siska had two hits apiece to lead UMass at bat.

	R	H	E
UMass	001	000	100
Trinity	301	000	00x
	2	8	3
	4	10	1
	R	H	E
UMass Fr.	010	001	312
Trinity Fr.	000	030	130
	8	9	7
	6		

Football '58

For the first time since coming to the University, Coach O'Rourke can expect a numerically representative turnout of team candidates. Besides the 12 returning lettermen, there will be the entire roster of a very successful freshmen team. This should deepen the squad to over fifty. Although there is a shortage of actual game experience, Charlie knows most of these men well. All things considered the outlook for 1958 appears the best since he took the reins in 1952. This is a team to watch for upsets as they attempt the rugged schedule ever by a Redmen team.

Sept. 20 Maine	Away
Sept. 27 Boston U.	Home
Oct. 4 Brandeis	Away
Oct. 11 Connecticut	Home
Oct. 18 Rhode Island	Away
Oct. 25 Northeastern	Home
Nov. 8 Delaware	Away
Nov. 15 New Hampshire	Home

WAA AWARDS

On May 15, the Women's Athletic Association held their Spring Picnic in the Recreation Room at Crabtree. The following awards were made:

Intramural Awards

Dorms	
1st Leach	
2nd Crabtree	
3rd Arnold	
Sororities	
1st Chi Omega	
2nd Kappa Kappa Gamma	
3rd Kappa Alpha Theta	
Sigma Delta Tau	
Participation Awards	
1st Sigma Delta Tau	
2nd Sigma Kappa	
3rd Chi Omega	
Senior Awards	
Mary Lou Armstrong	
Alice Chiota	
Sylvia Marand	
Marsha Samoylenko	
Barbara Wyman	

Snakebeaters Down Trinity, 9-6

Tues., May 13—It was Senior Day for the Lacrosse Team at Alumni Field today, as the seniors, playing the last home game of their careers, accounted for six goals in the Redmen's 9-3 victory over Trinity. It was the Garbmen's sixth win against two losses.

Dick Gilgut pulled the hat trick in his last game, two goals and three assists for Bo White and Win McDonald threw in one also. Laurie Treadwell, a junior, had two and Soph Bob Slagle hit for his first of the season in the final period of play.

With this, their sixth win,

the Redmen closed out their home season. The Garbmen have one more game Saturday against N. H. and win, lose or draw, it has been a great year. The boys never quit, even when they were down, which wasn't very often. This team was a great tribute to Dick Garber, who introduced this sport to the Redmen.

Golf Roundup

by DENNIS CROWLEY

The golf team, coached by Chet Gladchuck, has had a banner season this spring as they rolled to an 8-1 record. With two matches left, they have compiled a record unmatched by any other Spring athletic team.

The Swingers took five straight matches to start off the season, before they were finally edged by a strong B.C. team. They then swept through their next three before they were headed in the New England Championships. They took a fifth place in that one. In the Yankee Conference Meet, the Golfers finished a very respectable third as they were tripped up by Connecticut and Vermont.

Ralph Jenkins won nine individual matches and lost none as he had an outstanding season. Skip Duprey stayed right with Ralph and finished with an 8-1 record. One of his wins was over Volpone of B.C., former N. E. Amateur Champ. Skip and Jenkins tied for the year's low score with single round score of 72.

Captain Bobby Wellman had an off year as he lost four matches, a few of them heart-breakers, but he was the leader all season.

Steve Dolby, a junior, and sophomore Gary Cross both stood out all season as they gave Coach Gladchuck something to look forward to next season.

Gladchuck did a fine job with what was supposed to be a mediocre team according to pre-season ratings. With Bill Young, last year's N. E. Collegiate Champ sitting out the season, the load fell onto some of the Sophs and Juniors on the team and they really came through.

With Young playing next year and Cross, Dolby, Steadman, Raymond, O'Keefe, Shattuck and Burke returning, things really are looking up for the Redmen golfers. Hats off to Coach Gladchuck.

SPORTS: WHAT FOR??

EDITOR'S NOTE: There is a group of people on this campus who, for some unknown reason feels that the prestige that would come from having a Phi Beta Kappa Chapter here at the University far surpasses the value of the amount of spirit and the prestige that would come from an outstanding athletic team. They do not seem to understand the fact the average student would gain very little from a PBK chapter while he would gain a great deal from a winning athletic team. To make this more clear I would like to cite an example. Consider if you will Joe Average student. Joe comes to UMass to receive what is called an education. He has a 2.5 average and partakes in a normal amount of extracurricular activities. Among the things that he enjoys is attending the athletic contests on campus. Now don't you think that old Joe would be a much happier fellow if he were to see Charlie O'Rourke's footballers win a few games than if some fellow were to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa?

To deny the value of scholastics is not our purpose but read the following piece which was written in 1923 by one Trescott T. Abele, '23, and see if you don't think that he has made some very important points for athletics.

K.J.K.

This is not a plea for an over-emphasis for college athletics. I believe that with many students, athletics play too important a part. I believe also that with many students academic rank, vocational interests, and non-athletic interests are over-emphasized. Emphatically I believe that most of us waste too much time. I have heard no UMass coach ask for time from studies to take part in athletics. I have heard them ask for the time that undergraduates spend on bull-fests, cards, and the like. How much time is so wasted is seldom appreciated by anyone who has not kept an hourly schedule of his time.

It has been suggested that if a person wants to be a farmer he should study agriculture and not waste his time with botany or literature or any such extraneous matter. Similarly if he wants to be a botanist he should not bother with history or athletics. If, however, he wants to be a man he will turn his attention to many distinct fields and to each he will give the best there is in him. Nor do I fear the old myth of jack-of-all-trades and master of none. From Aristotle to Bacon, from Washington to Roosevelt our greatest homage has been for the man of varied interests and broad training.

That is the spirit in which I entered UMass athletics. My personal tastes were more for books. In high school I had not even attended a football game as a spectator. I found in football drudgery, but, is there anything worth while which does not involve drudgery?

In high school my teacher was once asked what value there was to studying Latin. Quick as a flash came the reply, "It teaches you to work, to concentrate." True enough, but is there, then, anything which better fits a man for life than a sport where he must concentrate and work as he never worked before, get licked day after day, and then go out and fight and work harder than ever?

I did not make myself a hero, I barely sneaked out a sweater, but I found out what UMass athletics are all about. I found myself. I don't regret the long hard grind and know that from that course at least I got my money's worth.

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